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**NEW DC MOTOR** announced by the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department is inspected by F. J. Kissell, department sales manager, and P. S. Stough, manager of engineering in the department.

## New DC Motor in Production Here For Use in Severe Atmospheres

A new totally-enclosed, unit-cooled, DC motor for use in severe atmospheres has been announced by the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department.

Designed and built here, the new motor is the smallest standard model of its type. It was developed for application in machine-tool, paper, cement, chemical, rubber, and steel-mill industries, and materials-handling operations. Available in ratings from 15 to 200 hp, it features 50 per cent greater heat transfer in a 37 per cent smaller unit than previous designs.

Compact cooling units, mounted completely within the over-all length and width of the motors, permit operation at extremely low speeds for long periods of time because ventilation is independent of motor speed, DC Motor and Generator engineers said.

A double system of blowers assures rapid cooling. One blower assembly forces cooling air from the room through the external passages of the cooler, while the other forces internal motor air through the closed internal passages of the air cooler.

The blower motors, standard GE totally enclosed type, are for 3-phase, 60-cycle power supply. The blower controller consists of a simple magnetic switch which can, at a slight additional cost, be interlocked with the main controller so that both are started simultaneously.

A thermostatic relay protects the main motor in case of blower-motor failure. Relay contacts can

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## Supervisors Club to Hold Annual Meeting Monday

The Supervisors Club has scheduled its annual meeting for Monday, Jan. 11, at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. when dinner is served.

Principal speaker will be Sgt. M. Slater, of the Toledo, Ohio, police department. He will discuss "Crime Prevention." The installation and introduction of new officers and administrators will be conducted also. Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 4-6, outgoing president, and Arthur W. Bireley, Taylor St., newly elected president, are in charge of the meeting. They are administrators for Group 1 for the past year.

The following schedule of meetings for the 1953-54 year was announced this week by the new president:

- February—No meeting.
- March 2—Hockey game, Group 5 in charge.
- April 21—Fish fry, Group 2.
- May 12—Company sponsored.
- June 9—Picnic, Group 4.
- July and August—No meeting.
- September 15—Smoker, Group 6.
- October—Civic Theater, Group 3.
- November—No meeting.
- December 1—Company sponsored.
- January 10, 1955—Annual meeting, Group 1.

Newly elected officers in addition to Mr. Bireley are: Lloyd S. Stubbins, vice president, Taylor St.; George A. Finkbeiner, secretary, Bldg. 26-3, and Willie P. Lautzenheiser, treasurer, Bldg. 31-2.

## F-86F Sabre Jet Sets New Record For Cross-Country

The Air Force's North American F-86F Sabre Jet in which Col. Willard W. Millikan established a new cross country speed record on January 2 of four hours, eight minutes, and five seconds from California to New York also set a new record of 24 minutes from New York to Washington on January 5. Both flights were powered by an improved General Electric J47-27 turbojet engine, it was revealed today.

The speed run from New York to Washington was sponsored by the General Electric Company while the cross country run was sponsored by North American Aviation. Both runs clipped five minutes off previous records.

C. W. LaPierre, GE Vice President  
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Alan C. Lord

## Alan C. Lord New Winter St. ER Manager

The establishment of an employee relations section in the Small Integral Motor Department and appointment of Alan C. Lord as manager of the section has been announced by Thorn L. Mayes, general manager.

Joining the company in 1945, Mr. Lord became a member of the advanced manufacturing program. He received training at the Lynn and Philadelphia plants and later went on special assignment in the Philadelphia Switchgear personnel division. In April last year, he transferred to the Winter St. plant where he was supervisor of the employee relations unit until his present appointment.

A graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Lord received his BA degree in English and history in 1939. He did post-graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in metallurgy and studied industrial relations and accounting at the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 and 1948. He served in the U. S. Army from 1941 until 1945. During that period, he was in Germany and was a major.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord and their daughter reside at 2236 Wawona Trail.

## GE Requests Government Reconsider Contract Awarded to British Firm

Charging that the United States will be deprived of more than \$1,159,000 in taxes, and that American workmen will lose wages for one million manhours of work, the General Electric Company has requested that a government contract recently awarded a British firm for two huge electric power generators be reconsidered and awarded to GE, lowest domestic bidder.

In a letter to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, James M. Crawford, GE Vice President and general manager of the company's Motor and Generator Division, declared that while the bid of the English Electric Company on two generators for the McNary Dam Project appeared to be lowest, it will actually cost the United States Government and the American people more than the lowest bid by a U. S. manufacturer. He also cited engineering and technical reasons why award of the contract to the British concern is not in the best interests of the United States.

Although English Electric's bid of \$3,651,476 was \$641,225 lower than GE, and the British Company would pay an import duty of

\$422,000, Mr. Crawford said federal, state, and local taxes of \$1,159,000 resulting from manufacture of the units by GE would more than offset a net gain of \$1,063,225 which would seem to result from acceptance of the low foreign bid.

Mr. Crawford also estimated \$2 million in wages will be lost to American workers by award of the contract to English Electric. He said manufacture of the machines would require 500 men working eight hours a day for one year. Wage rates in the United Kingdom are less than one-third those in the United States, he explained, and the wage differential is an important reason why American manufacturers cannot equal the prices of foreign manufacturers.

Mr. Crawford said the McNary

generators are the largest rotating electrical machine ever built. Thrust bearings which support the generator and hydraulic turbine have a load of 4 million pounds, he added, pointing out that General Electric has demonstrated its ability to build and install such equipment successfully by placing the first generator at McNary Dam in operation ahead of schedule. A second GE produced generator is now operating also.

The largest generator built so far by English Electric is less than one-third the physical size of the McNary generators, he said, and so far as is known, the largest thrust bearing furnished by that company supports a load which is less than 1 million pounds.

Mr. Crawford raised the ques-

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### YEARS OF ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

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## 'Mail Call' Starts at Home

How far is "Away-from-home"? To your sons and friends in the armed forces it may be half way around the world or the long, long weeks to the next three-day pass. But letters from home keep our servicemen within "talking distance"—and snapshots with your letters almost put you within arms' length.

The United States Department of Defense has asked the friends and relatives of servicemen to make letter writing their own important part of the national program. Cheerful letters, descriptive in word and picture of the people and activities which the men always enjoyed at home, are the kinds that make separation bearable, that keep them ready for an easy return to home, school, or job.

The boredom of occupational and "outpost" service can be terribly destructive to individual as well as service morale. From the Pacific and the Arctic outposts to the North African and West German installations, American soldiers, sailors and marines are wondering "How goes it at home?" At scores of encampments the "Mail Call" is the most heart warming, morale building, diversion of military days.

Just as your letters should be personal notes of familiar doings by family, children, neighbors and friends, make your snapshots of the close-up variety that show how "Sis" looks in her new hair-do and how Bud looks polishing up the hot-rod. Be sure to include a good shot of you and Dad, and don't neglect one of the whole family together.

Good letters are a snap when you use snapshots as the take-off points for longer, interesting descriptions of your family and his, his home, home town, and country. If you know a man in service, it's right to write.



"Actually, we're not planning to do anything with all this stuff, but we haven't had a week-end guest stay more than a couple of hours so far"

## Pensioners Parade

From Alexandria, Egypt, Charles H. Koomjohn dropped a note to keep us posted on his travels in Turkey and Egypt. He spent three and one-half months in Turkey before going to Alexandria Nov. 14 last year. In Istanbul, he visited relatives and saw the town of Everek where he was born. Staying with his nephew and niece during the holiday season, Charles had a green Christmas, surrounded by palm trees, oranges, lemons, and tropical evergreens. He was an engineer at Taylor St. prior to his retirement Aug. 1 last year.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knoche

Enjoying a life of leisure in warm Miami, Florida, Walter "Bieny" Knoche and his wife are in their own home now. He writes that he keeps busy landscaping his yard and making new friends. He says he likes the climate there very much. His present address is: R. R. 2, Box 711A, Miami, Florida. Mr. Knoche retired Aug. 1, 1953, from the Winter St. plant.

A Decatur plant 1946 retired employee, Milo C. Wait, has joined the many other Fort Wayne pensioners who are traveling to Florida these days. Milo and his wife are in St. Petersburg and are living at the Berclare Apartments. He is enjoying the warmer climate also and sends his regards to everyone.

## 2-2 TALES Belle Buchan

First I want to apologize to those of you who are nice enough to read my column, especially my friends in Florida, who say that they never miss it when it is in. We are again on a six day schedule, and that doesn't leave much time for newspaper work, but I will try to do better. . . . I just want to send this message of cheer to Dorothy Mills, who is in St. Joseph Hospital. We miss you and need you, Dorothy, so hurry back. . . . We say good-by to Wally McKay and Walt Dreyer, both of whom are to be connected with the new Holland plant. . . . Elmer DeBolt and Sally Lepper are both back on the job, after a bout with the flu. . . . Our sympathies go out to Robert Dent in the death of his mother, also High Tigges in the death of his father-in-law. . . . Right now our office is bulging at the seams because we have outgrown it. We are in the process of enlarging, so we are pretty crowded. We are looking forward to our nice new home, which we are going to move into soon. . . . In the meantime we want to welcome our new members of the family. They are: Virginia Badger, Lois Baumgartner, Georgia Turnbow, Martha Small, and Glen Seabold, who is taking over our suggestions.

## What's All This About Alcoholism?

There is no such person as a happy drinking alcoholic, nor is there any happiness for anyone whose life is closely associated with such a person.

Of all the miseries to plague man or woman, alcoholism is responsible for more difficulties, disruptions and disasters than any other medical-social problem. Practically everyone has some knowledge of the shocking effects of alcoholism, but all too few people understand what it's all about. Since this dreaded affliction may strike any drinker at any time, everyone—non-drinkers as well as drinkers—should have some intelligent understanding of this problem—the nation's fourth major health problem. To prevent anything, one must understand something about that which he would prevent.

### Can Be Treated

Alcoholism can be successfully treated. What is more important to realize is that it can be prevented if detected early and prompt treatment measures applied. One never knows when he or she might be in a position to guide and help someone in need of assistance with a serious drinking problem.

According to medical opinion, alcoholism is a progressive affliction characterized by compulsive drinking. It is a condition which develops over an indefinite period of time and progresses from bad to worse. Compulsion, in the medical sense, refers to a form of mental disorder in which an individual is "driven" to do things against his will or judgment. His behavior is beyond control of his will power. Thus, a person who drinks too much and cannot stop, in spite of severe damage to self and others, is said to be suffering from a drinking compulsion—alcoholism.

It is essential to remember that compulsive behavior is not willed by the victim nor stopped by will power either. The will of an alcoholic is a damaged one, incapable of normal, healthy use. So, the victim must have outside help if he is to stop drinking permanently—and this must be done if there is to be any hope for recovery.

### 4 Million Alcoholics

Of some 65 million users of alcoholic beverages in this country, it is reliably estimated that more than four million are alcoholics—people whose lives are being interfered with or disrupted by excessive, uncontrolled use of alcohol. Thus, it is reasonable to assume that at least one in every 16 drinkers is involved in this grave problem. The importance of detecting as soon as possible those drinkers who reveal signs of loss of control over alcohol cannot be overestimated. The alcoholic journey is a painful one. To avoid its painful end will spare untold miseries for all involved.

It has been said that "alcohol alone will not make the alcoholic." This seems reasonable, for we note that the majority of drinkers do not become alcoholics. There is no conclusive answer as to why an individual becomes an alcoholic. However, it is quite obvious that the use of alcohol, together with certain personality defects, are essential for the appearance of alcoholism.

That the alcoholic does not stop drinking in spite of the painful experiences associated with his disordered drinking record should be ample evidence that underlying physical and/or mental disturbances are driving him to drink. No emotionally healthy person does anything which will cause him and others to suffer, provided, of course, that he is mentally capable of realizing that suffering will result from a particular action. Yet, this is exactly what the alcoholic does. He knows from sad experience what will happen whenever he takes that first drink. One drink will be too much and any number not enough. Still, the compulsion to drink cannot be resisted.

Almost every alcoholic once felt that alcoholism was something which happened to the other fellow only. Certainly, no one sensibly assumes such exception to other illnesses of body and mind. When you hear a drinker firmly declare: "Oh, that could never happen to me!" the odds are pretty heavy against that person, for generally speaking, it indicates a drinking problem is already at hand.

### Symptom of Disease

It is commonly accepted that alcoholism is the symptom of some underlying disorder or disease—mental and/or physical—as are fever readings or high blood pressure measurements. For many years, alcoholics have been regarded as moral "no-goods," lacking in will power and addicted to drink because of a weakness of character. They have been preached to, scorned, punished and ridiculed, as though any of these measures have ever been effective in treating any sick person.

Too many persons are inclined to believe that alcoholics are such only when drinking. However, it is quite apparent that the alcoholic is sadly out of step with the world about him—even when not drinking. He's most confused when sober, and hopelessly confused when drinking.

The U. S. Public Health Service defines a public health problem as a "disease which is so widespread in a population, so serious in its effect, so costly in its treatment, that the individual unaided cannot deal with it himself." This is why this agency ranks alcoholism as the nation's fourth major public health program. This is why, as such, alcoholism merits the attention and concern of everyone.

The telltale signs of a drinker's loss of control over alcohol soon make themselves evident. When detected the danger signal is flashing and it's time to do something about it quickly.



## Don Porter, Bldg. 26, Earns Diamond Derby Gold Watch

In recognition of unusual ingenuity and perseverance as a member of the Service Engineering Section here, Don E. Porter, Bldg. 26-2, was awarded a Diamond Derby gold watch this week in the 75th Anniversary contest sponsored by the Apparatus Sales Division.

Mr. Porter's award is in connection with the original conception and later development of the Ballast Service Plan. The Plan provides a coordinated team of sales and service representatives at sales office, distributor, and dealer levels for the purpose of increasing the number of satisfied ballast customers and the company share of the ballast replacement market.

Later, Mr. Porter was a part of the group which developed the Plan and shares credit for it with P. M. Starkle, C. D. Pease, D. W. Day, J. H. McCullough, and H. Cross, all members of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department at that time.

Recognition for aiding in the successful completion of the Plan is also given G. C. Harvey, manager of Ballast engineering; A. E. Rowe, manager of Ballast sales; D. V. Wilson, New York office, and L. A. Goehring, Atlanta office. The two latter men are district Ballast specialists.

A member of the Service Engineering Section of the Apparatus Sales Division at the time of his work on the Plan, Mr. Porter has been appointed engineering administrative specialist in the Ballast Department since that time. He is a graduate of Purdue University, receiving his BSEE degree. He came to the company in 1947.

Mr. Porter is a registered professional engineer, a member of FWAGEE, and the GE Squares Club. The Porters have three children and live at 4717 Reed St.



**DIAMOND DERBY WINNERS**—Don E. Porter, second from left, was presented a gold watch this week in conjunction with the 75th Anniversary contest of the Apparatus Sales Division. R. P. Cheesman (left), manager of service engineering here, made the award. G. C. Harvey (right) manager of Ballast engineering, and E. C. Schorr, manager of Ballast marketing, were present when the award was made.



Lester A. Hubartt

Carl A. Brenner

## Two Recent Appointments Announced In Specialty Motor Section 402

Two appointments in Specialty Component Motor Section 402 were announced this week by Chester B. Smith, superintendent.

Lester A. Hubartt has been named cost reduction and manufacturing loss specialist. Carl A. Brenner has been appointed foreman of test and inspection.

In 1923, Mr. Hubartt became a General Electric employee and entered test and inspection as a tester. He became a leading operator in Section 401 in 1940. He was a foreman of test and inspection in Section 402 from 1951 until his present appointment.

Mr. Hubartt is a member of the Foremen's Association and the Supervisors Club. The Hubartts have five daughters and six grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hubartt reside at 1214 Taylor St.

After joining the company in 1940, Mr. Brenner went to Bldg. 17-4 as an inspector. He became a leading operator in Bldg. 6-4 in 1951 and last year went to Bldg. 4-6 where he did quality analysis until his present assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenner live at 4001 Warsaw St.

## Squares Wives Plan 'Charm and Chatter'

"Charm and Chatter" will be the theme of the Tuesday, Jan. 12, meeting of the GE Squares Wives organization. The initial meeting of 1954 will get under way at 8 p.m. in the Squares' club rooms.

Featured speaker will be Miss Carol Mulqueeny who will discuss fashions. Mrs. Robert Hodell is serving as chairman of the event. Assisting her is Mrs. Robert Drake, co-chairman, and Mrs. Richard Dochterman, Mrs. C. J. Herman, Mrs. Robert Lary, Mrs. W. A. Pringle, Mrs. I. E. Ross, Mrs. L. C. Swager, and Mrs. D. E. Porter.

## Elex to Sponsor One-Day Trip to Windy City Feb. 27

Elex Club will sponsor a one-day trip to Chicago Saturday, Feb. 27, Voyce Brumbaugh, president, announced this week. Other coming events for the club are a Continental Tea and the opening of a Parliamentary Procedure course.

The one-day trip to the Windy City will cost \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. The price includes round-trip train fare and transportation from the Union Depot to the uptown area. Reservations should be made with Women's Activities Office at Broadway or Taylor St. Deadline for payments and reservations is Feb. 19.

A private train has been scheduled for the trip. Those taking the one-day jaunt will be free to shop, see a play, and do as they wish. Persons wishing to see a stage play must make their own reservations. Two plays will give matinee performances that day. They are, "The Seven-Year Itch" and "Wish You Were Here." In making reservations for a play, enclose a money order or cashier's draft for the seats, which are \$3.80 each for each of the two shown, the president stated.

The train will leave Fort Wayne at 7 a.m. Feb. 27 and arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a.m. It will leave Chicago at 10:30 p.m. and return to Fort Wayne at 1:30 a.m.

Elex members who took the 1953 European Trip will entertain non-members who took the trip and guests at a Continental Tea Sunday, Jan. 17, at the YWCA from 2 to 5 p.m. Color pictures of the trip will be shown by Mr. William Strong. Reservations are due Tuesday, Jan. 14 and should be made in the Women's Activities office at Broadway or Taylor St.

The committee in charge of the tea includes: Roqua Wibel, Ida Mugford, Dorothy Jensen, Lucinda Pettit, Virginia Molden, Dorothy Baumgartner, Betty Spitler, Donna Bauermeister, Elizabeth Reed, Helen Engle, and Mary Jane Horrell.

A 10-class course in Parliamentary Procedure will open Monday, Jan. 18. Sponsored by Elex, the course will be limited to 30 members. Price of the series is two dollars per person. Reservations should be made with Ernestine Malone, Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 555. Classes will be conducted Monday evenings from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Barbara Hyman will instruct the series. The first meeting, Jan. 18 will convene in the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1.



Oliver D. Passwater

## O. D. Passwater Dies After Long Illness

Oliver Delton Passwater, 73, a retired Decatur plant employee, died Friday, Jan. 1, at the Adams County Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health for two years.

Services were conducted Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Black Funeral Home by the Rev. Samuel Emerick. Burial was in Willshire Cemetery.

Mr. Passwater, who lived at 219 N. Ninth St., Decatur, retired from the Decatur plant, Oct. 1, 1946. Survivors include his wife, Clara; one daughter, Mrs. Ira Huber, of Willshire, Ohio; two sons, Forest, of Van Nuys, and Robert, of Fort Wayne; four grandchildren, and one brother, A. F. Passwater, of Willshire.

## Local Extension Centers Open Second Semester Courses

Both credit and non-credit courses at Purdue University Extension and Indiana University Extension for the second semester have been announced.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of the classes offered may do so at the centers. Those who wish to enter courses at Purdue should do so Jan. 26 and 27 at the office located on the corner of

Jefferson and Barr Sts. The first classes at Purdue get under way Jan. 28.

Beginning this week, enrollment was opened for I. U. Extension classes. The center is located at 1120 S. Barr St. The second semester will begin Feb. 1.

Printed bulletins listing courses and descriptions plus fees are available at the two centers.

Adult education classes at the Purdue Center are open to every-

one and persons may enroll at the first class meeting of any of these sessions. The first of these gets under way Jan. 11 and is listed as Know Your Income Tax. Other short courses, which continue approximately four weeks, include flower gardening, growing house plants, contract bridge instruction, interior decorating, beginning dressmaking, square dance instruction, fishing school, conversational Spanish, tailoring, beginning knitting, advanced knitting, stock and bond investments, and photography.



## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

William Chapman, Noel Young, Agnes Wolf, Norman Wolf, Mable Binkley, Charles O. Gibson, Rufus C. Niblick, Raymond Barwiler, Faye Stockberger, Phyllis Faulkner, Jerome Duryee, Martha Scott, Beatrice Davis, Frances Brake, True Sheets, C. Giller, Robert Treace, Sr., Mildred Pfaller, Margaret Parisot, Margaret Miller, Leonard Jenne, Francis Grim, Clifford Denny, Marie Anderson, Alice Claymiller, Margaret Gerardot, and Danny Cartan.

### Dismissed From Hospital

James Snodgrass, Harold Orr, Lillian Schinnerer, Robert Phillips, Mamie Richardson, Margaret Kenyon, Loyal Liddy, Irene Conrad, Carol Eastes, J. C. Fitts, Louella Lahmeyer, Raymond Barweiler, and Paul Kissinger.

### Returned to Work

George Weikart, Henry Webster, Violet Minnick, Vesta Risser, Anthony Holocher, Catherine Thompson, Geraldine Black, Joseph Sorg, Edwin Howard, Agnes Wolf, Frank Thomas, Paul Armstrong, Paul Grogg, Doris Lantz, Faye Christlieb, Martha Scott, Raymond Meyer, Velma Seibt, Dohr Kreig, Herbert Sessler, Michael Remecki, Grace Nealey, Tena Dondera, Martha Gaunt, Harold Orr, Reuben Roller, Glenn Gudakunst, Margie Ogden, Wavalee Miller, Treva Poinsette, Hallie Hosler, and Bernice Lund.

## Sabre Jet

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dent and General Manager of the Company's Aircraft Gas Turbine Division, said the improved J47-27 engine provides over 10 per cent more thrust, or driving force, and lower specific fuel consumption than the GE power plants which saw service at the beginning of the Korean War. The improved engine was used in late model Sabre Jets toward the end of the Korean fighting and has a special ignition system which makes possible high altitude starts.

The J47-27 engine is an "all weather" engine which makes possible the successful completion of missions under severe icing conditions. "Icing up" has been a serious problem in jet operation. Supercooled water droplets, striking the air inlet at the nose of the engine form into ice crystals and within seconds can block passage of air into the engine. General Electric engineers overcame this problem by giving the engines "hot noses." Hot air from the engine compressor is bled into hollow parts of the nose, with temperatures high enough to melt any ice crystals forming.

The J47-27 engine has been produced at the General Electric Company's plants in Evendale, Ohio, and at Lynn, Mass.

Similar models of this engine are powering Boeing's B-47 bomber and the Navy's carrier based FJ2 fighter.

## Waring TV Show For Ladies Only Sunday Evening

Fred Waring devotes his half-hour television show to the ladies this Sunday evening. The program, which appears over the CBS-TV network from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST, will feature arrangements by the orchestra and Glee Club honoring all the famous ladies of song from "Sweet Adeline" to "Mamie." Among the other songs paying tribute to famous femmes will be "Matilda," "Anitra's Dance," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Cecilia," "Laura," "Diane," "Romona," "Sweet Genevieve," "Juanita" and "Sweet Sue." Closing the program will be the ever-popular Waring choral arrangement of the ageless and beautiful, "Ave Maria."

The Fred Waring Show, sponsored by General Electric, is produced by Cy Pitts and directed by Byron Kelly. Scenic designs are by Sam Leve, agency is Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc.

## New Motor

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be arranged to cut off the main motor or sound an alarm. Located at the commutator-end air duct, the operating mechanism is accessible from the outside.

The new motors are available in the same speed and horsepower ratings as standard, constant or adjustable-speed, general purpose motors.

## GE Requests

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tion of whether, in the event of war, foreign manufacturers would either be able to produce or deliver new equipment, or provide spare parts or service to keep equipment in operation.

The award of the contract to the English Electric Company is not in the best interests of the United States, Mr. Crawford concluded, because the ultimate cost to the American people will be greater, American wage-earners will be penalized, and national security

# GE to Grant 200 Six-Week Fellowships To High School Math, Science Teachers

Two hundred high school science and mathematics teachers from 24 states will spend six weeks of expense-free study next summer under fellowships granted by the General Electric Company, it was announced this week.

Four programs will be operated at Union College, Schenectady, for 50 science teachers; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., for 50 mathematics teachers; Case Institute

cations are made to the colleges.

General Electric underwrites all expenses associated with each six-week program and places some of its facilities and personnel at the disposal of the colleges.

GE engineers, scientists, and executives are called upon to talk in their special fields and the company arranges trips to its laboratories and plants to show the teachers how subjects in their fields are applied in industry.

General Electric sponsors this program not only as good investment for itself but as an opportunity for high school science and mathematics teachers to see how the courses they are teaching will be useful to their high school students later on in life.

The program is good for the nation, too, because it helps encourage young people via the teachers to take the training needed to help maintain an adequate supply of well trained manpower. Convinced teachers, according to the company, are better able to convince their students of the necessity for science and mathematics as background not only for engineering and many other professions, but also for the best jobs open to high school graduates.

Applications are being accepted by Purdue from these states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Case is accepting applications from the same states plus Western Pennsylvania.

States from which applications are being accepted for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia. Union College is accepting applications from the same states plus North Carolina.

## Electronic Air Filter Boon to Housewives

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Spring or Fall housecleaning may become necessary only once in every two or three years as a result of a new electronic air filter announced here today.

The device, manufactured by the American Air Filter Company, provides the nearest approach to dust-free air yet attainable in the average home. Believed to be the first commercial dry-type filter small enough for residential use, it is designed to be incorporated in warm-air heating systems and all weather air conditioners to remove dust, grime, soot, smoke, lint, and pollen from the air before it is circulated through the house.

Based on an industrial principle called "electrostatic precipitation," the unit uses a General Electric power pack to do its "housecleaning." This builds up an electric charge on the filter and an opposite charge on the particles in the air. The two are thus attracted to each other and the dust is captured much the same way bits of iron and steel are drawn to a magnet.

Many of the airborne particles filtered from the air are only 1/100,000 of an inch in diameter—so small it would take 1600 of them, packed closely together, to make a spot barely visible to the naked eye.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

Dutch Norwalt

Ruth says to the unknown admirer, "Many thanks for the nice Christmas gift." . . . Congratulations are in order for Dorothy Reynolds who has a new grandson. . . . We wish every happiness to Lillian Jackson Yackee on her recent marriage. . . . Girls, we have seen everything. Take a look in the Winding Section. Something new has been added. . . . Beverly Stauffer is back at work after her recent illness. . . . Irene Kintz has a new daughter-in-law. Robert is in the Navy stationed in New York. They were married New Year's Eve. . . . More good things for Irene. Her son, Gerald, was discharged from the Army. He was stationed in Korea. . . . It is reported that Maurice Casey got his wish for Christmas. His wife got no television set. . . . Fay Russell is having trouble with his new Chevie. A little closer examination showed no carburetor. Buy an automobile, Fay. . . . From what we hear, John Sinclair must have had the back of his television open again. . . . Tom Freeman finally threw in the torch. He is riding the west end elevator at 3:30 now.

## BLOOD LIST

The following people donated blood during the week ending December 31:

Max Brickley, Mrs. Thelma Koudler, and Joseph T. Hill.

may be endangered by lack of assurance that the equipment, essential to national defense, will be delivered or if delivered, kept in continuous operating condition.

The letter is addressed to the District Engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, Washington. Copies have been sent to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, Office of the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C.; and the Division Engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland, Oregon.



CELEBRATES 35 YEARS HERE—Ross Strodel (second from right) receives a congratulatory letter from P. Frank Peternell on his 35th anniversary as a General Electric employee. Mr. Strodel joined the company as a machine operator in Bldg. 4-3. He is now a foreman in Section 417 at Taylor St. Shown with him are Howard McVay, B. B. Gausepohl, and Fred Pyle.



# from the panel's point of view...



TODAY'S QUESTION IS: DO YOU THINK SENATOR McCARTHY SHOULD BE CONTROLLED IN HIS INVESTIGATION OF COMMUNISM?

(Our panel today consists of four employees who have received Wise Owl awards by saving their eyes through the use of safety glasses on the job.)

Edward Klomp, Bldg. 17-4: "Well, I don't think he should be stopped but there should be some action taken after the investigations. And these investigations should not be made a political football. The safety of our country should come first."

James Parker, Bldg. 17-2: "I believe Senator McCarthy should be controlled to some extent in his investigations of Communism. However, I think he is controlled sufficiently by public opinion and the law. Communism has entered our country and government because

we have been too lenient.

Orville Johnson, Bldg. 12-1: "No. I believe he is carrying them a little too far, but in America the public should know just how things stand so they can help control the men and party in power. Public ignorance is the first step in Communism."

John Bell, Bldg. 20-2: "Yes, I do think Senator McCarthy should be controlled to a certain extent because this job is too ticklish for one man's opinion and could cause serious trouble to our country."

## GE Club Slates Square Dancing Tomorrow Night

From 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. tomorrow evening, the GE Club will be the scene of a square dance sponsored by the Club. Fifth in the series of 12 such dances slated for the 1953-54 calendar, tomorrow's informal event will feature the music of Johnny Lukens and his Rhythm Rascals. There will be round as well as square dancing.

The dance is open to GE employees and their friends free of charge. Tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m., another kiddies' movie program will take place in the Club. The weekly movie programs for children are free of charge also.

## Men's City Bowling Tourney Starts Sat. At GE Club Alleys

The GE Club alleys will be the scene of the annual Men's City Bowling Tournament starting tomorrow and continuing for the following five week-ends.

The team event of the tourney will be conducted on Club alleys, while the doubles and singles will take place at Berry Lanes.

Due to the tournament, there will be no open bowling or mixed doubles events at the Club during the period of the city event. The next mixed doubles match scheduled at the Club will be conducted February 20, Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, stated.

Kramer also reported that plans are being formulated for the second annual Men's Handicap Doubles Tournament sponsored by the GE Club. This will take place after the conclusion of the coming city tourney.

Wife: "Why do you always flirt with the waitresses?"

Husband: "I'm playing for big steaks."

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

The king is dead; long live the queen. In case you are at a loss for that statement, it means that at long last Clarence Nussel took the fatal step and married Hilda. From all reports they were married on January 1. It goes without saying, some feel that is a rough way to start the New Year. But who the bravest of the two was, we can't say. All preparations were made beforehand. An ambulance stood by, four fellows were ready to carry him out and two to catch him when he keeled over. Apparently all went well because from last reports they had taken off for Florida. Seriously though, we wish them both all the good luck and happiness in the world in their venture. . . . Don Baker tried to imitate Karl Soest and break down the office door with his nose, but he found out too that there simply isn't any give to it at all. . . . The story is that Bill Geist got 20 hits out of 20 shots the other day while hunting, but most of the boys doubt the veracity of that story so he'll have to back it up. . . . It is with regret that we said good-bye to Dorothy Raucci and Joan Evers. We congratulate Joan on her coming marriage and we'll miss that cheery disposition of Dorothy's. To the girls who took their places, Bernice Mertz and Lenora Hanes, we extend a warm welcome. . . . Everybody seems to be getting in the act. Mel Guilleme now is planning to be married in the very near future. Look out, all you single boys, it seems to be catching. . . . Carol Elder has left us to assume his new duties in Bldg. 4-6. While we have all been provoked at you, Carol, one time or another, it didn't last very long. The Test Department won't seem the same without you. Our sincerest wishes for success and good luck in your new job come from us all and don't forget that you can still drop down to see us once in a while. . . . Welcome back to Howard Brooks returning from his third week's vacation. . . . Even though it's been a long time since they were awarded, Larry Reed still wears his Navy "E" button and wears it with pride, too. . . . In spite of the high priced vitamins Herb Buck has been taking, old man cold caught up with him and that accounts for him staying away from everyone. . . . Quotation for the week: "Gentleness succeeds better than violence."



Dateline: Munsun-ni, Korea, comes a letter from Kenneth McCormick, former Section 113, Taylor St. employee. Kenneth, who was promoted to Pfc. recently, is a clerk-typist in the Adjutant General's Section at the United Nations Command Repatriation Group headquarters.

Sending his thanks and appreciation to Elex for the boxes the club has sent him and for the GE NEWS, Ken writes that he would like to hear from any of his former friends and co-workers here since he will be in the Service for a while yet. His present address is:

Pfc. Kenneth D. McCormick  
US 5339102  
HQ UNCREAG APO 72  
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

A former Bldg. 26-4 employee, Richard Hull, dropped a few lines from Korea last month also. He says he has five months duty in Korea before returning to the States. Then he wants to return to the company. Dick says he appreciates receiving the GE NEWS which helps him keep up on the news here.

South of the Mason-Dixon line, W. W. Edwards is stationed in Alabama at Camp Rucker. He was recently transferred from Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he attended an engineer foremen's school. Pvt. Edwards worked in Section 417, Taylor St. before entering the Armed Forces. His present address is:

Pvt.-2 W. W. Edwards  
RA 16436674  
Co. A 682nd. Engr. BN. (C)  
47th. Inf. Div.  
Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Genevieve G. Baker, former Bldg. 26-3 employee, recently changed her name to Mousseau. She was married to S/Sgt. Robert Mousseau Nov. 21, 1953, in Fort Wayne. Her present address is:

A/2C Genevieve G. Mousseau AA8-507-583  
2045 AACs Sqdn.  
Andrews Air Force Base  
Washington 25, D. C.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Arthur M. Rudek, Gene L. Pope, and Henry Henderson.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

Lawrence Bresler is among them now. He was all in Monday morning. He just got television. . . . Bert Pequignot and Fred Reinking who are on pension came visiting recently. We were very glad to see them. Bert says he is still resting. They both are looking swell. . . . Kenneth Nulf has joined the Polar Bears, but not intentionally. While fishing, he broke through the ice. BR! BR! . . . Nick Nitcher is back from vacation. He spent most of the time ice fishing and caught some nice ones. . . . We are

glad to see John Campbell back at work after a bout with the flu. . . . Paul and Mary Lou Gruber spent New Year's with Mary's folks at Pontiac, Mich. . . . Elmer Minnick is making the boys envy him by sending them cards from Florida, the land of sunshine, where he is enjoying a mid-winter vacation. Lucky guy! . . . Jerry Stanger is starting the year out all right, with a brand new DeSoto. Another lucky guy! . . . The Shrine Circus is coming to town, soon, so that makes Frank Kartholl happy. It is also a worry to Eloise. She has to keep such a close watch on him, while it is here.



HAPPY DAYS!—Mamie B. Allen is presented with an orchid by W. L. O'Brien on her last day at General Electric. Mrs. Allen has been a GE employee for more than 30 years. During this time she has been a veteran member of the GE Club entertainment committee and a former officer of the Elex Club. At retirement she was employed as a tester in Bldg. 4-5.



## Raymond J. Sollohub Given Mechanization Specialist Post

The appointment of Raymond J. Sollohub as mechanization specialist in the General Purpose Component Motor Department has been announced by Paul E. Merkey, manufacturing engineer.

In 1936, Mr. Sollohub joined the company and entered the Apprentice School at Schenectady. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1940, he became a boring mill operator. Later he went on inspection.

Entering the U. S. Army in 1942, Mr. Sollohub spent two years in the European Theater of action and was discharged in 1946. He returned to GE then to become a foreman on the Hermes guided missile project. Two years later he went on planning at Schenectady.

After going to Oak Ridge in 1951, Mr. Sollohub became aircraft nuclear propulsion project supervisor of methods engineering. Later he went to Cincinnati in the same position and had this job until his present assignment.

A graduate of Union College, Schenectady, Mr. Sollohub received his AB degree in industrial administration in 1944. He is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sollohub and their four children reside at 2004 Kensington Blvd.



Raymond J. Sollohub

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Congratulations to the Warren Berkheisers who announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Nancy Jean, born January 3, at 11 p.m. Baby Nancy has two sisters and one brother. Even though she had two strikes against her when she entered the world (she was supposed to be a boy and she arrived in 1954 instead of 1953) even having to wait for a name (they had only picked out a boy's name) we conclude that Daddy Berkeiser is a very proud man. The baby looks like him and he already has a picture of her to prove it. Now what do you think of that—that lucky, lucky baby! Eh, Warren? . . . TODAY we bid farewell to Steve Devich, TE in Max Barrows' group, and Jaime Ibanez, TE in Bob Loveland's group. Good luck, boys. We'll miss you! . . . CALAMITY BILL—What's this we hear about Bill Mancke making like a ski-boy in the parking lot last Tuesday morning in the fresh-fallen snow. Bill's thermos bottle broke, but he had presence of mind to remove the remains from his lunch pail in order to save the rest of his lunch from being coffee-soaked. . . . FORRIE CARLSON thought he could get ready for work this morning without turning on the light. He managed, but as the result of no light he arrived at work with two brown shoes, which is all right, but they were of a different style. Was he trying to start a new fad, or too much TV? . . . WE WISH a speedy recovery to Jerry Duryee. . . . WELCOME to Carroll Elder who is working for C. J. Herman. He formerly worked in Bldg. 17-4. . . . WE WISH a happy birthday to Ozzie Lacerte tomorrow, Jan. 9. . . . NEW TV CLUB MEMBERS this week are Mary Smack and Clark Stevens. We also hear that Jack Jennings is supposed to have had one for a month according to

Shirley Doster. . . . WELCOME to LaMar Mosley, new TE in Bob Loveland's group. He comes to us on his third test. He has a BS degree in Industrial Engineering from the Lamar State College, Beaumont, Texas. His home town is Orange, Texas; just a Texas cowboy, eh? . . . ALSO WELCOME to Harry C. Deitz, Jr. (pronounced Dites if you are of German descent. Harry pronounces it Deets). He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Tech, and has a BSME degree. His home town is McKeesport, Pa. You can find him in Art Wilson's group. His hobby is music while Lamar's is golf and sports of all kinds. P. S. You single gals, they both are unattached (as of this date, that is). . . . MYSTERY QUIZ—What was Don Meyer doing Christmas Eve en route to Cincinnati, when he suddenly discovered "There is no Santa Claus"? . . . FLASH! Or do we mean Clash. H. P. Love appeared at work Tuesday with one blue sock and one green sock. . . . Joe Truba continues to fight a running battle with the mathematics of the cafeteria cashier. And what irks him most, he usually is right. . . . Shorty (Halo to you) Becker's story of the week: A draftee prospect, having his eyes tested, asked the Doc, "What chart?" "What wall?" The lad, classified 4-F, was pointed in the direction of the door. That night the doctor, taking his seat in a movie, noticed the near-blind youth in the next seat. Several minutes of frantic thought waves passed between them. Then the lad piped: "Do you know when this bus leaves, Mister?" . . . Hail to thee, Doc Potter and Johnny Johnson, returned after a week's vacation. . . . Tom Dowling is now assigned to the Fort Wayne office.



## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

What is this new song that John (Spotsy) Stamper is writing to Dear John? . . . Bud Struver, Helen and Pappy's son, has been sent to St. Louis to school. They would move him from California in the winter. . . . Congratulations to Bob Meyer on his first anniversary with Section 401. . . . "If you really want to celebrate New Year's," says Ginny Burkett, "you should spend it in Petroleum like I did." . . . Glen Castle went ice fishing in Michigan and said he got his limit. Seeing is believing. . . . The biggest Boy Scout in Section 401 is Bill Charleston. If you want to know how to start a fire without matches, just ask him. . . . No one else can tell time but Herb Black, since he got his new watch. . . . Louis Davis is going on the retirement list after almost 37 years of GE employment. He is planning a short trip to Florida in the near future. . . . John Figley said his callers came a bit too early. He hadn't had time to get dressed, but he really did think that Paul Hendricks was bringing him a small portion of venison. . . . Don Mason says he can improve on that little poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb," by changing it to "Donald Had a Little Billy-goat." . . . Francis Harter says if they make automobiles much longer he is going to have quite a problem with his police force. They won't know which end of the car to arrest as the front end will be leaving town as the rear end enters town. . . . Congratulations to Frank Voirol who became grandpa again. It was a boy this time and almost a Christmas present, December 26. . . . Dale Bentz is the proud papa of a new baby boy. . . . Jay Meichiel is also a grandpa or should we say grandma as it was a little girl. . . . Jerry Pierce has a red nose; he went ice fishing. It was not the sun but the wind and cold that gave him the red nose, no fish either. . . . Peg Phillips woke up and turned the alarm off before it rang, fixed the fire, and put the coffee pot on and then went back to get dressed for work. She glanced at the clock again and found out that it was only a little after two instead of five, so she had a few more hours of sleep. . . . Katie Gilbert says she found a new way to make sour milk pancakes. She uses baking powder instead of soda. They were so tough that they couldn't eat them (it was a double batch, too) so the poor dogs got them. Then her nice hubby made another batch using the right ingredients. He even washed all the dishes for her. Do you suppose she made them wrong in the first place, so he would take over? . . . Congratulations to Frieda Knoche, who was married to Art Poehler on New Year's Eve. Here is wishing you much happiness. . . . That boy the Bill Bernings were expecting arrived January 2. They named HER Linda Jean and she weighed in at 7 lbs., 9 ozs. Mother, daughter, and father are doing fine. . . . Did you ever see anyone so forgetful as Joyce Schroeder? She even forgets to get the rolls. . . . We are sorry to hear that Maureen Brake had to undergo an operation. She is now recuperating at the St. Joseph Hospital. . . . Pat Gardner's sister, Mrs. Bill Harris, is visiting Pat for a time. She is from Mexico. . . . We are glad to have Bea Davis back. She had been ill. . . . Reggie Engeman probably won't be riding a bike for a while, not until some of the bruises are healed anyway. . . . Unis Steinbarger and her husband celebrate their eleventh wedding anniversary

this month. . . . Wonder where Buclah Emmer stopped after work New Year's Eve? She had such a terrific toothache up here, but it was better by the time she reached home. . . . Mary Alice Williams spent New Year's in Vincennes, Ind. . . . Edith Juillat became a mother-in-law for the second time last Saturday when her son, Monte, was married to Barbara Blotkamp of Avilla. It was a beautiful wedding and Edith held up real well. . . . Birthday greetings to Alam Doctor, Fern Painter, and Augusta Gallmeier. . . . Birthday greetings to Lois Facks on Jan. 1; Melvin Singer, Jan. 1; Lavon Nesbitt, Jan. 6; Ruby Cunningham, Jan. 9; Thelma Blue, Jan. 4; Arnold Lauer, Jan. 21, and Ruth Moodie, on Jan. 26.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

Paul Winters has all of the symptoms of a TV set. Now all he needs is to have it delivered into his home. . . . Hugh Johnson thinks the Armchair Theater program should come on earlier in the evening, so it wouldn't give the working man TV eyes. . . . Louie Kintz has a pair of temperamental ears. When they get red, you want to watch out. . . . We are happy that Doris Walker's brother-in-law, Johnny Cox, who is an employee at Broadway GE, was able to go home from the hospital Sunday and we wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Congratulations to Iva Powell on the beautiful new diamond ring and wrist watch she received. We hear that it won't be too long until wedding bells will be ringing. . . . Linda Wahrer had a wonderful time in Florida and says someday that is to be her home. . . . Section 17 extend hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar on their new baby daughter, Marlene Ann. . . . We welcome Joyce Jump and Melinda Bradtmiller in Lead Section, also our in and out-er, Cozy Walper. . . . Congratulations to Josephine Lutz on the birth of a new granddaughter. . . . Our Florida vacationers, Clyde Helms and Harry Todd, are back with us.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

We have often heard of people exchanging Christmas gifts that did not strike their fancy for something more to their liking, but to exchange a Christmas tree is something different. This is just what Darrell Daniels did. After arriving home with said tree and placing it in the holder, he was very much displeased with the tree, so he loaded it up and took it back. Then he selected one more to his liking. . . . Clarence Rothgeb is another one who had Christmas tree troubles. It seems that he has for years selected the trees, all of which displeased his wife, so this year he decided to let her pick out the tree. Arriving at the point of selection, she did pick out a nice tree, but after it was erected, she did not like it. Clarence said, "Well, you picked it out." She countered with, "Well, you only took me to one place." Evidently she wanted him to drive her around to all of the places selling trees. Our advice to you, Clarence, is to purchase an artificial tree. Then there will be no more arguments. . . . Brice Martin had the misfortune of having his milkhouse burn. Instead of erecting a new one, he decided to see if he could mooch a deep-freeze from some one. After much searching he located one. It seems that it was owned by an elderly lady who had no use for the freezer, so she gave it to him. Then came the problem of having it moved to his place. Now, understand he did not want this operation to cost anything but his attempts to find a free mover were in vain, so he had to pony up the cash to get it moved. Evidently Brice thinks that everything should be on the free list during the holidays. . . . Charlie Winans is forever complaining about having to do so much free work in connection with his job as an officer of the GE Club. We are inclined to believe that he does not do too badly as we observed him coming out of the Club building carrying a 20-pound ham.



HONORED AT RETIREMENT—Jacob E. Walters and his wife (seated) were honored recently when Mr. Walters retired as a Section 113 employee at Taylor St. Shown with them are (l-r) Carl Christlieb, Herman Doehrman, George England, and Lawrence Garton.



# SIX MORE SERVE GE FOR 30 YEARS



LEO R. MAPLE (center) recently became a 30-year GE employee. Congratulating him are (l-r) Julius Warnement, Art Slane, Edward Gerken, Mr. Maple, Henry Snider, and Carl Brokaw. Mr. Maple is an employee at the Fairfield Ave. Plant.



GEORGE WEEKS talks over his 30 GE years with William Rodocker, Henry Gallmeyer and Curney Smith. Mr. Weeks, who reached his 30th year here on Nov. 27, is employed in Bldg. 20-1.



DORRIS PROXMIRE (right) gets best wishes on his 30 GE years from Bill Charleston. Mr. Proxmire, a screw machine operator in Bldg. 4-2, celebrated his anniversary in November.

PAUL KENNERK (left) receives a letter of congratulations from Charles Reed on his 30th anniversary with GE. Mr. Kennerk is a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-2.



JOHN L. AUGUST (seated right) receives best wishes from a group of his co-workers on his 30th GE anniversary. (L-r) are R. M. Hartigan, Farrell Hill, K. D. Strong, C. A. Schafianski and Al Mason (seated left). Mr. August is a welder in Bldg. 27.



DR. H. W. GARTON (third from right) celebrates his 30th anniversary Dec. 10, with (l-r) Irene Szink, Lyle Rupert, W. E. Beer, L. C. Swager and Bertha Schrader. Dr. Garton has been plant physician since he joined GE in 1923.





**BELATED CONGRATULATIONS!**—Helen Moring (center) is shown with Helen Orr (left) and Blanche Mulligan at her retirement party early last summer. Through some inexplicable error, Miss Moring's picture did not appear in the GE NEWS near her retirement date. She was a finisher at Taylor St., Section 417, before retiring.

## TOOL BITS

### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Don Clark

You might know it. Our first story of the new year relates an episode in which Jim Bichheit was the principal character. The night before Christmas Eve was terribly cold and it was quite late as Jim, accompanied by two bowling partners, headed his car toward home. I suppose Mrs. Buchheit had been using the car that day for Jim hadn't proceeded very far when the engine began to cough and sputter. Realizing he was out of gas, Jim pulled over to the curb behind another car and the three of them started out to find a gas station. After walking many blocks they found a station, purchased a gallon of gas and returned. One of the trio was just pouring the last of the gas into the tank when Jim made an important discovery. He had poured the gas into the wrong car. This car looked like Jim's but his car was the next in line. This meant another cold trip to the gas station for our generous-hearted friend. I wonder if that fellow kept tab on his gas mileage. . . . We express our sympathy to Erwin Wiebke in the death of his mother and to Orval Minnich in the death of his mother-in-law. . . . Willie Bohn is a fortunate fellow and should be congratulated. Not only did his wife present him with a new baby boy but timed its arrival just one hour before New Year's thus assisting Willie on his 1953 income tax. George Pugh usually keeps sacks in the cracks around his car doors but a new crack has him licked. The wind blew the door shut on Joe Hiday's head and that takes a new glass, not sacks. . . . Harley Graham is leaving to study at Purdue Center and work in a surveyor's crew on the Nickel Plate elevation. . . . The fish are biting at Chapman Lake, they tell me. . . . Carl Schlenker has a buzzer rigged up so when his daughter wants to get rid of an objectionable boy friend all she needs to do is press a button and Carl goes into action. That is, if he wakes up when the buzzer sounds in his room. He doesn't throw the boys out. He just gives gentle hints by rolling pool balls down the stairs. They usually

take the hint. . . . Gus Ormsby and Bob Pickett have rewarded Leland Richardson's wife for the extra servings of pie they have enjoyed, by sending her a box of candy. . . . When Mrs. Ross Cohagen saw parakeet tail feathers laying beside the basement door she figured their dog had been after their bird. Upon hunting the parakeet, however, she found him perched before the mirror, surveying the damage and came to the conclusion that she had clipped him when she slammed the basement door. . . . **FAREWELL:** It was just four years ago that your editor was assigned the work of preparing this column. During this time we have appreciated the cooperation of our fellow employees, reporters, management, and the editorial staff of this publication. Now comes the time for a change so allow me to introduce Howard Demsey, your new editor. I am sure that he will appreciate your cooperation in making our column one of ever-increasing interest. Hmmm—I wonder what he knows to write about me.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

I. Michel came to work the day before Christmas with one of his dress shoes on and one work shoe, probably to get a head start on dressing for Christmas Eve. Mike's face turned a deep shade of pink though when he bent to tie his shoe lace. . . . Milt Chronister was so happy on his birthday. He received that new Plymouth which he had been wanting. Yes, it was a very bright red plastic car. Milt did not get to keep it long after his small granddaughter saw it. Better luck next time, Milt. Maybe you will get a real car sometime. Remember we said maybe. . . . Happy birthday to all the people who celebrated in December: Lawrence Franklin, Leona Patrick, Norma Poorman, Emma Goldner, Anne Werst, Milt Chronister, Luther Brokaw, Lloyd Kreischner, and Jim Staley.

**Optimist:** A man who gets married at the age of 89 and starts house hunting for a nice place close to a school.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

### Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

A seven-pound, four-ounce boy arrived at the Lutheran Hospital, Saturday, January 2. He was a little late for the New Year celebration but nevertheless worth celebrating. The father is Jim Henry and the mother, Pat Henry. . . . Helen Eggeman is sporting a new smock. What goes? . . . The Receiving, Shipping, Order Service and Regional Parts Sections of the Specialty Motors Department wish to express their sympathy to T. R. Dent and R. W. Dent in the death of wife and mother. . . . Norma Hanshaw is back from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. She says Howard Johnson's and the Turn Pike are busier than ever. . . . Gertrude Koldeway had an accident while horseback riding Saturday, breaking her collar bone. Guess we know where she can be found for the next six weeks. . . . Pauline Badman's small daughter did things up a little different. She had an operation for appendicitis on Christmas Eve. She is doing nicely now. . . . One evening not too long ago, Eloise Hoehn asked Marie Dunn, Ilene Fitch, and Ruth Sorg to ride uptown with her after work. She never said a word about the fact her car didn't always run, so the girls were seen pushing the car in front of the Pennsylvania Freight Office. How about that, Eloise? . . . Happy birthday to Ruby Flaugh, Henry Bruggeman, Herman Ebel, Jay Chappel, Howard Miller, Walter Bergman, Cleatus Ternet, Ivan Ford, Romney Wass, and Arthur Happel. Thus endeth the first week in the new year.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Perry O'Neill must have had a rough time over New Year's. He came in to work Monday morning with one of his fingers bandaged. Maybe one of the twins couldn't wait for dinner. . . . Roy Brower is back with us again after his recent illness. . . . Martha Jesse received a belated Christmas present, a new TV set. That explains the yawns every now and then. . . . This week we've seen a lot of familiar faces coming back to work. Welcome back to Ida May Humberger, Millie Horman, and Jane Bennett. . . . Marcie came in with a new hairdo, looks real nice, too. . . . Dode Clinger has gone into the parakeet business. She says the only thing wrong is when she only had one she could teach it to do anything and now that she has gotten another one she can't make either one of them do anything. . . . Sorry to hear that Ruth Cartwright's little girl is ill. . . . Stella Peters celebrated her birthday over the holidays. . . . Louie Becker is now on days in charge of Group 2x35. How's it feel, Louie, getting up in the middle of the night. . . . Les Franke has left Repair and Return to take charge of the floor on the second shift. If Les runs into any trouble he can always contact a couple people on the second trick. . . . Don't you believe it, that it is beginning to get summer just because you see a few people running around with nice tans. In fact, Harold Dalman was sunburned, but it peeled off. He received it while fishing off the coast of Florida. . . . Lillian Shaffer and Mary Lou Gephart also have just returned from vacationing in Florida. . . . Bob Pence is having

a hard time getting around this week. Bob, being the ambitious type, took advantage of the three-day holiday and started working around the house. He was doing very well, too, until he fell off the seven-foot step ladder. . . . We've heard the tune "How Much Is The Doggie In The Window" once too often. Result: She now has the cutest little cocker spaniel we have seen in a long time. . . . Incidentally, Frank Seronia has a cute little doggie, but we don't know what breed it is. . . . It was good to hear from Ellen Bauer during the holiday season. We hope that before long she will be around to say hello in person. . . . Congratulations to Louie Becker on his birthday the last day of the year, Dec. 31. Also, congratulations to Alva Biggs and Ed Farrell on their length of service with GE, 30 and 35 years, respectively. . . . I almost forgot. As you know Donna Hahn moved into a new apartment recently, but did you know that the first night she slept there she fell out of bed. Boy! What a racket that must have made. Ha! Ha!

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

What has happened to that New Year's resolution? . . . When Lettie Medrano turned on her machine last Thursday morning, it gave a Happy New Year whistle. From the way she ran down the aisle, we don't think she appreciated it. . . . All the "ahs" and "ohs" in the main winding section were over the pretty diamond that Esther Reiter received. We wish you lots of happiness. . . . After the sample of the cookies baked by Lillian Hergenrother's husband, we think it would be nice to have him around to do our baking. . . . Mary Land has joined the new car class. It's a Chevy. . . . Kate Weigle was really surprised for Christmas. Santa brought her a TV set. . . . We are still wondering if Helen Huhn had the mousetrap to catch a mouse, or to trap Santa Claus. . . . Happy birthday to our twins, Dale Ferguson and Dave Cox. There is a slight difference of 40 years in ages though. It's a happy birthday also to Ruth Nahrwald. . . . You can scratch Don Taylor off the eligible list. He gave his girl friend a diamond. . . . Being an aunt for the first time has Ellen Dittlinger just bubbling over. She has a nephew, born the last day of the old year. . . . We bid farewell to Stella Jackson, who will

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

Several of our apprentices got off to a real good start in the New Year. Jimmie Stroble became one-half of a Mr. and Mrs. combination on New Year's Day. Gene Bair and family moved into their brand new home on January 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry became the proud parents of a baby boy on January 2. . . . Dick Goshorn, Gene Seider and Tom Best spent the New Years week-end at the home of Tim Beitel in Tiffin, Ohio. The boys report a very eventful week-end and a good time was had by all. . . . Ned Speheger wishes to announce that he became engaged during the Christmas season and he would appreciate it if the girls would stop chasing him around. . . . One of our apprentice boys ventured up to Albion and ate a meal at Jerry Frye's restaurant. He wishes to report that the meal was (ugh!) delicious. . . . Jim Burkhardt is starting a new trend in men's billfolds. He has been seen carrying his sister's little red coin purse. . . . Anyone interested in purchasing a home is urged to contact Harold Wilkerson at the school. Harold is being transferred to the DeKalb plant and must sell his home as soon as possible. The house is a two-bedroom bungalow and is located in the 5300 block, Bowser Avenue. . . . Richard Wagner wishes to express his "Thanks" to the fellows in the Grinder Section for the fine gift he received at Christmas.

be busy making tiny garments. . . . Glad to see Marcie Harper and Lois Lee ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Arlene Winebrenner spent the New Year's holiday in Chicago. . . . Received a card from Gertie Beekner. Being a lady of leisure, she is having herself a good time in Florida. . . . Our welcome mat is out for our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . Dick Gleim visited us last week. We are glad to see him again. . . . We thought we were seeing things, but it was Ron Offord's twin brother, Don, visiting us. Don formerly worked at Taylor St. Plant and is now on the payroll of Uncle Sam. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Kaye Dolan on the loss of her husband; also to Helen Pickett and Wilson McPherson on the loss of their mothers.



"Needless to say, I don't think much of the idea you fellows sold me on at our last directors' meeting!"

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# COLISEUM STAGE FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

## Amateur Classic Starts Jan. 25; Tickets to be Available Next Week

The Allen County War Memorial Coliseum will be the stage for the annual Golden Gloves tournament which starts Monday, January 25, Charlie Wilt, manager, announced today. The local amateur classic will be co-sponsored by the GE Club and Radio Station WKJG.

The second round of fights will be held Monday, February 8 also at the Coliseum.

Tickets will be available next week at the GE Club, the Main Auto Marine Division at 214 West Berry, and at all Zollner stations. Ringside; \$1.50 first balcony, and \$1.00. There will also be general Reserved seat tickets at \$1.50 admission tickets at 60 cents, avail-

able at the door.

Frank Newport again is serving as trainer for the events. A series of boxing shows has been held at the Club this fall and winter in preparation for the event.

Any amateur boxers over 16 years of age may take part in the event. Entry blanks may be obtained at either the GE Club or from Frank Newport.

## Squares, Apprentice Tie Marks End Of Interdivision First Half Play

by Don Cochran

An inspired Squares team ended the Apprentice winning string of six straight with a decisive 45 to 30 victory Tuesday, Jan. 5. The Apprentice defeat means a play-off between these two teams to determine the winner of the first half. The Squares have been stopped only by the Test Engineers in the first game of the season.

The Squares gained a 9-point advantage before the Apprentice could connect from the field. With this initial margin, the Squares led all the way with quarter scores of 19-9, 24-15 and 35-25.

In the final quarter of the game the Apprentice lost Harold Friedrich and Howard Bash via the foul route. Leading scorer for the winners was Gil Carl while Bob Rescorla turned in a fine defensive game.

Bash topped the offense for the losers.

In the other scheduled game Tuesday evening, the MTP team forfeited to the Hermetics.

Squares			Apprentice		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Miller	3	1 7	McCre	1	0 2
Krazienko	4	0 8	Speahger	0	0 0
Carl	7	7 21	Sloan	1	1 3
Rescorla	1	1 3	Bash	3	3 9
Webb	0	0 0	Fanning	1	1 1
Spiker	0	0 0	Batchelder	0	1 1
Porte	0	0 0	Buffenbarger	2	1 5
DeJean	1	2 4	Ahr	0	2 2
Cochran	1	0 2	Friedrich	2	1 5
Stafford	0	0 0			
Totals	17	11 45	Totals	10	10 30

## Winnie Scheurich, Joe Kramer Take Top Prize in GE Club Mixed Doubles

by Les Shroyer

Winnie Scheurich's 557 series carried herself and her partner Joe Kramer into first place and to a prize of \$20. Winnie had games of 215, 169, and 173. They had a 1288 total including a 222 pin handicap.

Francis Haggenjos and his son George, Jr., knocked off second place and \$15 mainly on Junior's 582 series, with games of 192, 196, and 194. They had a 1268 total including a 261 pin handicap.

Third place went to Jessie Habig and Joe Kramer, thanks to Jessie's rousing 571 series on games of 191, 171, and 209. They had a score of 1265 and picked up the third place \$12.

14th—Francis Oberhalter and Walt Rietdorf	1263	\$10.00
5th—Jessie Habig and Herb Habig	1242	8.00
6th—Jean Dangler and Del Bucher	1240	7.00
7th—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koorsen	1234	6.00
8th—Ann Lee and Carl Hattendorf	1230	5.00
9th—Bea Lantz and Del Bucher	1228	5.00
10th—Justine and Ray Brown	1226	5.00
11th—Louise and Harold Fanning	1219	2.50
12th—Ida Yahne and Oscar Witte	1219	2.50

By the way, Joe Kramer had a series of 509 and 514, which isn't bad at all.

Other high scores were: M.

Koorsen, 179; Ann Lee, 191; Ida Yahne, 182; Francis Oberholtzer, 173, 169, 159—501; Liz Shearer, 156, 224, 158—538; M. Stemmler, 170; M. Rollins, 183; M. Boner, 179; E. Meeks, 188; M. Meeks, 184; Herb Habig, 224, 200, 153—577; Carl Hattendorf, 201; J. Davis, 205; Carl Koester, 200; C. Towns, 200; Walt Rietdorf, 203, and George Haggenjos, Sr., 201.

There was a good turnout, with 39 teams taking part. The GE Club donated the first prize of \$20.

Due to the Men's City Tournament, the next Mixed Doubles will be postponed. The date will be announced in the GE NEWS as soon as it is set.

Me? I bowled lousy.

The perfect example of arrested motion is a woman entering her thirties.—Shannon Fife.

## Owls Win Ninth Straight; Defeat Zollner 37 to 23

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls won their ninth straight game of the season last Wednesday morning at the GE Club in what was one of the lowest scoring games so far this season. They totaled 37 points to Zollner's 23.

In the first period, GE scored 5 points on field goals by Markey and White, while Ron Blodgett cashed in on a free throw. Zollner scored only one free throw in this period to make

it 5 to 1 in favor of GE.

In the second period GE scored 10 points on two baskets each by Dickey and Fisher, with Anspaugh adding one. Zollner also hit for 10 points on four baskets and two free throws, to make the half-time score: GE, 15; Zollner, 11.

The GE Owls pulled into a safer margin in the third stanza, as White and Blodgett each hit two field goals and Gladieux and Etter each added one while holding Zollner to just four points, to make it 27 to 15 at three quarters.

In the final period Fisher led GE by hitting three field goals, while Somers and Dickey connected on one each as Zollner scored 8 points to give the Owls a 37 to 23 victory.

Fisher was high-point man with 10 points for GE for his best scoring game this season.

Next week's play finds the League opening the second half in the league schedule. At 9 a.m. Indiana Rod meets Zollner; at 10 a.m. Eckrich tangles with Aircraft Gear; and at 11 a.m. Salisbury plays GE.

### STANDINGS

GE						W. L.
Zollner						9 0
Indiana Rod						5 0
Eckrich						4 5
Aircraft Gear						4 5
Salisbury						1 8

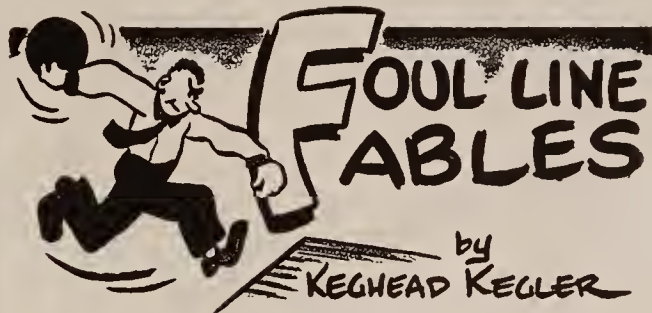
GE			Zollner		
G. F. T.			G. F. T.		
Markey	1	0	2	Hoebel	2 0 4
White	3	0	6	T. Smith	0 2 2
Blodgett	2	1	5	B. Smith	2 4 8
Gladieux	1	0	2	Bohde	1 0 2
Etter	1	0	2	Halleck	1 1 3
Dickey	3	0	6	Dishong	1 0 2
Fisher	5	0	10	Rhodes	1 0 2
Somers	1	0	2		
Anspaugh	1	0	2		
Bailey	0	0	0		
Totals	18	1	37	Totals	8 7 23

Schultz, 206; and George Laurent, 233.

### GE Fraternal

B. P. O. Elks led the Fraternal League with 33½ wins and 17½ losses. West End Restaurant has won 31½ and lost 19½. Peterson Elevator is in third place with a 28½ won and 22½ lost record. R. Ladd put together games of 224, 199, and 210, for a 633 series. J. Berry kegled a 621 series on games of 223, 188, and 210. Double Century scores were kegled by A. Zelt, 224; R. Macklin, 206; G. Baumgartner, 201; A. Brewick, 212; P. Wilkinson, 204; S. Jackson, 212; G. Laurent, 205; E. Bulte-meier, 214; C. Oetting, 214; L. Ullman, 201; R. Bolinger, 200; J. Murphy, 203; R. Johnston, 203; and K. Bauserman, 200.

Girls are needed to bowl on the Friday Noon League either as regulars or substitutes. Call Marj Rollins on A-40741 or Bea Lantz at H-75832.



Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

The first half ended with Team No. 1 in the top spot with 28 wins and 20 losses. Team No. 6 won 26 and lost 22 for second place. In third place is Team No. 2 with a record of 25½ wins and 22½ losses. Mary Leiter scored the high single game, a 188 score; Billie Tucker, 176; Dortha Ramsey, 173; and Bessie Fincher, 172.

### Transformer

In the Transformer League it is Volts out in front having won 29 games and losing 13. In second spot with 24 wins and 18 losses is M's. D's, Watts, and Autos each have records of 19 wins and 23 losses. The high single game for the league was kegled by Bower, a 230 score. Furbie rolled a 210, and Osburn, 200. If you are interested in bowling Tuesday nights, contact H. Meeker, 26-20.

### GE Orphans

Hotel Keenan has won 35 games and lost 10 to lead the league. Team No. 2 is in second place with 27 wins and 18 losses. In third place is Bernie's Motor Sales with a 21 and 24 record. Hotel Keenan rolled a 2109 team series. Milly Rietdorf kegled a 541 series on games of 191, 159, and 191. Mary Bischoff scored a 178. She also converted the 4-5-7 split. Ike Foor converted the 5-7 split.

### Ladies' Monday Night

Keglerettes won the first half in the Ladies' Monday Night with a record of 35 wins and 13 losses. Holey Rollers finished second with 32 wins and 16 losses. Teams No. 6 and 7 tied for third place, each having won 31 and lost 17. Winnie Scheurich kegled the high single count, a 195; Ann Lee rolled 184; Bertha Marr, 183; Kay Bade, 176; Jean Cirks, 173; and Jean Butler, 170.

### Small Motor

Repair and Return won the first half with a record of 32 wins and 16 losses. Finishing in second place was Tommy's Lunch with 29½ wins and 18½ losses. Test finished third, having won 25½ games while losing 22½. R. Tholen scored a 225; L. Welker, 202;

R. Brimeyer, 211; J. Kramer, 205; C. Kelso, 204; W. Whonsetler, 200; E. Downie, 203; S. Macy, 222; and R. Seidel, 210. Carl Brandt kegled a 613 series on games of 188, 197, and 228.

### Monday Office

Motor Generator started out the second half in high style, winning all three games. Frank Schlink kegled a 614 series on games of 199, 225, and 190. Carl Hattendorf put together games of 188, 181, and 234, for a 603 series. C. Fisher scored a 213 and 211; Don Stoneman, 213 and 204; E. Aumann, 207; I. Cirks, 205; G. Frances, 204; Gil Baker, 203; Joe Donahoe, 203; and L. Baker, 200. Reproduction won the first half, having won 32 games and dropping only 16. Gil Baker kegled a 233; R. Blackburn, 223; D. Grote, 209 and 200; Frank Schlink, 206; and Glenn France, 209.

### Ladies' Monday Night

Twisters and Gutterbells made a clean sweep and won all three games. Margaret Beugnot kegled a 211; Ester Muzzillo, 172; and Jean Dangler, 189. Winnie Scheurich was still tired from the mixed doubles tournament Saturday night and just gave up in the last game.

### Mixed Doubles

The next mixed doubles will be held at the GE Club Alley Saturday evening, February 20. Squads will roll at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

### Decatur

Flanges are leading the Factory League, having won 29 games and losing 18. Stators moved into second place with a record of 27 wins and 21 losses. Office has won 26 games and lost 22 which puts them in third place. Double century scores were kegled by P. Wilkinson, 233; S. Jackson, 214; G.



## SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. When will the planet Mars be visible again?

A. It will come into view in the evening sky during the late spring and summer of 1954. In early July it will be closer to the Earth than it has been since 1941, less than 40,000,000 miles away. It will then be a brilliant red object in the constellation of Sagittarius, the Archer, which is visible in the south on summer evenings.

Q. How can dust form into threads that hang from the ceiling of a room.

A. These are cobwebs, consisting of threads spun by spiders. A liquid excreted from certain glands passes through the spider's Spinnerettes. Upon exposure to air, this liquid hardens into threads something like silk. They are so fine that they may not be noticed at first, but as dust collects upon them they become more conspicuous.

Q. Do snakes swallow their young when danger threatens?

A. This is a common belief, but there is no good evidence that it really occurs. According to zoologists, the mouths of snakes and other reptiles contain no pouches where the young might be held. Thus, the infants would be likely to slip down to the stomach where they would be smothered and digested. Perhaps such stories originated when someone found and killed a female snake with living young about to be born.

Q. Why are hurricanes given girl's names?

A. According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, the practice of giving individual names to hurricanes began during World War II because of military convenience. In the Pacific, storms were given girl's names, taken from an alphabetical list, while those in the Atlantic were designated

by names taken from the phonetic alphabet then in use, with "able" for A, "baker" for B, "Charlie" for C, etc. In 1952, a new phonetic alphabet was introduced, but did not win full agreement. Hence it was decided in 1953, to follow the Pacific system and use a list of girls' names arbitrarily selected, starting with Alice, Barbara and Carol, for the first three, down to Una, Vicky and Wallis, if that many were needed. This practice is followed by the Air Force, Navy, and Weather Bureau, in their joint Hurricane Warning Service.

Q. Why does the engineer of a long train often back up his locomotive a little before he starts forward?

A. To start a car from a standstill may require a pull of as much as thirty pounds for every ton of the car's weight, or even more in very cold weather. However, when the car is once in motion, only about three pounds per ton may be needed to keep it moving on a straight and level track. If there were no slack between the cars, the locomotive would have to start them all at once, and with a long heavily loaded train even a powerful locomotive might not be able to exert sufficient pull. By backing a little, some slack is introduced between cars. Then only one car is started at a time, car after car.

Q. Sometimes water is placed in tires on farm tractors to increase the weight. Does this make them more likely to be punctured when passing over a sharp object?

A. Not if some air is left above the water. Experiments made at the Michigan State University, Section of Agricultural Engineering, showed that at speeds of 10 m.p.h. and pressures of 12-20 pounds, which are normally used for farm work, a tire 75 per cent filled with water resisted penetration of a vertical pin as well as an air-filled tire. One filled completely with water was punctured at these pressures. Not

until the pressure was raised to 32 pounds did the 75 per cent water-filled tire fail to perform as well as one filled only with air.

Q. Why do yellow lights keep insects away?

A. It has been found that nocturnal flying insects are color-blind. They can only see blue light and the longer wave ultraviolet rays, which are invisible to most humans. The special yellow "anti-bug" lamps produce practically no blue or ultraviolet rays, consequently the insects do not see them, and are not attracted. If one wanted to attract insects, as to a trap, a blue or ultraviolet source should be used.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

All of us on days are going to miss Bouncy Becker, who started working nights this week. He is being replaced by John McNearlin, who in turn has given up his gravy job to Charlie Castle. Quite a switch I'd say, but then we need a change now and then to break the monotony. Speaking of switches, I hear by the grapevine that Harold Smith, the "Whip" of Bldg. 20, is being transferred across the street. That'll surely give Bldg. 20 a lot of additional office space. . . . John McNearlin says his wife is a wonderful woman, but that she surely is headstrong. John says he wanted to give her a TV set for Christmas, but despite his pleading and coaxing, she insisted on a new dress instead. "But, John," I said, "you got off a lot cheaper by buying a dress." "You ought to be glad she didn't want a TV set." "Yeah," said John, "but darn it all, I wanted one." . . . Clarence Stoner paid us a visit the other day and I swear that fellow's getting younger looking all of the time. . . . Frank Mathews had a big wooden 4x4 that he wanted cut in two last week. He took it back to Charlie Mowery, who runs the steel cutting saws for our little group. "Can you cut this in two for me, Charlie?" asked Frank. "Yep, reckon I can," said Charlie. "Are you sure there are no nails in it?" Frank looked it over very carefully and found no nails, so Charlie cut it in two. Wonder what would have happened if there had been a nail in it? . . . They tell me that when Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer presented Charlie Castle with his 10-year medal, he kissed Charlie on the cheek. Now, they ought to give Ernie a medal.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Monday evening marked a gala event, a dinner in honor of Mr. Forest (Dutch) Wilson's retirement. Today completes some 36 loyal years of service with the company. Many friends and co-workers were on hand to fill their "tummies" and to extend their best wishes to "Dutch." He was presented with an outboard motor, which we learned later, pleased the Mrs. as well as our guest of honor. Mrs. Wilson related when "Dutch" went fishing he liked to have her go along and help row the boat. This she never really minded do-

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy to Russ Hine, whose dad died on December 27. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Slim Walters and Hazel Scott. . . . Although Fritz Rudasky enjoys the TV programs he has his criticism. He explains that while he was watching Fred Allen's talent program he didn't care much for the quartet, but enjoyed the four fellows who sang! . . . Bob Baals joined the TV viewers club. It's a new GE. . . . Does Steve Bobay's daughter have music lessons every night? I'll bet it is because Mrs. Riggles has TV. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones upon the arrival of a girl on December 25, weighing in at 7 lbs., 6 ozs. . . . Why does Eubert Logan keep singing "I'll Come to Your Wedding?" It must be that the weather is like spring and Eubert is rushing the season. . . . "Porky" Schoenefeld was hurrying through his Christmas cards and failed to give them a thorough going over until he discovered his wife was having the last laugh. It seems as though someone had sent an animated card and had substituted "Porky's" picture in one place. The mystery is, who sent the card? . . . Ray Kierspe had better be careful who he gathers in for Santa Claus because Santa knows who everyone is. Santa also relays that he had to make a thorough search through his book to find out if he was good or bad for the year. . . .



Frigid Frank

This picture looks as though one was preparing for a North Pole expedition, but the fact is that it was only a dress for a football game. . . . Congratulations to the 1953 Safety Committee on the fine record of no lost time accident for the past year. Let's all help the 1954 committee continue this record for the coming year. . . . WANTED: People interested in making 1954 a No L.T.A. Year.

ing, but now and then the skipper gets off his course and gets the boat stuck in mud and reeds. Mrs. Wilson, being the entire crew, has then to remove her footwear and get out and push. Need we say how delighted she is to know that now they will have some mechanical power aboard, just in case. In saying so long today, we tried to find the proper words and phrases that would do justice to a fellow as fine as "Dutch," but somehow a true definition of "Dutch" even stumped Webster. So here's to one of the grandest persons we have ever known:

### DUTCH

In 1918, our history says "Over There," the job was done. For a curly-headed lad called "Dutch" His job had just begun.

A quiet, rather bashful sort When his job was yet so new. Still he shouldered each new task That came as the company grew.

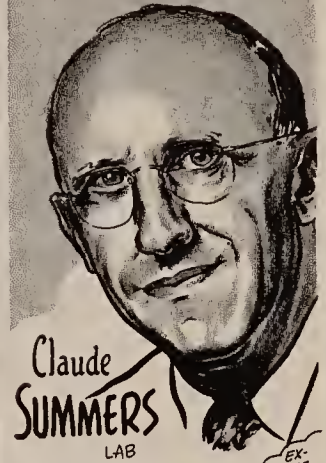
Friends he won, right from the start. And here we're glad to state. He chose the girl who typed for him To be "Mrs. Dutch," his mate.

For 36 years, a shipping clerk And this phrase was often said. If only I had on paper What "Dutch" has in his head!

With memories dear of work and fun A loyal record of a job well done. May the best be yours in all you do We're glad we shared the years with you.

We say so long, on this final day To one who we'll miss so much. May health and happiness follow you Our friend, we know as "Dutch."

## GE people in the NEWS



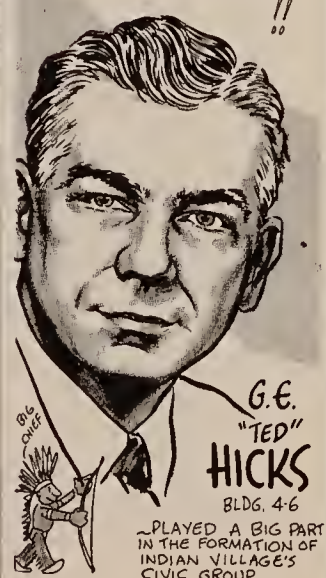
Claude SUMMERS LAB

— IS A PAST PRESIDENT AND EXTREMELY ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE FORT WAYNE EXCHANGE CLUB —



Walter LAMBOLEY BLDG. 4-C

— IS A DIRECTOR OF THE ALLEN COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB —



G.E. "TED" HICKS BLDG. 4-C

— PLAYED A BIG PART IN THE FORMATION OF INDIAN VILLAGES CIVIC GROUP —

## GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, January 11, 1954

In cooperation with the Social Planning Council, the GE NEWS will not publish ads for care of children in private homes unless the advertiser first presents a license for such business.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's brown leather fur lined gloves.

LOST—Man's brown leather glove, tan trim.

LOST—Man's black knit wool glove.

#### FOR SALE

FINISHED FLOORING—785 board feet of new fir tongued and grooved 3/4x2 1/2 face end matched. Reasonable. H-65649.

CAR—1937 Plymouth coupe, heater, good running order. H-3623.

PRESS—Plastic injection press, 1/4 oz. size, complete with molds and plastic. H-8425.

SCREEN—Folding, three-panel screen, wood construction, white, like new, \$9. K-1730.

ICE SKATES—Two pairs of girl's white shoe ice skates, size 1 and size 12, reasonable. A-70151.

PUPS—Rat terrier pups. St. Joe, Ind., across from the Holsum Dairy. Laverne Freeman.

SUITE—Three-piece living room suite, clean, good springs, \$25. Console, 11-tube radio, will play records, nice cabinet, also table models. H-26462.

SLINGSHOTS—Attention sportsmen. I have a few hand-made hunting slingshots with variegated plastic handles and supply of ammunition included. Dale Grigsby, Columbia City, 260J.

BED—Single metal bed with solid panels and springs; also large double wood bed and springs. Two dressers, reasonable. A-67895.

LAUNDRY BAG—Aluminum laundry bag, used once, \$5. K-4126.

TABLE LAMPS—Matching set of green table lamps, like new. Will sell for \$3 each. 4501 Holton.

CAR—White 49 Ford, good tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. First \$400 takes it. Lawrence Dix, Harlan.

OIL BURNER—Large, Coronado oil burner, very reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Dix, Harlan. Inquire after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—22 1/2 ft. Branstrator. After 4 p.m. at 6810 Bluffton Road.

KITTENS—Siamese kittens, eight weeks old, must sell, reasonable. Call or write Gloria Boling, R. 2, Roanoke, Phone 3188.

PIANO—Player piano, 75 rolls, bench, needs minor repairs, \$35. Building to be used for rabbit, chicken, or pigeon pen; can be hauled on truck, \$35. A-16964.

TRAILER—Two-wheel, utility trailer, \$50. Apartment size washer, \$20. Thayer deluxe baby carriage, \$25. 12 Willoughby Place, Village Colony.

PERCOLATOR—Domblon automatic electric percolator, 5 to 9 cup size, \$8. Standard size student's desk, \$7. K-4308.

TRAILER—Two-wheeled, 4x7 ft. trailer with stock rack. Tight grain bed, well built, has 600x16 tires. H-67118.

STOVE—GE stove, Model 146, with timer, clock, all new units. 2107 Miller Road.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric refrigerator, good condition. E-71795.

MARIMBA—Five octave, good condition, reasonable. A-70692.

CAR—1950 Studebaker, 4-door Champ, excellent tires, radio, heater, and overdrive. Very clean, economical car for only \$685. Will accept trade. H-74471.

FURNACE GRATES—Homart, 22-inch, \$5. Stainless steel, furnace pipe and fitting, 9 inch, \$5. 4027 S. Clinton St.

CAMERA—35 MM miniature camera, compact folding, super Balda and case. Schneider Xenon F2 lens, 1/500 second Compur shutter, coupled rangefinder, perfect, reasonable price. Saturday or Sunday, 3230 Hoagland Ave.

HOME—Four-room, modern suburban home. Space heater, washer, dishwasher included. Acre ground, good location. E-72184.

DOG—Collie dog, ten months old, friendly with children, good cattle dog. A-98109.

SUITS—Lady's suits and several dresses, size 13; two coats, size 13 and 18; several sweaters, size 34; several pair shoes, size 7 1/2 AA; two men's all wool suits, size 36R. K-4554 or K-3104.

1951 DODGE—Coronet club coupe; clean, good condition; original owner; 24,000 miles. Will sacrifice. K-5632.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

We liked Dan Doolittle's explanation of his recent, rather ragged, new haircut, "I got too close to a farmer shearing sheep." . . . Tom Roberts has our nomination for the neatest foreman. He sometimes changes shirts twice a day. This may be due to the fact that he steps too close to vats and has grease splashed on him. . . . We are very sorry to report that a fire destroyed the Abnis Grover home. The Grovers were at work when a motorist noticed the building burning. The house, just recently completed, was a total loss and was only partly covered by insurance. . . . The girls on the winding and assembly line claim the small fire in their section was caused by their working too fast and thus causing electrical interference. However electricians claim it was a defective fuse.

Chet McKee is always glad to get to work where it is safe and only regrets he can't bring his car into the building. His new Pontiac lost an argument with a semi-trailer. . . . Walter Scherschel and Bill Miller, unsuccessful rabbit hunters, are de-hating which would be faster, to take marksmanship training, or develop latent bloodhound traits. . . . Congratulations to Benny Betts on the birth of his thirteenth grandchild. He says it is old stuff to him now, but there is still a proud twinkle in his eyes. . . . Know any secrets? Don't tell them to Ann Amstutz. She has a reputation for "spilling the beans." The second floor stairway has been decorated several times with the bean soup meant for Ann's lunch.

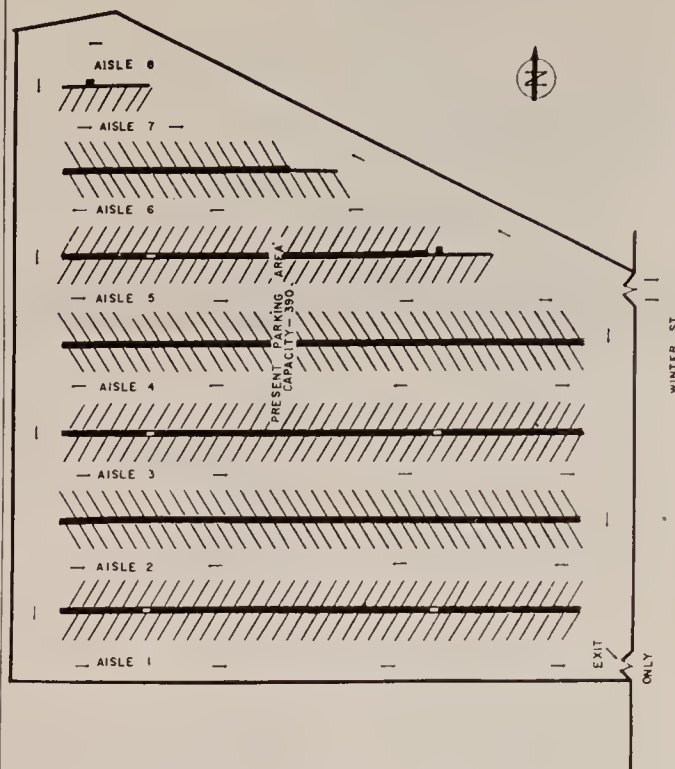
Welcome To: Mary Whitelock, a transfer from Taylor St. to our Accounting Section; Wilma Olinske, a recent addition to Sales Accounting; and Dick Keyes, a new Technical Engineer. . . . Jan and Bud Conroy are eating their way to fame. They became so interested in their meal that they forgot to get off the train at Adrian, Michigan, and after dessert found themselves in Detroit. The railroad was kind enough to take them back on the next train, which left the following morning. . . . Dorothy Dobler plans to tie a cookie around her finger to help her remember that when she organizes a cookie feast to bring her contribution. The fellows in the Drafting and Engineering Sections wish to express their thanks for the delicious tidbits whipped up by the girls. . . . Did you notice the picture in the Engineering Section of two cute little boys? They are the sons of Loren Andrews.

One of the saddest watchers of the Rose Bowl game was Bob Seiber. He just lost a bout with a wisdom tooth and had to watch the game with a towel wrapped around his jaws. . . . Wally Thompson thinks it is sometimes as bad to be too early as too late. He had the gas and electricity turned off at his house and delivered his son to Cleveland, planning to pick him up on the way east, when he was informed that he would not be transferred for at least two weeks. . . . Tom McCrea and Dave Jones ended the year in fine style. They visited the Red Cross donated blood. It's the first donation for Tom and the fourth for Dave. . . . We are surprised that Agnes Hohman and Frank Mason have not organized card games at lunch. Both are avid bridge hounds. . . . Bob Kerr insists that he is waving a club, not because he is turning into a cave man, but because he was influenced by his first visit to the Coliseum and his first hockey game.

The corniest holiday greeting heard in the Small Integral Motor Department was: "S I M wishing you a Happy New Year," uttered by Eileen Salmon. . . . Lucille Atkins says that a black eye is just one of the expected hazards when you have a young and active son. Her son banged her in the eye with a flashlight as part of her Christmas present. . . . Billy Sommers should distribute before and after pictures of his house. Since his home was remodeled friends who never bothered with addresses find they can't recognize the place. . . . Need jitterbug lessons? Two enthusiastic "cats" are Ed Misselhorn and Mayme Carney. Mayme was the recent winner of a dance contest. . . . Anyone have a pair of stilts for sale? Ted Lewandowski was presented with a pair of trousers 38 inches long as a Christmas present and likes his cuffs narrow.

Fritz Woerner claims he likes to eat by candlelight; it's glamorous. It is only part of the reason, we think. With thirty-one people in the house, Fritz, it would be nicer to replace fuses and let your guests see what is on their plates. . . . Nick Treiner claims the most unusual reason for his late return from the holidays. He was visiting Santa's workshop at the North Pole to make reservations for a new job after he retires in February from GE. . . . Rudolph Brown is learning to yodel since he received a new Stetson from the Toolroom gang as a Christmas

present. . . . We received a very nice letter from Pauline Denney who is off for illness and would like to pass it on to you: "Pauline Denney wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all for the wonderful gift, fruit, and cards which I received during my illness. Again, for my family and for myself, thanks from the depth of our hearts." Hope to see you back soon, Pauline.



HELP! Our parking lot is beginning to resemble an obstacle course. For your own safety and convenience, please park your car in the proper locations, as indicated on the chart above. People are now parking every which way, along the fences, in the aisles, and blocking the gate. Cars are parallel to, horizontal with, and adjacent to, the concrete islands. So far no double deck parking has been reported but let's try to correct this condition before it does happen. The small slanted lines in the diagram indicate the way cars should be parked, at a 60 degree angle to the islands, leaving the aisles and the gateway clear. Such parking is especially important in icy weather when an improperly parked car, amid the ice and snow, is an invitation for a new paint job or a dented fender.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

Maxine Jordan

and

Helen Wagner

The Finishing Section welcomes Patsy Dennis. . . . We are very glad Winnie Coats has moved into her newly remodeled home, for she has worked very hard as a carpenter on it. . . . We have wondered how Betty Warren got her exercise and we have found out. She has a very large dog who takes her for a walk each evening—or does she take the dog? . . . We are wondering who is going to win at the home of Audrey Oberly, the canary or the parakeet. First her father wanted a canary and for Christmas he wanted a parakeet. Audrey is having quite a time with both of them. . . . We want to wish a speedy recovery to Chloa Weitzman and her daughter, who were injured in an auto accident last Saturday. . . . Willie Sanders brought in his birthday cake last Monday. The cake was very good and in fine condition, considering he dropped it on the way to work. . . . We think Vera Hoover should buy some stronger furniture so her guests will not fall on the floor when they are watching TV. . . . We are glad to have Ruth Sterling back with us again. . . . Will someone please tell Louise Lengerich to check her time so she won't be coming in an hour late. . . . Some one should tell Charlie Whittner that just setting the alarm clock does not make it ring. It has to be wound, Charlie.

. . . Happy birthday to Emma Meyer and Ruth Goral. . . . We wish Mrs. Ralph Foreman a speedy recovery. . . . Did you notice the buttons popping off the front of Charlie Adams' shirt? The reason: He is the proud grandfather of twin boys. . . . Santa forgot to give two of our co-workers the right gifts for Christmas, a muffler for Gene Bryant and an alarm clock for Carl Brincefield. Perhaps Carl is planning on those chickens he "got" to wake him. . . . We believe Charlie Conklin is in his second childhood. We saw him playing with a balloon. . . . Frenchy Chilcote and Herman Curry have graduated from fishing. They are now talking TV. . . . Charlie Adams lost his dog, so he thought. After searching hours over fields and woods with no success, he wearily trudged home where he heard a faint whine coming from his car. The dog was locked in the trunk. Who knows how? . . . Jim McGill behaved so well over the holidays that he not only surprised his co-workers but himself. . . . Eddie Alter had trouble parking his car. Ed, here is the answer. You are supposed to put money in those parking meters, not knock them over. This may surprise you, but Vera Reeves is very good at impersonations, namely owls and chickens. . . . SAFETY SAM SAYS: Weather report—Tomorrow, snow followed by little boys on sleds. Please drive careful.

Never complain about your troubles; they are responsible for more than half of your income.—Robert Updegraff.

SINK—Two-compartment kitchen sink with fittings. K-1588.

BICYCLES—Two boy's bicycles, 24-in., \$15; 26-in., \$25. H-81353.

#### FOR RENT

HOME—Nearly new, conveniently built, two-bedroom home. Automatic heat, good location in southwest, available Jan. 4. H-28522.

APARTMENT—Three-room, unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Close to Broadway plant, \$45. H-0471.

REASONABLE RENT—Three large rooms and bath. Must know how to fire an automatic stove for this four-apartment house. H-1633.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—From Decatur to Broadway or Taylor St., second trick. Decatur 33086 or Ext. 412-316.

RIDE WANTED—From 1201 Vance

Ave. to Broadway plant, just mornings, 7:00. A-97193.

RIDERS WANTED—Columbia City to Broadway, 8 to 4:36 p.m. Dale Grigsley, Ext. 2133 or Columbia City 260J.

#### WANTED

ICE SKATES—Man's figure or rocker shoe skates, size 12 1/2. H-50243.

MICROMETERS—Machinist micrometers 1-inch and 2-inch sizes. H-17585.

RADIO—Radio-phonograph, 45 r.p.m., 22 rifle. H-8428.

BIRD CAGES—H-8839.

TO RENT—Four room, unfurnished or furnished house. Man, wife, 9-year-old, and baby. Near GE. Good reference. Harold C. Butz, A-69843 or 1127 W. Berry St.

TELEVISION—Used 17-inch TV console. Between 4 and 8 p.m. H-57673.

ROLLER SKATES—Lady's shoe roller skates, size 8 1/2 to 9. A-65214.



# INDIANA INCOME TAX DUE THIS MONTH

Withholding tax statements (Form W-2) will be distributed to all Fort Wayne employees next week. In addition to total wages earned by the employee during the 1953 calendar year, the statements will show the amount of money withheld for Federal Income Tax and the amount deducted for social security.

Figures from these statements should be used in filing Indiana Gross Income Tax forms. Employees who receive more than one form W-2 statement must add the amounts together in order to arrive at the total earnings and tax withheld for 1953.

Returns for Indiana Gross Income Tax must be filed before Monday, Feb. 1 to avoid penalties. This year in addition to returning the income tax form and amount of tax, the addressed IBM card sent persons along with their tax forms must be returned.

Persons who have earned over \$1,000 in or from the State of Indiana during the past calendar year must file a copy of the 1953 Gross Income Tax and World War II Bonus Tax form along with accompanying tax remittance.

Those who have filed Gross Income Tax forms before will receive forms through the mail. Employees who are filing tax forms for the first time should secure them at the License Bureau, 121 E. Main St. The Bureau is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

An individual's Gross Income Tax is one per cent of his total year's income, less exemption. The Bonus Tax is ¼ per cent of his year's income, less exemption.

The upper portion of the form, Schedule "A", is for computation of the Gross Income Tax. A typical form, which has been filled in, is shown at the right.

The second step is to compute tax liability in Schedule "B" for the World War II Bonus Tax, which is in addition to the Gross Income Tax.

You may proceed as follows in computing the Bonus Tax:

Line 18: All taxable income received from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1953, less exemption, should be entered here. (The illustration, at right, shows \$2,000.)

Line 19: Enter here, the amount of your bonus tax, which is ¼ of one per cent of the amount shown in Column 2, line 18. (In the example above, it would be \$5.) Then place this figure in Column 4.

Line 20, 21, 22 and 23: These lines are to be filled in only by those who have made quarterly returns during the year 1953.

Line 25: Add your total Gross Income Tax, which you have shown on either line 12 or 17 of column 4, to your Total Bonus Tax. (In the example above, it would be \$25.)

Line 26: If you are late in reporting your income, this line is for computation of interest at one

FORM **1A** ORIGINAL COPY



FILING A RETURN WITHOUT A REMITTANCE DOES NOT RELEASE THE TAXPAYER FROM PENALTY AND INTEREST. NOTICE! READ "IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL TAXPAYERS" ON REVERSE SIDE

Do Not Write in This Space

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF STATE REVENUE					
1953 ANNUAL INDIVIDUAL GROSS INCOME TAX — BONUS TAX RETURN					
Report all income from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 regardless of previous returns filed.					
Period beginning....., 1953, and ending....., 1953					
Mail this return to the Gross Income Tax Division, 141 South Meridian St., Indianapolis 13, Indiana, before February 1, 1954					
NAME.....				Occupation.....	
STREET AND No. RURAL ROUTE.....				Social Security No. ....	
COUNTY.....				Employer's Name.....	
POSTOFFICE.....				STATE.....	
DATE LAST PREVIOUS RETURN FILED.....				Employer's Address.....	
SCHEDULE "A" For Computation of Gross Income Tax				COLUMN 4 TOTALS	
1. Retail Merchants Gross Income from selling at retail				KIND OF BUSINESS OR PROFESSION	
2. Gross Receipts from Trade or Business (other than Line 1)				000 <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	
3. Salaries - Wages - Commissions - Fees. Other personal service income				100 <input type="checkbox"/> Mining	
4. Gross price: Sale of real-personal and intangible property and securities—(List in Schedule 1)				200 <input type="checkbox"/> Contract Construction	
5. Interest - Dividends - Royalties - Rents - Receipts from investments—(List in Schedule 1)				300 <input type="checkbox"/> Manufacturing	
6. Other Gross Income—(List in Schedule 1)				400 <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation, Communication and Public Utilities	
7. TOTALS				500 <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale and Retail Trade	
8. Deduct nontaxable receipts—Detail in Schedule 2				600 <input type="checkbox"/> Finance, Insurance and Real Estate	
9. TAXABLE GROSS INCOME—Line 7 minus Line 8				700 <input type="checkbox"/> Service Industries	
10. EXEMPTION—Read instructions on the back of this return				800 <input type="checkbox"/> Salary and Wages	
11. Amount subject to gross income tax—Line 9 minus Line 10				900 <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)	
12. GROSS INCOME TAX—Carry totals to Col. 4				\$ 20.00	
13. First Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1953				\$	
14. Second Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1953				\$	
15. Third Quarter from Line 12 of Schedule "A" of Quarterly Return: Date 1953				\$	
16. TOTAL QUARTERLY PAYMENTS OF GROSS INCOME TAX IN 1953 Sum of Lines 13-14-15, Col. 3				\$	
17. BALANCE OF GROSS INCOME TAX DUE ON 1953 INCOME. Line 12, Column 4, minus Line 16, Column 4.				★ \$ 20.00 ★	
SCHEDULE "B" For Computation of Bonus Tax				Compute Bonus Tax on Amt. on Line 18 at ¼ of 1%	
18. Copy on this line the amounts shown on Line 11 in same columns				\$	
19. BONUS TAX—Carry total to Column 4				\$ 5.00	
20. First Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1953				\$	
21. Second Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1953				\$	
22. Third Quarter from Line 14 of Schedule "B" of Quarterly Return: Date 1953				\$	
23. TOTAL QUARTERLY PAYMENTS OF BONUS TAX IN 1953 Sum of Lines 20-21-22, Column 3				\$	
24. BALANCE OF BONUS TAX DUE ON 1953 INCOME (Line 19, Column 4, minus Line 23, Column 4)				★ \$ 5.00 ★	
25. TOTAL BALANCE OF 1953 GROSS INCOME TAX AND BONUS TAX DUE (Add amounts in Column 4, Lines 17 and 24)				\$ 25.00	
26. If Delinquent add interest at 1% per month on amount in Column 4, Line 25, from date tax was due				\$	
27. If filed after due date add 10% of amount in Line 25, Column 4, or \$2.00, whichever is greater				\$	
28. TOTAL GROSS INCOME TAX - BONUS TAX - INTEREST - PENALTY. Add Amounts in Column 4, Lines 25, 26 and 27				\$ 25.00	
MAKE REMITTANCE PAYABLE TO INDIANA GROSS INCOME TAX DIVISION. REMITTANCE ATTACHED <input type="checkbox"/> CHECK <input type="checkbox"/> MONEY ORDER <input type="checkbox"/> CASH					
Signature of Taxpayer.....				Date Filed.....	
Agent.....				Agent's Address.....	

per cent per month.

Line 27: The penalty for failure to file your return before the deadline is 10 per cent of the combined total Gross Income Tax and Bonus Tax, and the minimum penalty is \$2.

Line 28: You place the total of the above on this line, which is your Gross Income Tax and Bonus Tax, with possible interest and/or penalty.

You are then ready to fill in the general information data at the

bottom and on the back of your official form.

When this is completed, make out one tax remittance to cover the combined amount of Gross Income Tax and make it payable to the "Indiana Gross Income Tax Division." Make all payments by check, money order, or draft. Do not remit cash or stamps. Sign your return and remittance, seal in an envelope, and mail to the Indiana Gross Income Tax Division, 141 South Meridian St., Indianapolis, along with the IBM card you received.

## OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1 Clara Volz

Bill Hoelle hit seven straight strikes with a 242 score in bowling. That man's good. . . . Congratulations to Bob Norton and wife on the arrival of a baby boy the day after Christmas. Wonder if he will have auburn hair like his Pop has? . . . Leonard Staskelunas gave Mary Ann Goodman a beautiful birthstone ring for Christmas. I'll bet come the month of June you'll be wearing the other

kind, Mary. . . . The office girls in Bldg. 19-1 Assembly and Art Bienz brought in a ham to be baked, potatoes, cranberry salad, etc., for a pre-New Year's get-together. Some of the others sharing in the good eats were Harry Smith, Bill Billue, George Zies, Don Kee, Pop Seals, Bill Hanke, Chalmer Steele, Fred Lahrman, and Bill Kaiser. Alka-Seltzers were served later in the afternoon. . . . Today is the last time that Leonard Staskelunas will get to work the crossword puzzle in our office. In other words he is leaving these parts. Good luck in your new endeavor, Lennie.



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## Apprentice Alumni Set Feb. 16 For Spring Banquet

Members of the Apprentice Alumni Association have set the date of Feb. 16 for their 1954 annual Spring Banquet, it was announced this week by Walter Buesking, president.

The annual meeting will be conducted at the Southwest Conservation Club and will include a program and steak dinner. This is the first meeting of the club's calendar year. The remainder of the club year will be announced later, the president stated.

The names of four newly appointed chairmen were announced this week also. They are: Mark Junk, Bldg. 19-5, general membership; Carl Brandt, Bldg. 8-2, entertainment chairman; Wayne Bergman, Winter St., publicity, and Charles Bracht, Bldg. 19-4, sick and welfare.

Outgoing and new officers will meet this evening to complete arrangements for the club program calendar. The session will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Lyle Claphan, 1743 Rosemont Ave.

## GE Donates Film To C of C Safety Council Library

A print of the General Electric produced film "Going Places" was donated to the film library of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council recently.

In color and sound, the film is 17 minutes long and deals with traffic congestion. Accepting the print, Ivan A. Martin, manager of the Safety Council, stated: "In our opinion, it is one of the most dramatic films ever produced as an approach to the ever-growing problem of traffic congestion. . . . I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to you for placing the film in our library."

The film promotes the idea of the use of mass transit facilities as the best solution to traffic congestion which harasses the country's cities. It approaches the urban-transit problem purely from the most efficient ways to move large numbers of people.

Scenes were filmed of actual operations all over the United States. It features the idea of safety and comfort for people as they ride to their destinations on urban-transit vehicles and takes the audience behind the scenes to see how a transit company moves great numbers of people safely, efficiently, and economically.

## New Officers at GeCode Helm



**GECODE CLUB PREXY**—Newly elected president of Decatur's GeCode Club, Dorothy Schnepf, third from right, meets with committee chairmen, who are (l-r): Geanie August, Dora M. Fairchild, Velma Goeltz, Miss Schnepf, Lucille Lore, and Phyllis Gerke.

Dorothy Schnepf was installed as president of the Decatur GeCode Club Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Decatur Moose Home. John Welch, plant manager, installed the president and other officers, who are: Norma Bower, vice president; Mary Miller, treasurer; Virginia Raudenbush, secretary; Mary Maloney, Glennis Barkley, and Velma Goeltz, directors.

In addition to the installation and dinner, a business meeting was conducted at which the club program for the 1954 year was announced. It was reported that all meetings for the coming year will meet on the first Wednesday of every month and will be at the Moose Home. The 1954 program is: Feb. 7, The Mister; March 4, The Great West; April 1, Spring Fever; May 9, Mothers' Day; June 3, Our Birthdays; July 1, picnic; Sept. 2, "Skole Daze"; Oct. 7, Harvest Season; Nov. 4, Smorgasbord; Dec. 2, Peace on Earth.

Mr. Welch was principal speaker at the meeting. His topic was "Cooperation." Plans to include several trips in the club's 1954 agenda will be completed later, the new president announced. A candlelight service was conducted by Emma Goldner and this concluded Sunday's meeting.

## New GE Appliance Dealer Appointed

Frank's department store at 731 S. Calhoun St. has been appointed a General Electric dealer in this area. The new dealer will handle all major appliances, not including television receivers. The new 1954 appliance line is now on display on the third floor.

## Eldon J. Vosburgh, George B. Howell Take New Posts as Hermetic Superintendents

Two appointments in the Hermetic Motor Department were announced this week by Willard H. Connor, manager of manufacturing.

Eldon J. Vosburgh has been appointed superintendent of the Holland plant planning study. George B. Howell has been appointed superintendent of Fort Wayne Hermetic Motor manufacturing.

In 1929 Mr. Vosburgh joined the company and did planning and worked on wage rate assignments. He became supervisor of planning and wage rate for Fractional Horsepower Motor Sections 13 and 15. In 1947 he was named staff assistant to the FHP manager of manufacturing.

The following year, Mr. Vosburgh was named assistant supervisor of general planning at Taylor St. and the next year became assistant superintendent of FHP Section 114. In June, 1951 he was appointed assistant superintendent of Hermetic Motor manufacture and became superintendent of the section in November the same year. This was his position at the time of his appointment.

A graduate of Tri-State College,



Eldon J. Vosburgh



George B. Howell

Mr. Vosburgh received his BSEE degree in 1929. He is a member of the Supervisors Club, GE Squares, and Foremen's Association.

The Vosburghs and their daughter reside at 4721 Beaver Ave.

Mr. Howell came to GE in 1946 and went into the advanced manufacturing training program at Schenectady. During the two years on the course, he was sent to the

Pittsfield, West Lynn, and River Works plants.

Upon completion of the course in 1948, Mr. Howell entered the River Works plant where he was on the manager of manufacturing's staff on special assignments concerning installation of facilities.

One year later, Mr. Howell went on special assignment on planning and wage rate. He was named

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## INFORMATION CLINIC

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### MISSSES 'OUT OUR WAY' CARTOON

#### QUESTION:

Why was the cartoon "Out Our Way" omitted from the GE NEWS? As this was read by a large per cent of the employees.

#### ANSWER:

The Fort Wayne GE NEWS and other papers at the many General Electric plants received this service jointly from a national cartoon service. The majority of the plant papers did not use the "Out Our Way" cartoon, since it was frequently duplicated in their community papers. Therefore, by majority vote the contract with the service was recently terminated. The cost of such a well-known cartoonist's work was then prohibitive to one or two papers.

We know very well how popular the cartoon is in Fort Wayne, and at the moment are investigating to see if there is any way at all that we can reinstate the service locally at a reasonable cost.

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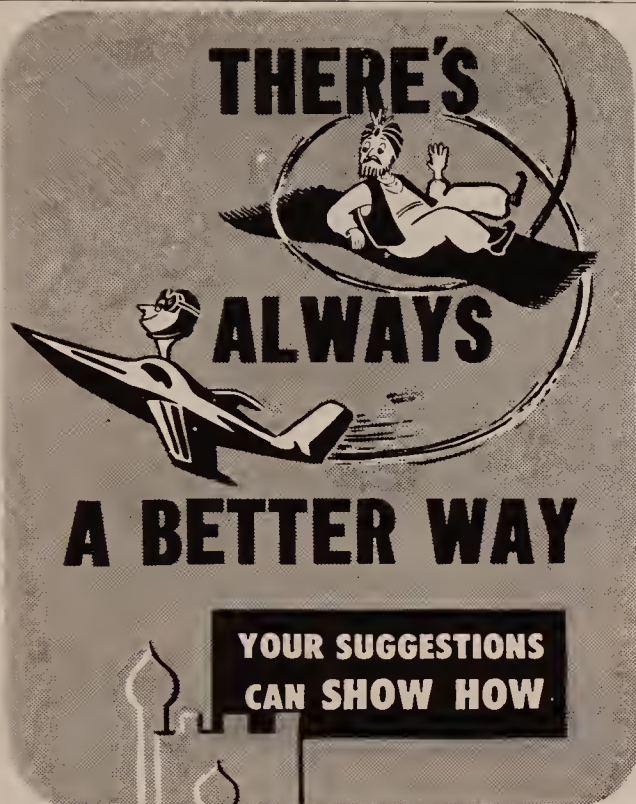
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### Unfair System

There has been a good deal of discussion lately about excise taxes, and whether the present system ought to be changed. As it is now, a long list of articles and services are taxed, while other things go untaxed. Furthermore, the rates of the excise tax vary considerably. The whole set-up is confusing; it is such a hodge-podge that the people as a whole have no clear idea of what excise taxes they do pay.

Obviously, if one product is under a heavy excise tax, it is harder for that product to compete with products that have no tax. As competition becomes hotter for a share of the consumer dollar, the employees in the heavily-taxed industry may find their job opportunities and prospects threatened. It seems to many that it would be fairer to level out the discriminations, through a general, flat-rate tax which would mean reduction of numerous rates presently top-heavy.

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### Plenty to Do

The human race lived for hundreds of years without making any important changes in the tools it used or in transportation, housing, communications. And ever since man really got going in science and invention, in the last couple of centuries, people have said, "Well, by now there can't be much left to invent."

Have we finally crossed the last frontier of progress? Scientists don't think so. Here are just a few of the things that need to be developed, according to BETTER LIVING magazine: better insecticides that would curb enormous food losses; sun energy for heating and power; ways of getting more food and minerals from the oceans; better fireproof materials; paper and glass substitutes; new drugs to cut pain and illness; better preservatives for rubber, cement and other materials. The list could go on and on; no one can foresee an end to progress.

## What's All This About Alcoholism?

II

### Danger Signs on the Alcoholic Route

It is the quality of one's drinking, not so much the quantity, which is important in identifying alcoholics and potential alcoholics. The quality of one's drinking indicates how far he has traveled along the alcoholic route. The farther one goes, the harder it is to halt the steady downward plunge.

All alcoholics arrive at the same unhappy destination by routes of varied lengths, some getting there quickly while others may take 10 to 15 years to acquire the alcoholic label.

#### Women Severely Affected

It has been said that the woman who becomes an alcoholic is more emotionally disturbed than a man who becomes such. Basically, a woman's emotional structure is more complex than a man's; hence, it is readily understandable why she suffers so severely as a victim. Alcohol acts as fuel for the fire of emotional upsets.

From the case histories of recovered alcoholics much has been learned to aid us in detecting potential victims of alcoholism. There are certain alcoholic trademarks which crop up in a drinker's behavior which can be used as guides in determining the degree of loss of control over alcohol. The following drinking habits are to be considered as patterns of progressive alcoholism. They are the red lights on the alcoholic journey.

Somewhere along the line of so-called moderate, social drinking, drunkenness may occur from time to time. As the occasions of intoxication become more frequent, the greater the danger of alcohol controlling the individual instead of the individual controlling alcohol. These instances of loss of control are significant symptoms of real trouble ahead for the drinker. Drunkenness can never be considered as social drinking.

It is well to bear in mind that the motives behind excessive drinking vary from person to person and cover every imaginable excuse in the book. Sad people will drink to become happy; poor people will drink to forget that they are poor; insignificant people will indulge to become popular, and so on. The objectives in drinking are countless, and, yet, it is important to consider them when confronted with a drinking problem.

#### False Feeling of Mastery

When a person is drinking for some other reason than the drink itself, there is danger of that person using alcohol to provide a false feeling of mastery. This, in turn, promotes a growing need and dependency on alcohol. Eventually, alcohol might become an absolute necessity and be the most important factor in that person's life. Whatever the drinking objective, drunkenness provides only temporary, counterfeit satisfaction, and the net result is greater confusion and crisis.

Sneaking drinks, gulping drinks, big-shot exhibitions by otherwise quiet, insecure people; getting drunk every time one takes a drink, and black-outs—when one does not remember where he has been or what he has said or done—are all indications of growing drinking troubles.

The need for a drink in the morning is, indeed, one of the glaring

signs of need and dependence on alcohol. This usually is followed by a growing urge for drinks throughout the day, resulting in serious interference with one's routine duties, work and responsibilities.

As the compulsion to drink increases, drinkers may start off on benders lasting anywhere from a few days to weeks. For such people alcohol in any form or quantity is poison. They totter on the brink of a maddening exile where the bottle is their only hope for relief, but never release. These people are in desperate need of help, in spite of their customary denials. Invariably, they will resist attempts to aid them, resent any criticisms of their drinking record, lie about it, and try to dismiss the seriousness of the situation confronting them.

#### Blame the Other Person

By this time, solitary drinking has undoubtedly become a practice. The victim withdraws from his family and friends through feeling of guilt and remorse. He may even hate himself for drinking, yet, blame for his condition invariably will be placed everywhere other than on himself. Conflicts rage within—day and night—so, he drinks to forget, but never forgets to drink.

When it is discovered that a drinker is hiding and protecting his supply of liquor, it can be assumed that he is ensnared in the alcoholic trap.

Most problem drinkers try to change their drinking habits at one time or another, particularly when some outside pressure finds its mark. They may go on the wagon, or try some form of controlled drinking such as using a limited quantity of beer or light wine. However, whatever the plan, it is

ordinarily one of the drinker's own design and of bogus intention. It represents a final, desperate measure to find a way to continue drinking without risking any of the disasters of the past. This is alcoholic folly. The alcoholic can never become a moderate, controlled drinker.

As the victim's condition grows worse, he will show a marked disregard for moral and ethical codes recognized by society. He will conveniently forget that his rights end where his neighbor's begin. His promises will come a dime a dozen in abundance, but without quality. The whole structure of his personality falls apart.

#### His Moods Change

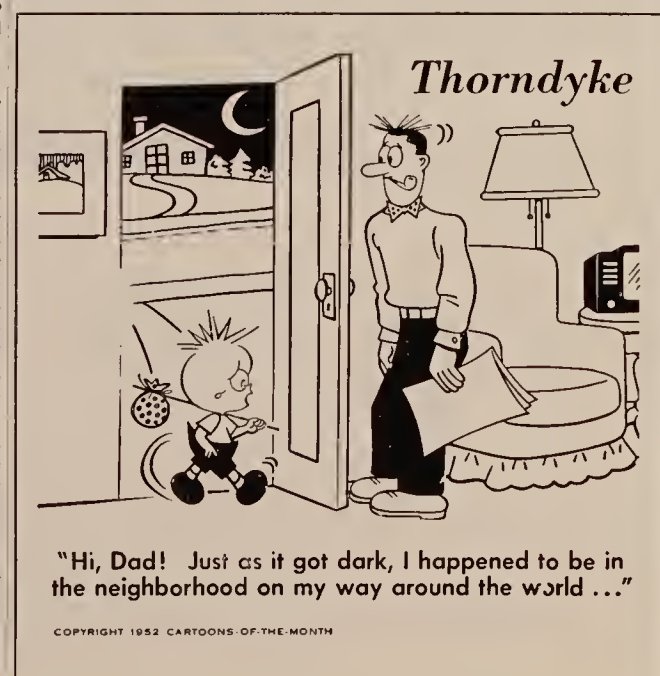
Even when not drinking, the victim's moods swing violently from one extreme to the other. He is unpredictable, unreliable and irresponsible in his relations with others. He finally becomes exiled to a terrifying loneliness that demands relief through more and more drinking.

Resentments crowd the lives of all alcoholics. When they can't get what they want when they want it, it is usually a quick retreat to the bottle. But, the trouble is not so much the contents of the bottle as it is fundamentally within themselves. The bottle is their future weapon against the inner conflicts of mind.

The alcoholic is a dreamer and a perfectionist. He has lofty ambitions and feels that he is entitled to realize them—but, with little or no effort on his part. Failure is something he cannot endure, and he switches from never-ending sober worry to a drinking outlook of "to hell with it."

The alcoholic reaches his low ebb when his condition becomes so bad that drinking itself offers no relief to his miserable existence. Though bankrupt in every conceivable respect, he or she is not beyond salvage, even if one may wonder if there is anything left to salvage.

Somewhere along this devastating plunge to human oblivion there are points of rescue if those close to the drinker will exercise intelligent guidance and understanding. It is always better to prevent than treat.



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# Local Engineers Schedule Dinner Meeting Jan. 21

The Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and the Fort Wayne Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will conduct a joint meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Guest speaker for the dinner meeting will be David R. Hull, executive vice president and general manager, Equipment Divisions, Raytheon Manufacturing Company. He will discuss "Engineer-Management Relations."

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Members should make reservations with contact men.

Mr. Hull has a BS degree from the U. S. Naval Academy and a Master of Science degree from Harvard University. He has been awarded fellowships in the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Acoustical Society of America. In addition, he holds memberships in several professional societies including the AIEE and Society of Naval Engineers.

While in the U. S. Navy during World War II. Mr. Hull was assigned responsibility for the design, procurement, installation, and maintenance of all Navy electronic equipment. For this work, he received a Navy Commendation ribbon and citation.

# Mothers-in-Law Rock Boat On 'I Married Joan'

If one mother-in-law on the rampage is sufficient provocation to rock the average ship of matrimony, a multiplication of mothers-in-law wreaks still further damage in the television series, "I married Joan," starring comedy headliner Joan Davis, on the program of WKJG-TV, at 7 p.m., CST.

The telecast, titled "Mothers-in-Law," begins innocently enough with both Joan and her husband, Judge Bradley Stevens (played by Jim Backus), suggesting that they visit their respective mothers.

Then, in the midst of a spirited discussion over which one they should go to see, both mothers-in-law arrive to visit them, precipitating a typical Joan Davis comedy situation.

Veteran actresses Mabel Paige and Norma Varden portray the roles of the mothers-in-law.

# Cameron to Address DMM Group Jan. 18

The Decimal Minute Men will conduct their first meeting of the new year Monday, Jan. 18. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

D. G. Cameron, manager of manufacturing time standards at Schenectady, will be the principal speaker.

Chairman of the meeting is G. E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6.



Charles F. Harrod



William R. Boling



Albert F. Wilcox

# Three New Appointments Announced In Specialty Transformer Department

Three appointments in the Specialty Transformer Department have been announced by Herman R. Korte, manufacturing engineer. Charles F. Harrod has been named project survey and plant layout specialist. Albert F. Wilcox has been appointed methods and equipment specialist. William R. Boling has been named machine tool specialist.

Entering the test engineer program, Mr. Harrod came to GE in 1941. He began the course at Schenectady and completed training here. Afterward he went into development planning at the Supercharger plant in the rotor planning section. Mr. Harrod transferred to plant engineering in Bldg. 20 in 1945.

## OSU Graduate

A graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Harrod received his BME degree in 1941. He is a member of the NSPE, ASME, ASTE, GE Squares Club, and is a registered professional engineer in the state of New York.

The Harrods have one daughter and live at 3940 Tacoma Ave.

## Joined GE in 1950

In June, 1950, Mr. Wilcox became a GE employee and was a power room operator in the power station here. In December the same year, he entered planning and wage rate as a trainee in that

section of the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. This was his position prior to his present appointment.

A member of the U. S. Army Air Force, Mr. Wilcox served in the Armed Forces from 1943 until 1946. He graduated from Indiana Technical College in 1949 with a BSME degree. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox reside at 3020 N. Anthony Blvd.

After joining the company in 1941, Mr. Boling went on testing in Bldg. 26-2. He entered STAB wage rate the next year and went into planning in 1945. He was a planner in Specialty Transformer prior to his present appointment.

The Bolings and their four children live at R. R. 14, Getz Rd.

# SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

Some of the boys aren't starting out so well this year. Joe Burton got a ticket for parking in the wrong place. He is going to learn the hard way. . . . Floyd Hardy will have to get up a few minutes earlier, so he will have time to turn his polo shirt right side out before putting it on. . . . When passing out the drinks, soft or otherwise, just skip Herb Wendt. He had a rough time New Year's Eve and doesn't care for any. . . . Herb Boltz found out he can make a quick change, if circumstances demand it. The other morning before coming to work, his wife asked him to take out the garbage. As he leaned over he heard a rip. Since he had to catch a bus, he moved fast.

# Second Shift Elexers Plan Theater Party

Second shift Elex members will start out the year with a Theater Party Thursday, Jan. 21, Florence Hargen, first vice president, reported this week.

Luncheon will be held at the YWCA. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. to give those attending time to see the movie before going to work. From the luncheon, members will go to the Embassy Theater to see "Walking My Baby Back Home", starring Janet Leigh and Donald O'Connor. Each girl attending will receive a box of popcorn at the show, the officers in charge of the meeting reported.

Since this is the first meeting of the new year, officers hope for 100 per cent attendance of the membership, it was reported.

Tickets are \$1.25 per member and may be secured from contact girls. The deadline for securing reservations and tickets is Monday, Jan. 18. The meeting is for members only.

# Partizan to Meet At Jefferson Center

Tuesday, Jan. 19 is the date of the first meeting of the year for Partizan Chapter of the Elex Club. The monthly meeting will begin at 1 p.m. It will be conducted at the Jefferson Community Center, 515 W. Jefferson St.

A program of entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served. Margaret Tomson is chairman and is being assisted by Oneta Tobias, Irene Ofenloch, and Peggy Flood.

# COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Marguerite Stahl

Paul Winters had his ears cleaned out in the dispensary, so he could hear his neighbor's TV better. Maybe it would be better to buy one of your own, Paul. Don't you think so, Edna? . . . We're wondering if Alitza Rhinehold is teaching her little girl that all baldheaded men have ringworm. It seems her brother lost some of his hair and she thought Eisenhower lost his the same way after seeing his picture in the paper. . . . We are happy to have Russell Galloway back with us after being ill several weeks. . . . Louise Sinn would like to know why some of her friend's won't let her deliver eggs to their apartments? . . . Our sincere sympathy to Iva Powell on the death of her little three-months old granddaughter, who suffocated in her sleep. . . . Linda Wahrer and Alma Vorndran attended the hockey game at Troy, Ohio, Sunday. . . . Mary Shreve is back from Florida with a beautiful tan. Vadas Putt says she is going to get her sun lamp out so she can compete. Mary likes Florida but she still thinks Indiana is tops. The spiders are a little too large to suit her in Florida. She does like deep sea fishing and was lucky enough to land a 28-pounder. . . . Eno Richter had better get around a little earlier if he wants to square dance.

# Fred Waring to Honor Late Composers

Fred Waring and his half-a-hundred Pennsylvanians, will pay musical tribute to some of Fred's late friends in the field of musical composition this Sunday evening on his General Electric TV program over the CBS-Television network from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST. Fred, who maintained a personal friendship with these composers while they lived, plans to relate some of his favorite, little-known anecdotes about the personal lives of these men who have contributed so much to the advancement of their art.

Among these composers will be George Gershwin, whose famous "Rhapsody in Blue," will be delivered by the piano-duo, Virginia Morely and Livingston Gearheart. Other great names to be honored on the program include Jerome Kern, Dick Whitting, Peter De Rose, Gus Kahn, and Fred Ahlert, all of whose works will be given full Fred Waring styling by both orchestra and glee club.



VIRGINIA MORLEY, lovely feminine half of the duo-piano team of Morley and Gearheart, which appears on the Fred Waring Show of January 17. The pair will present a rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," as one of several musical tributes to famous late composers. The program, sponsored by General Electric, will appear over the WKJG-TV network from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST.



## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurr and Larry Reed

Dig that crazy mixed-up girl! Alice Hahn not only came in with different earrings in each ear, but has taken to signing her maiden name. No use to hide, Alice, we know you. . . . A welcome visit was paid us by John "Red" Braden the other day, and we must say that he looked very sharp and certainly was the most. They tried to make him a present of a beautiful fox tail, but he wouldn't have any part of it. . . . While doing a good Samaritan act downtown, Howard Brooks, to his dismay, found a ticket on his windshield for over-time parking. His biggest complaint was that he only overstayed his limit by six minutes. They have to pay for the meters some way, Howard. . . . Buck Lydy chased all his children in one room the other night and told them no television until they had studied their music lessons. Could that have been just an excuse so that he could watch his television programs without interruption? . . . It seems so strange that poor Ray Pflueger, who works so hard all day, can't come home and enjoy his television. Of course, the fact that he doesn't have one has a little to do with it. However, if a certain member of his family would quit using that lame excuse that she can't iron and watch too, perhaps he could have all the modern conveniences. . . . According to Don Baker, unless that new baby stops waking up every three hours and wanting fed, he is threatening to send it back. . . . We all have our favorite dishes and generally get them, but Walter Lorenz suffered for the sake of his. It seems that he especially likes shrimp and plum pudding so when he went shopping, his stomach ran away with his head and he proceeded to buy both! On his return home his wife gave him a very thorough chewing out and refused to cook them for him. However, she relented, and he had a grand feast on his birthday, Wednesday. . . . Our two love birds (names unnecessary) remembered us by sending a card from the sunny South. . . . Two new contestants have been added to our fight card, Cy Seymour and Carl Alter, who have been producing some very lively battles. . . . The ultimate in becoming high hat was reached by our Karl Soest. After receiving a jet black homburg from his wife for Christmas, he now states that when he walks down the street wearing it, he doesn't care to associate with any of his old cronies. . . . Quotation for the week: "There are only two ways to grow, up or just older."

## Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

purchasing agent at River Works in 1950 and the following year transferred to Fitchburg where he was superintendent of the welding department. In 1952, he became manager of manufacturing in the same department. In May last year he became manufacturing plan specialist in Hermetic Motor Department and had this position until his present assignment.

In 1942, Mr. Howell graduated from Cornell University with a mechanical engineering degree. From 1942 until 1946, he served in the U. S. Army and was stationed in the European Theater during that period.

Mrs. Howell and their three children moved this month to New Haven from Fitchburg.



**MARKS UP 35TH YEAR**—John Ebert (second from left) marked up his 35th year as a General Electric employee Jan. 7. On hand to congratulate him on the occasion were (l-r) Karl Smith, Art Wolfe, and Scott Click. Mr. Ebert joined GE as a machine hand. He is now a boring mill operator in Bldg. 19-5.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Glennis Barkley is the proud owner of a two-tone green 1954 Plymouth. . . . Dora May Fairchild says she hasn't seen her name in the GE NEWS lately. Here it is, Dora May. . . . Happy birthday to Norma Bower, who celebrated January 12; Waymon Patrick who celebrated in January, and Hez Cochran, who will celebrate January 17. . . . We all want to express our best wishes to Rosie Noonan who left us Wednesday. She will be married Saturday and make her new home in Fort Wayne. Rosie was honored with a kitchen shower given by the office girls at the home of Mary Maloney last Monday. She received many lovely gifts to assist her in her new role as Mrs. Wolfcale. Rosie has been with us since December 1950 and her most recent assignment was that of telephone operator. We all hate to see Rosie leave, but want to wish the new bride and groom our congratulations and best wishes for many, many years of wedded bliss. . . . Welcome to Nyla Wilkinson who was recently transferred from the plant to replace Rosie Noonan as telephone operator. We hope you like your new job, Nyla. . . . We offer condolences to Clarence E. Meyer upon the death of his father, who passed away recently at the age of 87. . . . We're glad to see Grant Fry back after several week's absence because of surgery and illness. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Merriman upon the arrival of a new son at their home. . . . If you saw Jay Julius Baker apparently flying around on clouds the last few days, it was because of the arrival of "Mike," who was born to Jay and Marge last Sunday. The Bakers now have two girls and two boys. Congratulations! . . . I have always regarded my friend, Oran Schultz, as a connoisseur when it comes to matters of taste. Now my confidence is shaken. Another friend tells me that Oran doesn't know the difference between a good drink and just plain "coke and water." . . . Coon hunting must be a very fascinating sport, but like all other sports it sometimes has its moments when the huntsman relaxes

into absent-mindedness. After hunting for hours and finally treeing a coon on a recent night, Herman Lengerich remembered that he had left his gun parked against a tree about a half mile away. Good ole hunting partner, Cecil Franklin's dog, kept the coon treed until Herman returned with his gun. The report doesn't mention whether or not Herman brought bullets with him. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oran Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Snell spent last Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munday at Van Wert. Mr. Munday, a former GE employee, sends regards to all his old friends at GE.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

After four years of excellent reporting in this column by Don Clark, your new editor will have a tough time keeping the standards as high as you have begun to expect. We'll do our best to keep it as interesting as possible. Good luck on your new assignment, Don. . . . Herb Thiele thought he was getting a swell-head when his hat began to fit tighter every day. Then he began to check and found that Clarence Wiebke had been adding a strip of paper under the band daily. . . . Congratulations to Al Nebur for becoming grandpa twice on Christmas Eve to twin boys. . . . Bob Mosshammer was four hours late the morning after the Bargain Barn fire. We heard that he was out poking around in the ashes looking for bargains. . . . Louis Hartman is another new grandpa. . . . When Allen Brown tried to leave a used car lot after having his car appraised, he found he was out of gas. "No use giving the used car dealers any breaks or gasoline," says Allen. . . . Clyde Spangler didn't want the cost unit to miss him next pay day, so he went so far as to carry his time cards to the clock to ring them out instead of his clock card. . . . When Dick Reisinger saw two ladies looking for a seat at the cafeteria he gave up his seat for them and forgot his coat in the process. Forgotten manners are harder to get back than a forgotten coat, right, Dick? . . . Jim McFeely seems to be having a one-man

clean-up campaign. He was seen cleaning out a dust collector (looking for a lost die segment) and rearranging one of the spare part cabinets. . . . Congratulations to Bob and Mrs. Calkins on the arrival of a brand new baby girl just a few hours before the expiration of 1953, thus giving Papa Calkins a very timely income tax deduction. . . . North Side High booster, Sharon Matthews, counted it a personal victory over South Side booster, Arnold Berning, when the Redskins fulfilled her fondest hopes in spilling the unbeaten South Siders. . . . Dick Burns went ice fishing over the week-end, and by the way Dick sounds and looks, his highest catch was a severe head cold to remind him of his week-end wait for the blue gill. . . . Did you notice how much younger Max Baron looked last Monday? Max took his two children roller skating Sunday afternoon and says it really peps you up. . . . Add to prospective TV owners, John Stetler, who has talked his wife into buying a set but hasn't quite closed the deal yet. Keep your fingers crossed, John. . . . Chet Reynolds felt sure he would get a shotgun for Christmas after drapping a few strong hints. His face got mighty long when he unwrapped a certain package containing a toy shotgun and targets. About that time his son, Jack, walked into the room with a long box and that was it, the real shotgun. Chet was plenty gay after that. . . . Boh Truelove had a nice trip to Florida. He bought bathing suits for his family, only to find sunny Florida was cold once in a while. . . . Wilson Garman and his son were seen riding the escalator in the new Sears store while his wife was shopping. Next he'll be saying it was his son's idea. . . . Henry Frey and Gene Denig are still waiting for word of a fish fry from Woody Hursh who claims he really got the fish up in Michigan. Was it a real fish story? . . . Farmer Mart Walsh lost a bout with a corn-picker stored in the barn and bent his shin. It's a good thing it wasn't running, Mart. . . . The TV bug has bitten Jack Schemhorn also, resulting in the usual symptoms—red, baggy, Fred Allen-type eyes. . . . The I. D. O. bench gang welcomes Lewis Holt-house. . . . Dan Dillan left us January 4 for a job on the engineering staff at Boeing in California. . . . Paul Moore is leaving us to resume study at Indiana Tech. . . . Kenny Bergman developed a new dance step trying to keep a mouse from running up his pants leg. It involves having both feet off the floor most of the time.

## 2-2 TALES

Belle Buchan

It must be nearing spring, for Vern Castle, along with several others are scanning new car folders. . . . Happy birthday to Donna Guiff. She is still young enough to tell her age, too. . . . It wasn't that Jess Hahn's feet hurt him that he didn't want to walk down the office aisle. It was because a big-headed nail became angry at him and took a nip out of his trousers. . . . Joyce Ahern is flashing a new diamond on the proper finger and counting the days until she can add the mate to it. . . . Clint Newman can hardly wait until February to see if the girl on his calendar is as glamorous as the one for January. . . . Don't forget to send some cards of cheer to Dorothy Mills, who is still in the hospital. . . . Birthday greetings to Barbara Houser this week.

To admit ignorance is to exhibit wisdom.—Ashley Montague.

## G-E people in the NEWS



**Bob GUINGRICH**

BLDG. 20-2

—IS SECOND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE MIDWEST COUNCIL OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT CLUBS



**Walt ROSSELOT**

BLDG. 20-1

—ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS OF THE BLOOMINGDALE SCHOOL OLD TIMERS GROUP



**M.D. BARROWS**

BLDG. 4-6

—IS CURRENTLY HOLDING THE VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE OF THE FORT WAYNE ENGINEERS CLUB



# from the panel's point of view...



This week's panel consists of four employees who are gallon blood donors. Each of these individuals has donated more than eight pints of blood at the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

## WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS?

William Straub, Bldg. 17-2: "I think he had a wonderful speech and some very good suggestions and ideas. The question is, can he put over his suggestions. If he can, I say he is a big man and just the one we need to head our government."

Walter Buesking, Winter St.: "It is my opinion that his speech was good. However, it dealt mostly in generalities and it remains to be seen if he is able to carry out the promises he made to the American people both during his campaign for the Presidency and in his speech."

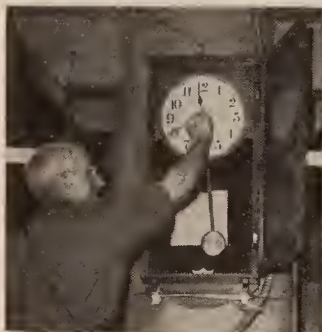
Agnes Ryan, Taylor St.: "I agree with his opinion of some issues mentioned in his speech. I think U. S. citizenship of convicted Communists plotting against our government should be revoked and I think U. S. financial aid to foreign countries could be reduced in some places. I believe that an 18-year-old capable of fighting to protect our country is also capable of choosing our leaders."

Richard Anderson, Bldg. 4-2: "I believe that the President's speech was very good, but I do not think it possible to accomplish all these things because of the rapid change in national and foreign conditions."

## ECHOES from 19-2

Fred McIntyre

The long arm of the company's retirement plan and the inexorable march of time have reached into the DC Armature Dept. to take Bill Hoke from our midst. Kindly, never given to long speeches, Mr. Hoke was inordinately meticulous in the operation he performed for so many years. Indeed, if it was our practice, a nameplate reading "Armature by Hoke" would be the same as "Sterling" on silver. Bill Hoke's going will leave a void that may endure for a long time. May we wish him a long and tranquil time in retirement. . . . We wish Flossie Shoopman a speedy recovery. She has been confined to her home by illness. . . . To Florence Hyndman, "belated birthday greetings." . . . Since Bill Hoke has retired Roy Lawrence will be now known as the "Dean" of Bldg. 19-2. . . . To Anthony Lupe we offer our sincere hope for his wife's recovery. Tony has been faithfully attending his wife during her illness. . . . Why did Catherine Eckenbarger fall down the stairs on New Year's Day? Did she want to start the year with a bang?



... Shown winding the clock is William Hoke, an employee of 43 years, who is soon to retire. This clock was purchased December 11, 1925 by the combined contributions of 25 employees of this division, then located in Bldg. 8. About the only attention needed to keep the clock running in this 25 years has been an occasional squirt of kerosene or oil. Bill has been the Chief Winder and Oiler in all of this period and unless someone else is willing to take over his duties, the clock will have to be retired along with Bill. So far no one has volunteered.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

Anyone who would like to know how to get off a roof that is covered with snow and ice, see Frenchy Chilcote. . . . Eugene Boothby has a new tax deduction, too late for 1953, a baby girl. . . . We would like to know if Arnold Wolfe had a good time at the square dance in Chicago? . . . Anyone having extra door keys please give them to Lonnie Rockstroh. She can use them. . . . If your dog is bothered by "cockle berries" bring him to Mildred Lazier. . . . We finally discovered what that strange odor is in our section. Put your shoes on, Wanda. . . . Strange as it may seem, Art Pequignot is drawing a full 40 hour pay check. Could it be that "Simon" has something to do with that? . . . We thought after the holidays our set-up men in Small Lot Section might not be so absent-minded. After the set-up he

made on Louise Lengerich's machine, we are wondering what he is celebrating now. . . . We are sorry that Rose Onstott and Frank Pequignot are ill. Hurry back, Rose and Frank. . . . Frank Clifton has a new hobby. Every time a new model car comes out, Frank goes to see it. Then he drools for a week or so. . . . We are sorry to hear that Ellen Gers is ill. We miss her very much. In fact an unknown admirer missed her so much that he bought her a box of candy. Who is he, Ellen? . . . We would like to welcome Bernice Hughes to our department. . . . Patty is waiting for that phone call from her husband, who is in California. Be patient, Patty, he will make it yet. . . . George Finkbeiner, why don't you explain "things" to Jim McGill so he won't have to ask all those embarrassing questions? . . . SAFETY SAM SAYS: The safety record for our department is the result of your own good judgment and the good judgment of those working with you.

Walking a baby is a great deal more fun if she is over 21.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations on the pink-bootied addition at the Carl and Vera Gennaitte home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ada Christie, Margaret Monnot, Dolly Cox, Bertha Witham, Marie Claycomb, Mildred Pfaller, and Frances Eckrote. . . . The other morning Hilda Rinehart woke up and the sun was shining brightly. She looked at the clock and it was 2:30. Her first thought was that she had slept all day. It had stopped at 2:30 a.m. and she made it in to work by 9:30. They have real nice clocks at the Employees Store. Better get one, Hilda. . . . Glad to see Jo Matter back in the groove and ringing in her clock card again. . . . Jess Hahn got too close to a hook and felt a draft. He was given several suggestions on what to do about it. One of the girls wanted to loan him a smock. Someone else suggested wearing his overcoat the rest of the day.

Jess thought it was easier to go home and change his trousers. . . .



Colleen

Here is a picture of Colleen Kaye, little granddaughter of Bertha Witham. No wonder Bertha likes baby sitting. . . . Lorena Buuck has been trying to kid us. She said she lived at Poe, but cards sent to Poe will be returned. Are you afraid to say it's Decatur? . . . We bid farewell to Donna DePew and Wilmette Clark. They are spreading the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Erma Kohlmeier will probably get a tire fixed the next time it is flat. She went out to the parking lot and had a flat. She put on the spare and the next morning it was flat. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Louise Hayes on the loss of her grandfather. Also to Lucille Bates on the loss of her brother-in-law.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

SHIPPING: The sparkle in the front of the office is only the diamond ring on Vera Poe's finger. Congratulations to you, Vera. We are all wondering when the wedding is going to be. . . . We will just say, "So long" to Cholene Anderson, who left us to be a full-time housewife. . . . Norma Durnell's boy friend came home on a surprise furlough over the weekend. . . . Francis Miller and husband spent Saturday in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Fran's husband refereed a ball game there. . . . Herb Anderson, the lucky person, is sporting a new 1954 Chevrolet around these days.



35-YEAR LETTER—Edward Farrell (right) reads a letter of congratulations he received on his 35th General Electric anniversary to (l-r) C. B. Smith, Louis Becker, and Walter Dreyer. Mr. Farrell, who celebrated his anniversary Jan. 4, is a drill press operator in Bldg. 6-4.



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# Clock Cards to Paychecks

## HOW WE GET OUR WEEKLY BREAD-AND-BUTTER TICKETS

Transforming a clock card into a check is quite a feat, but one that is accomplished every week in the three payroll units here. More than a simple process, the system of producing pay checks is considered by most of us only in the final stage, when we receive our check and at the time of year when taxes are due.

However, there is a great deal of work involved from the time an employee rings out his clock card at the end of a week until he receives his check for that week.

The amount of money due employees is figured from clock card records. This total is reported on the cards and they are sent to one of three payroll units where the machinery is set in process to pay Fort Wayne plant employees.

There is a payroll unit servicing Direct Current Motor and Generator employees, one for Specialty Transformer employees, and another one for employees of the Hermetic Motor, Specialty Component Motor, and General Purpose Component Motor departments, and Winter St.'s Small Integral Motor Department. The latter section, which services the largest number of employees, is the one shown in action and described on this page.

Like other factors in modern day living, our weekly checks have succumbed to the machine age. Today, intricate International Business Machines take payroll records through various stages and issue checks at the rate of 75 per minute with almost unbelievable but true

accuracy.

One of these machines, the key punch, starts the process after clock cards are received. The information on the cards is transferred to IBM cards by the machine, which is operated by an employee.

From that point, the first IBM card for an individual moves through other machines along with similar cards containing other information. These machines take records from each of the cards, combine what is needed, and produce a final card which lists in its punchings all the information found on every check stub. The final card and a master name card are placed in a tabulator along with blank checks. This machine transfers the information to the check.

After this step, only the signing of the check, which is done by a machine, follows. Finally, the checks are taken to the various sections for distribution.

The mechanical wizards do not perform all the work, however. Some of it remains in the hands of payroll employees. About half a

dozen of these persons in Bldg. 8-2 figure deductions for each employee in the departments they service.

All deductions and changes on our checks, except withholding tax and social security, are figured first by these workers. The results are sent to the IBM key punch machines to be placed on cards kept permanently in payroll files. In addition, the same group records changes of address and transfers.

It is especially important to each employee that he report any change of address at once to his particular payroll unit. If checks are sent to an incorrect address, they are not forwarded, but are returned to payroll. In addition, the same address plates are used to send all other pieces of mail going to all employees. Delay and confusion is avoided by reporting such changes.

After checks are cashed, the canceled checks are returned to payroll where they are sorted by the IBM machines and kept on file for several years. The successful performance of this job depends upon each employee, for by folding a check



CLOCK CARDS are checked in by Joe Allen after they are received in the Bldg. 8-2 payroll section. From the information on these plus that on hand in the section, weekly checks are issued.



BLANK checks are placed in the tabulator by Jim Ervin, Bldg. 8-2. The IBM machine prints the correct figures on each check from information received on punched cards, which are also fed into the mechanism.

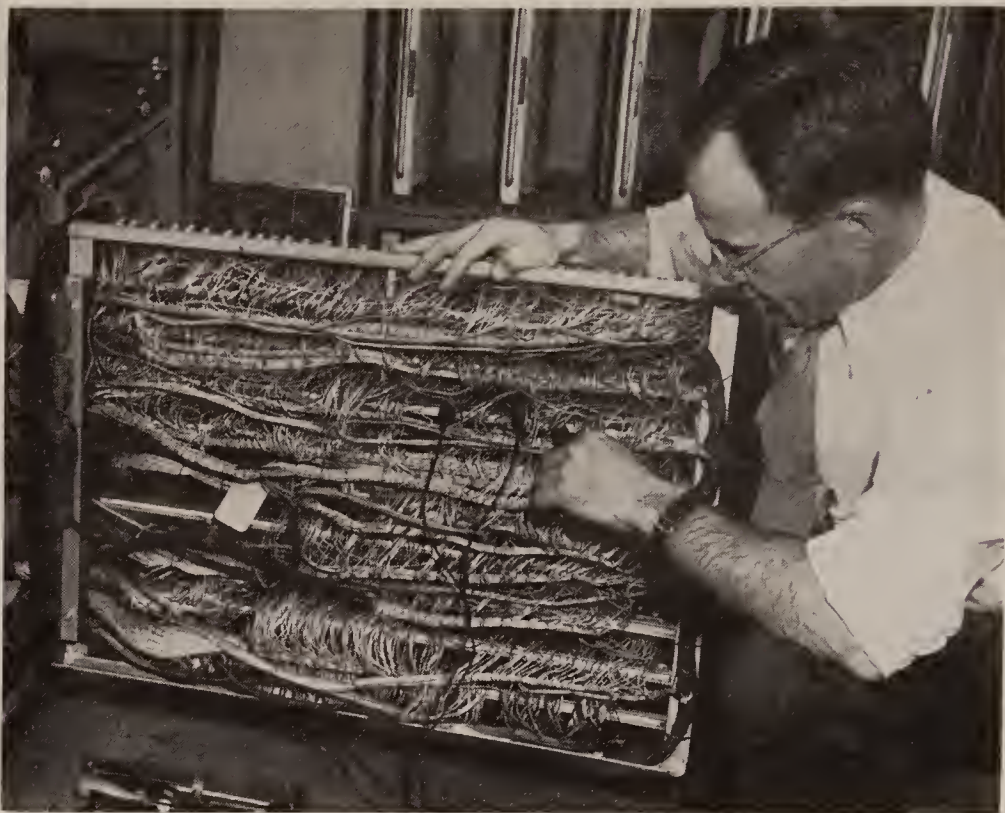


DEDUCTIONS other than withholding tax and social security, are figured and recorded by payroll employees who also list changes of address and transfers.





**SORTING** IBM punched cards which are used to produce checks in Ruth Graft, Bldg. 8-2, who operates a machine which sorts 450 cards a minute.



**CHECKING** a calculating machine is IBM serviceman, Don Marsh. The intricate pattern of wiring shown on the inside panel of the machine makes it possible to do a variety of work.



**FINAL** step in the process is inserting the printed checks into a machine which signs them. Stacks of printed checks wait to be sent to various sections for distribution. Maxine Mandra operates the signer and inserts the checks.

in the middle, an individual can slow up and jam a machine. Checks can be folded if it is necessary, but they should be folded along the two lines indicated on every check. If this is done, checks can be run through the intricate machine without being torn or jamming the machine.

Canceled checks are only a part of the vast store of records kept by the Bldg. 8-2 payroll, including lists dating back to the Jenney Electric Company. The importance of keeping such information is

proved often in many ways. Just recently, an employee in another plant retired and with the record of payroll files here, it was proved that he had worked in Fort Wayne for ten years before transferring to the other plant. This meant greater retirement benefits to him.

From the past when employees were paid in gold pieces carried into the plant under armed guard, to the present mechanical system, payroll units have expanded and improved their methods to continue bringing us our weekly pay.

## OVER OUR WAY

**BLDG. 19-1**

**Clara Volz**

I heard from a reliable party that Bob Kite held up traffic at the corner of Clinton and Berry Streets last Saturday afternoon. You know these cars will go just so far. Then they have to be gassed up. Honest. . . . Emil Fagg's blood pressure went sky high Sunday night. It couldn't have been that cute little dancer on Bing Crosby's TV show, now could it? . . . It has been rumored that Oscar Martin passed out coffee and doughnuts during the Bargain Barn fire. You see, Oscar owns a

mighty fine hardware store in that vicinity and a little advertising never hurt any business yet. Thus the free eats. . . . Welcome to Bob Schilling and Ralph Church, our new Test learners. Bob hails from Montana. That's where the men are men, and the women are glad of it. (Clara! what you said.) . . . Too bad about what happened to Frank Newport's brand new store teeth he bought at the Bargain Barn. He had some trouble with them though and sent them back to be repaired. Then along comes that nasty old fire. Now Frank spends his evenings looking in the rubble for his choppers. . . . Helen Staley is the only one in our office who hasn't as yet broken down and bought a TV set. She

just happened to get a hold of a "bow tie" from a friend who didn't need his. This might be a good lead-in for a TV salesman. Are you listening, Dick Bodkins, of Bldg. 22.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

**TAYLOR ST.**

**by Art Rasor**

Virgil Howell must have had a successful 1953 because he paid very little attention to the new calendar presented him. The top page was marked December, so he quickly removed it and was ready for 1954. Someone tipped him off

that he was a year behind and had better keep awake. . . . Congratulations to Cleo Crowe, who is on his 26th year with the GE Company. . . . There are some grem-lins working in Herb Thompson's area and he surely would like to find out who they are. It was a rather peculiar taste, but Herb kept on eating his sandwich, thinking the lettuce tasted a bit like paper. That was exactly the case, as what he tasted really was paper. . . . "Tiny" Wright had a desire to be 19 again, so he tried playing a little basketball. He threw a little weight around at the wrong time and ended his career by bruising his heel. He says he is ready to forget about becoming young again. . . . The drivers in

Waynedale had better be careful when approaching the mail box marked Steve Bobay. The last guy who knocked it down had to buy a new one. . . . Bob Baals spent an almost fruitless day hunting on the last day of the season. However, he came home with one rabbit and a tired look. . . . Gloria Boling will be off for a few weeks for an operation and we hope to see her back soon. . . . If anyone has any spare corn left, get in touch with Don Firks as he just found out that the best hogs are cornfed. . . . Congratulations to Pat Thrasher on her engagement to Dick Parnin. . . . Be sure to notice the SWSWEP sign at the safety station and Save Your Sight With Eye Protection.



## Test Engineers Edge Firemen; Airliners Stop Transformer

by Don Cochran

The Test Engineers, led by Ken Frankenstein's 26-point barrage, defeated the Firemen 58 to 49 in the first inter-division basketball game Thursday, January 7. After a close first half which ended 29-28, the Test Engineers outscored the Firemen 2 to 1 in the third quarter and went on to win easily.

Reidorf kept the Firemen in the game with his impressive total of 21 points for the evening. The game was somewhat slowed by personal fouls as the firemen lost Baals and Bergman and the TE's lost Yealy.

The Test Engineers victory places them third in the first half league standings. They have lost only two games this season, one of which was protested.

In the second game of the evening, the Airliners, defending league champions, won their first game of the season as they shaded Transformer 45-43. The game was close throughout with the half time score tied at 19-19. The Airliners were trailing by one point at the end of the third period, but put together their best offense of the evening to gain a 2-point victory.

Trabel and Worfold totaled 13 and 12 points respectively for the winners while Baily collected 12 points for the losers. Ealing of the Airliners had the dubious distinction of totaling 8 fouls for the evening as he earned three technical fouls immediately following his fifth personal foul retiring him from the game.

At the end of the scheduled first half of competition, the Squares and Apprentice are tied for first place, with records of six wins and loss. The first half play-off game

is scheduled this week.

Second half competition is scheduled to start the week of January 19. The second half play will be divided into two groups with the top four teams and the lower four teams comprising the sections. A winner from each section will be determined. These two winners will then form a playoff for the second half championship. The ultimate inter-division league championship will be determined by a three game playoff between the winners of the first and second half competition.

The league standings at the end of the scheduled first half are shown below:

	Won	Lost
Apprentice .....	6	1
Squares .....	6	1
Test Engineers.....	5	2
Hermetics .....	4	3
MTP .....	2	4
Firtmen .....	2	4
Transformer .....	1	6
Airliners .....	1	6

### Bowlers Needed

Two bowlers are needed for the Friday Night Women's League. Bowling time is 6 p.m. Please call Virginia Mollet, Ext. 466, or Betty Puff, Ext. 726.

## Entry Blank

### GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by

#### GE CLUB—WKJG and WKJG-TV

Jan. 25 and Feb. 8

Please enter me in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

I certify that I am an amateur and am 16 years of age or over.

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby for myself, heirs and assigns, expressly waive any rights or claims to damages which accrue to me against the GE Club and Radio Station WKJG, its agents and representatives and others in any way connected with the promotion of the contest, as a result of said contest. It is understood that I participate solely at my own risk.

Signature .....

Age .....

Address .....

Weight .....

(Minors must obtain parents' or guardian's written consent.)

I hereby agree to and accept each and all of the above conditions and waivers on behalf of my son (or ward) whose signature appears above.

Signed.....

(Parent or Legal Guardian)

Mail or bring entry blank to Frank Newport or Charlie Wilt at the GE Club, or Hilliard Gates at WKJG.

# Two Rings of Action Slated For Golden Gloves Jan. 25

The 25th anniversary of the Golden Gloves annual amateur classic in Fort Wayne will be observed this year when the matches get under way at the War Memorial Coliseum Monday, Jan. 25.

Under the co-sponsorship of the GE Club and radio station WKJG and WKJG-TV, the event will feature two rings at the opening night clashes. All entrants in the tourney will

W. Berry St.; and at all Zollner ticket stations.

Reserved seat tickets are \$1.50 for ringside and first balcony, and \$1.00 for other reserved seats. General admission tickets are 60 cents and will be available at the door.

A series of five boxing shows was conducted at the Club the past fall and winter in preparation for the event and shows were also conducted away from home in this series. All these shows featured inter-city cards.

### TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

Harry Parker

Phil "Tiny" Schoppman, in looking over the for sale ads in the news, ran into one advertising an upright piano for sale, the price being five dollars. Desiring to obtain this ponderous piece of furniture, he called, and was told that he might have it. Over the past week-end he engaged Stepan Kalynczenko, one of his co-workers, to help him move said piano to his residence. Obtaining a cattle trailer, they proceeded to the point of embarkation, backing the trailer up to the porch. They were now ready to put it on board. One thing to remember at this time is the fact that Phil is about four times the size of Steve; so far so good. Pushing the instrument to the edge of the porch, Phil said to Steve, "Now you lift it up and I will give it a shove." We do not know what the outcome of this arrangement

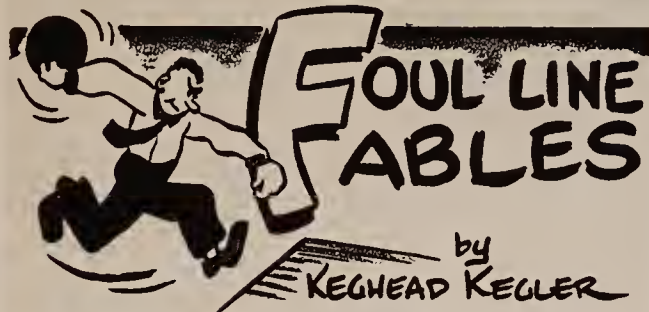
was, but we do know that he got it safely aboard, as they were observed going east on Home Ave. with the piano tucked snugly into the hog trailer. . . . Bill Eastes, energetic operator of a small grocery in Waynedale, is always running out of small change which causes him a lot of inconvenience. He told us that over the past week-end, he had thirteen dollars in pennies on hand. In no time they were all gone and again he was faced with the problem of rounding up more small change. He now has a plan in mind which we think will solve the small change problem. Now directly across the street from his place of business is an empty storeroom in which he plans opening a bank, putting his father, Ray Eastes, in as president and cashier, while his uncle, Lindsley Eastes, will be installed as secretary and teller. We really think that Bill now has something on the ball. . . . Well at long last, Chet Price's long black overcoat which was turning green with age and looked as if moss were growing upon it, has been retired to the family garage where the moths can lunch upon it for the next few years. Evidently his daughter got tired of seeing him wear that mossy-looking garment because she presented him with a very good-looking, heavy, maroon-colored jacket on Christmas Day.

"The idle man does not know what it is to enjoy rest. Hard work, moreover, not only tends to give us rest for the body, but, what is even more important, peace to the mind."—Sir John Lubbock.



**FIRST HALF CHAMPS**—First half champions in the Main Auto Owl League, the GE Club team, pose for a team picture after racking up their tenth straight victory this year. Row 1 (l-r) are Ronald Fisher, Gene Etter, Tom Gladieux, Carl Wilson, and Harold Somers; row 2 (l-r) are Bob Markkey, Warren Dickey, Ron Blodgett, Frank Bailey, and John Amsbach.





Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

In the Transformer League Volts are out in front with a record of 30 wins and 15 losses. In second place M has won 26 and lost 19. Autos have won 22 and lost 23. Gordon rolled a 206 and Furbie split the maples for a 202.

Team No. 2 won 3 games to get off to a good start in the second half. Teams No. 3 and 6 have won 2 and lost 1 each. Team No. 2 rolled the high series count, a 2109, which included the high single count, a 782 score. M. Nute kegled a 196; L. Roberts, 175; and B. Tucker, 171. The high three-game series was rolled by M. Nute, a 534.

**Ladies' Friday Night**

The end of the first half finds Team No. 5 in the top spot with 30 wins and 15 losses. Team No. 3 won 26 and lost 19 for second place. Team No. 2 won 3 games and moved into third place with 24 wins and 21 losses. Liz Shearer kegled a 534 series on games of 196, 157, and 181. Virginia Mollett rolled 194, 167, and 161 for a 522 series. Betty Thompson and Kathy Crouse each had a 509 series. Betty had games of 173, 174, and 162; while Kathy rolled 160, 191, and 198. Charlotte Stanford started with a 157, and fired a 190 and 159 for a 506 series. Ann Lee had the high single game count, a 199. Winnie Scheurich kegled 184 and Rose Blauvelt rolled 173.

**Small Motor**

Two Legs, Test, and G Men each won three games to start off the second half in the Small Motor League. Tommy's Lunch, Drafting, and Models won 2 and lost 1. E. LeFavour kegled a 599 series which included counts of 206 and 205. Walt Lamboley scored a 209; R. Guingrich, 202; A. Flager, 202; C. Brandt, 203; E. Downie, 203; and George Haggenjos, Jr., 202.

**Ladies' Monday Night**

Twisters, Gutterballs, and Scatterpins are tied for first place each with 5 wins and 1 loss. In fourth place are the Holeymen with 4 wins and 2 losses. Dot Fuhs kegled a 510 series on games of 185, 174, and 151. The high single game was rolled by Mary Reuss, a 212. Other double century scores were rolled by Ardyth Hawley, 175; M. Rauner, 172; Joyce Baumgartner, 177; Jean Dangler, 170; Frances Miller, 183; Donna Schoaling, 174; Winnie Scheurich, 170; Jerry Stalp, 180; Maxine Root, 178; and Ester Muzzillo, 174.

**GE Orphans**

The Orphans bowled twice last week to make up the games lost Christmas week. One series was the end of the first half and the other was the beginning of the second. Marge Bischoff finished the first half with a 543 series with games of 151, 182, and 210. Then Marge started the second half off with a bang by rolling a 560. Her games were 174, 192, and 194. Other high games were Milly Rietdorff, 187; Margie Rollins, 182;

and Bea Lantz, 178. Hotel Keenan won the first half with 38 games won and only 10 losses. Team No. 2 won 27 while losing 21; Ken's Market won 22 and lost 26. In the second half, Hotel Keenan has won 3 and lost none. Team No. 6 and Team No. 2 have also won all three of their games.

**Decatur**

Flanges lead the Men's Factory League with 31 wins and 20 losses. Stators and Office are tied for second place each having won 27 and lost 24. G. Schultz scored 227; G. Lister, 219; M. Brown, 205; and R. Schuster, 217.

**GE Fraternal**

With 36½ wins and 17½ losses B. P. O. Elks is leading the league. West End Restaurant has won 34½ and lost 19½. Al Bruck scored a 640 on games of 224, 204, and 212. N. Steury rolled 192, 203, and 218 for a 613 series.

**GE Women's League**

Last Frames have won 26 and lost 19. GE Office has won 24 and lost 21. Hi Spots are third with a record of 24 wins and 21 losses. Myers kegled counts of 180 and 167; Miller, 171 and 166; and Rail- ing, 180.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We extend our deepest sympathy to Lulu Vore in the recent death of her nephew. . . . Verena Morgan can now have visitors at the Lutheran Hospital. She is in Room 228. . . . Bill Davis is wanting a remedy for snoring. He says his wife is going to throw him out unless he quits, so he is ready for any suggestion. . . . Dick (Lover Boy) Graham surely has trouble with his ears turning red lately. . . . Clarence Gardt promised some of his girls he'd bring a mouse trap in and set it to catch their little friend. So far, he hasn't set it. Maybe, it's because he would have to carry out the mouse. . . . Nellie Wiggins was all smiles over her new Chevy last week so they went to Maryland to visit her in-laws this last week-end. . . . Betty Shockley needs someone to look after her all of the time, so she won't lose anything. Betty lost her billfold Sunday. We hope you find it, Betty. . . . Marg Ulrich has joined the second trick and Arveda Neat has come on days. Also we wish to welcome back Eulla Murray, Martha Powell, Willy Hills-mier, and Leona Meyers. . . . Nellie Williams celebrated her 25 years with the company Monday. Congratulations, Nellie. . . . Peg Ballinger got a real surprise Saturday night. His daughter had a surprise party on Peg and his wife in honor of their 25th wed-

# GE Owls Win Ten Straight; Take First Half Championship In Main Auto Cage League

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls won the first half championship in the Main Auto Industrial Owl League with a perfect record of ten wins and no losses. Last Thursday morning they defeated a fighting Aircraft Gear team by the score of 48 to 26.

In the first quarter GE scored five baskets and two foul shots as Etter hit for two; White and Blodgett, one each; Markey, a basket and a foul shot; with Wilson adding a charity toss for a total of 12 points. Aircraft Gear scored 9 points.

The second period was rather slow as the Club boys scored 9 points on two baskets by Dickey; one each by Anspach and Fisher; while Gladieux tallied on a free throw. Aircraft Gear was held to 6 points to end the first half with GE in the lead 21 to 15.

Both teams were cold in the third stanza with GE scoring 7 points and Aircraft Gear 5 points to make it 28 to 20.

In the final quarter the GE boys really got going to salt the game away. Dickey hit three fielders; Gisher, three; Markey, two; Etter and Gladieux, hit one each for a 20 point quarter. Aircraft Gear connected for only 6 points for a 48 to 26 final score.

Next week GE meets Eckrich at 9 a.m.; Indiana Rod meets Aircraft Gear at 10 a.m.; and Zollner plays Salisbury at 11 a.m.

GE CLUB		AIRCRAFT-GEAR	
	G F T		G F T
Markey	3 1 7	McKee	3 0 6
White	1 2 4	Barnes	2 0 4
Blodgett	2 0 4	Rouch	2 1 5
Wilson	0 1 1	Piatt	0 4 4
Etter	3 0 6	Lamle	0 1 1
Anspach	2 1 5	Osborne	0 0 0
Dickey	5 0 10	Wolfe	2 2 6
Fisher	4 0 8		
Gladieux	1 1 3		
Somers	0 0 0		
21 6 48		9 8 26	



**TIP-OFF TO VICTORY**—Ron Blodgett (right) starts the GE Owl industrial team off to the first half championship in last week's game with Aircraft Gear. GE defeated Aircraft Gear 48 to 26 to cinch the Main Auto League first half championship.

ding anniversary. . . . Bill Allen really believes in starting his children out young. Bill has a boy three years old and a girl five years old. The other Saturday, they were helping Bill with his radio work. No kidding, the kids were really good. . . . The other day when we had all of the snow and ice on the street, people had a

hard time going up the hills. Carl Sorenson came to a place that had about 10 cars trying to get up the hill. What does Carl do but go around them. Carl had a four-wheel drive on his jeep. Ice and snow doesn't bother him a bit. . . . Kate O'Connor says she has been a good girl so she can't make the GE NEWS this week.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

The combination of George Haggenjos, Jack Becker, Jerry Gibson, "Pinky" Pinkerton, and Don Beitz are in the limelight this week. These boys make up the Apprentice School bowling team who on January 6, while bowling in the Inter-division League came through with a 2999 series featured by 1068 single. These scores indicate a 200 average per man per game and that's really bowling in any man's league. . . . That tremendous outburst we heard the other noon came from our own little Dick Wagner. Seems he got euchered by his own partner in the daily card game. . . . We find it hard to determine whether Myron Auer or Bill Hawk is the most adept when it comes to using cut-off tools. . . . We have all decided Bill Cox is without a doubt the luckiest, no further comment. . . . Bob Barnes has signed up for a series of driving lessons. It seems he was backing out of his driveway the other morning and ran into the side of his own house. . . . Bob Daiforn had a little auto trouble also. He saved up and bought dual mufflers for his car and 45 minutes after he installed them he wrecked the whole car. . . . We wish to extend the welcome mat to Walter Hinchman. Walt is a new apprentice enrolled in the machinist-toolmaker course.



## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

We've all heard about people who daydream. Ivy Mills is one person who can do just that. The other afternoon Ivy sat down at Alice Flaugh's bench and put on Alice's boots and started waiting on the 3:25 whistle. You should have seen Alice's face while she watched the procedure. Better still, you should have seen Ivy's face. Even her ears turned red. . . . Barb Ternet has joined the group of "The Latest Hairdo." I won't say it's too short, but if she hadn't stopped her conversation with the barber, he would have cut it all off. It looks very nice, Barb, especially with a purple sweater. . . . Did you ever notice that no matter how Wava Miller starts out a statement, she always winds it up by saying, "Did you know it?" . . . Ida Yahne is now working for Louie Becker. She says the surroundings are so nice. . . . If you saw Carl Brenner and Les Hubbard taking quite a few copies of the GE NEWS home last Friday, their pictures explained the reason why. Congratulations, fellows. It's amazing what a photographer can do now-a-days. . . . Holle Mee was running around with a big bandaged thumb this week. When the bandage was removed, all he had was a scratch. What some people won't do to attract attention! . . . Congratulations to Walter Storke and Moe Moffiet on winning the first half of their bowling league games. They had some help from "Little Pondo." He was on the other team. . . . Warren Locker is now on days running the heat run. . . . Margaret Hilgeman is back with us once again. Nice to have you back, Margaret. . . . Little Moe Satterthwaite is now a member of the Armed Forces. He has joined the Marines and leaves Jan. 22 for his boot training at San Pedro, Calif. . . . Jake Tester is now home from the hospital after his recent operation. I know he would appreciate it if some of you guys would drop in and say hello. . . . Marie Bruggencate is back to work after her trip to the sunny south, Florida, that is. . . . Theresa Whitby is a very generous person. She goes to buy a coke and then walks off and leaves it in the coke machine for the next person. . . . Marvel of the week: Dee S. proving that she could keep from talking for five minutes. Dee said that they were the longest five minutes that she had ever known. Now she says, "There's nothing windy about me."

## MOTOR GENERATOR STATIC

After a short absence of our column, I am sorry to start with sad news. Our loss will be someone's gain. Our foreman, Elmer Debolt leaves us to accept a new job. We all wish you the best of luck with your new job. We know it will be well done. . . . We want to welcome our new boss, who is Claire Otis. We hope you like us. . . . Edith Clevenger's husband is the most congenial thief we ever saw. He will steal your apple; then if there is a worm in it he will return it to you. . . . The most talked about subject lately is television. If you have a set, you have to answer these questions. "Was it good last night?" "Did you have snow last night?" "What kind did you get?" Most of the time you are asked, "What time did you get to bed?" . . . Have you ever eaten any Whoopie Cookies? Well, they are different but nobody can make them like Lee Batz. . . . The girls presented Elmer Debolt with a gift Friday. We just want to say, "So long, Elmer."



**SAYS GOOD-BYS**—Herman Bright (left) says his good-bys to Herman Bobay and Paul Bohn, as he leaves GE on retirement after more than 30 years. Mr. Bright joined the company in 1923. He was employed in Bldg. 6-1 prior to retirement.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5 by Jack Lea

Welcome back to Don Beghtol, who has been serving in the Marines. . . . Maybe we'll start getting more news now that Bea Marsh has returned after a very long illness. . . . Loretta Miller made a two-week trip to Florida to see her daughter. Wish she had brought some of that Florida weather back. . . . Walt Mertz won't be with us for awhile. Walt developed that "bowling ball back" or something, and has to have an operation. . . . Ever hear of a dog liking macaroni and cheese? Norma Smith claims her new pet

goes for that type of food. . . . We haven't heard too many wild ice fishing stories yet, except Don Zumbun claims his limit on his last trip. . . . Cleota Stallbaum now has a grandson to be proud of. . . . Welcome to Noel Jackson on the Luminous Tube Line. . . . Bathing Beauty: One who keeps her powder dry. Arson: A sure fire proposition. Hamburger: The last round-up. . . . "A moment with God, and though I have all faith, so I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing." . . . Stand aside you peasants, and make way for the capitalists! Tom Kirl's new Chevy. Smitty's new Mercury, and Lea's new Pontiac convertible are additions to our lot.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

A new white apron was presented to Odell Scott to be used on his new job. This was a couple of weeks ago, but so far it hasn't been seen on the new job. We boys in 1x20 wonder if he is breaking it in in the kitchen at home? . . . Paul Hendricks won't do very good in politics if he doesn't talk any louder than he did when he gave Louie Davis his gift. He was so nervous his hands and knees shook like he was standing next to a punch-press. When Louie left on pension last week he received a woodshaper and motor from his friends and co-workers. . . . The boys also want to know why Heiny Kammer won't eat any gravy? . . . Ernest Mills was a very happy man when his son came home from Korea. We are glad too, Mr. Mills. . . . Carl Schultz took our advice and got that new alarm clock for Christmas. He was on time every day last week. . . . Harley Heckley sure is proud of that new gym at Ossian. Now they are having the county tourney and the sectionals at Ossian. . . . Emery Tucker had a nice trip to Florida. He looked all over for Frieda Knoche and her husband but couldn't find them. . . . We hope Henry Grepke's son is soon out of Parkview Hospital, which he entered Sunday night for observation. . . . Grace Shanefelt finally got that grandchild she was waiting for almost a week. It is another boy. . . . Fred Couture, who is on the retired list, and his wife, celebrated 37 years of wedded bliss. They got themselves a new GE television set. . . . Bernie Lake's daughter, Joyce, is getting married to Dale Smith on March 27. Bernie says the way things are shaping up the whole family, but one boy and herself, is being in the wedding party so she thinks she might as well go to the show. . . . We express our sympathy to

Cerna Cook in the death of her father. He lived in Muncie. . . . Birthday greetings to Betty Froebe on Jan. 10. . . . The Don Wilson baby finally arrived, a girl, Barbara Joan. He says he is losing sleep over the baby. She wakes him up every few hours and he can't get right back to sleep. Other than that, everyone is all right. . . . Grace Ober had a couple of unforgettable experiences over the past week-end. On Saturday morning she went by bus over to Bloomington to her sister's. By noon Grace thought of leaving a fire under a pot of ox-tail. Frantically she called a taxi. Soon the driver raced her across town. Arriving at her home she found the fire out. Back the taxi took her to the sister's plus \$1.20. Then on Monday she had her husband bring her sweeper to the gate. Grace said it failed to run. Before getting it on GE property it was repaired by plugging in a plug which had become disconnected. It never got farther than the gate. . . . Earl Sexton was the winner of the Tall Tales loving cup this year and Wallace Grocock for his assistance in the backing and telling of the stories was awarded the runner-up. Bob Rogers got the consolation award but there is a dispute between him and Jim Fike as to who should have won. Earl gave a very good acceptance speech and is very proud of winning. . . . Bill McClure was so stunned at the results of the hall game between North and South that he had a hard time realizing that the game was over when the last gun sounded. . . . We are glad to see Margaret Parasot and Modeen Smith back to work. They both were on the sick list. . . . So long to Unis Steinbarger who left us for Bldg. 4-4. . . . Irene Kregar attended her parents' 52nd wedding anniversary party. . . . The little boy in



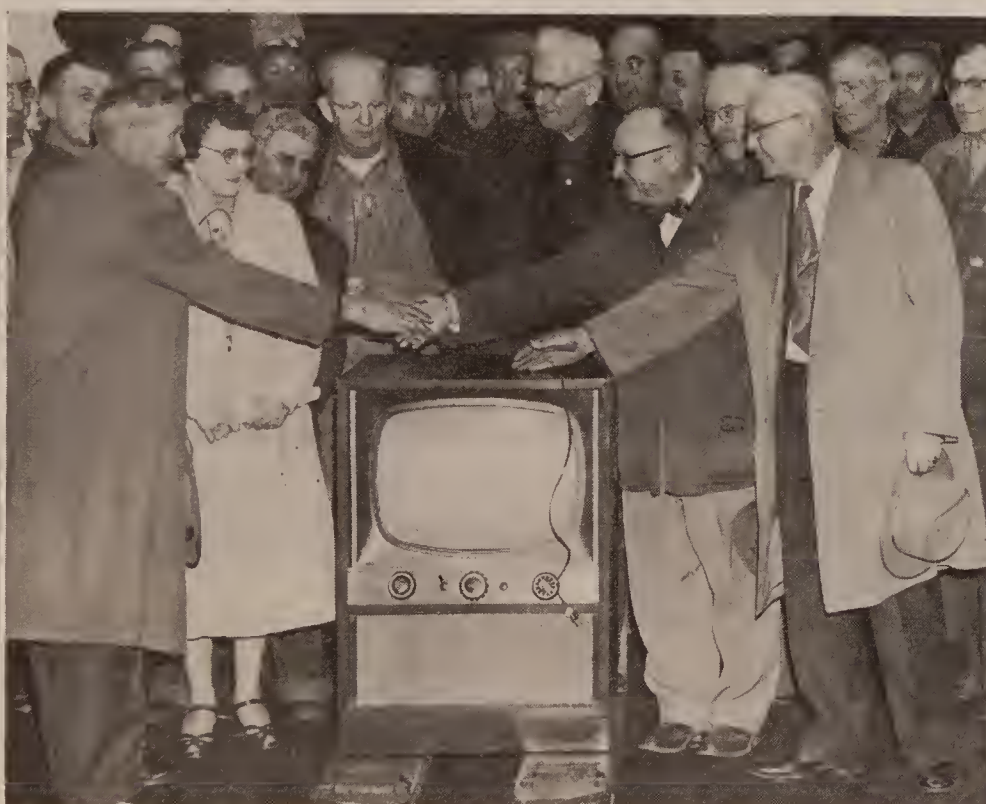
Clarence Weimer

the picture is none other than Clarence Weimer and the picture was taken in 1897. Doesn't he look cute in the dress? . . . When Frank Gamee attended the North-South game Saturday night, he wore two shirts, green and red. When South got behind he took off the green shirt, displaying his red one.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service  
by Mabel Fisher

Helen Risser is back with us again after three days absence. . . . Gertrude Koldeway is slowly improving. . . . Why is it Tony Koorsen always wants everything that is on the inside? . . . Bill Heminger is just about the happiest man in town. . . . His son called him from Seattle on his way home from Japan. We are glad for you, Bill. . . . Happy birthday to Arthur Koenman.



**GE DRIVER RETIRES**—Mel Beucler (left) is presented with a television set from his co-workers at his retirement celebration. Mr. Beucler had been a GE employee since 1918. Left to right in the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Beucler, Henry Hahn, Leo Boitet, Earl Laughlin, Oscar Beatty, and Willard Grush.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, January 18, 1954

In cooperation with the Social Planning Council, the GE NEWS will not publish ads for care of children in private homes unless the advertiser first presents a license for such business.

#### LOST AND FOUND

**EARRING**—One dangling white earring. Ext. 2306.

#### FOR SALE

**MOTOR**— $\frac{1}{2}$  hp. GE motor, \$7. K-2071.  
**CARPET**—9x16 ft., rose colored tone on tone, Wilton carpet and pad. Original cost \$185, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  yrs. old; excellent condition. \$75. K-5023.

**BUNGALOW**—Two bedroom bungalow, 18x12 living room, bath, kitchen, 8x12 utility room, aluminum storm windows, concrete side drive. Southeast. K-342.

**ANTENNA**—New in November, cost \$130, sell for \$100; reason for selling, sold home. Tires, 760x16, low pressure, with lifeguard safety tubes, new and used, reasonable. 1922 Roy St., after 4:30 p.m.

**PROJECTOR**—And screen, 8 mm., \$20 for both. H-46131.

**TABLE**—Walnut table and pad, like new, size 32x44, extends to 54. A-89332.

**TUBS**—Cement laundry tubs. Lady's white ice skates, size 7. Playpen and pad, reasonable. E-35301.

**BICYCLE**—Boy's 24-inch, mechanically good, fair appearance, \$8. A-2746.  
**REGULATOR**—Heat regulator for a coal furnace; two garage doors, 4x8, with complete hardware. A-59691.

**FRENCH DOORS**—Each door 6 ft. 8 in. x 30 in. H-3884.

**CAR**—1941 Plymouth club coupe, reasonable. H-90562.

**COAT**—Girl's winter coat, size 12, good condition, dry cleaned. Winter skirts. A-59816.

**RUGS**—Two, gray tone on tone, all wool Wilton rugs; also throw rugs to match, 9x12 and 7 x 12. Good as new, only two years old. 3031 Warsaw St.

**TIRES**—Five tires, 670x15, Firestone Champions with 2,000 miles on them. Make me an offer. H-65628.

**TOOLS**—Toolmaker's toolchest and tools. Clarke reciprocating sander. A-66931.

**CAR**—1949 Buick, two-door, \$795. 1953 Triumph Thunderbird motorcycle, \$525. H-52845.

**GAS RANGE**—Chambers gas range, reasonable. E-35442.

**CABINET**—Kitchen utility cabinet; white dressing table and skirt. Twin white metal tubs; wood storage cabinet. Two used 670x15 snow tires. K-3962.

**FRYERS**—DeLong White Rock fryers, 50 cents per lb., will cut up; extra nice. H-35693.

**TIRES**—Like new, 4 Sears premium tires and lifeguard tubes, 670x15. Guarantee still on tires. One new recap. H-35911.

**TIRE**—One Goodyear supercushion tire, 760x15. H-66633.

**RANGE**—Monarch electric, wood, or coal range, excellent condition. Ideal for lake cottage. E-36343.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Coldspot refrigerator, 6 ft., overhauled last summer, looks and performs like new. E-4994.

**HOUSETRAILER**—14 ft., aluminum Chris-Craft Land Cruiser Kit house trailer, \$549. K-5691.

**CAR**—Ford V-8, black, heater, good tires, good mechanically, new battery, new brakes; good buy at \$525. A-9872.

**CAR**—Plymouth 1953 Cranbrook, two-door, Hy-drive, radio, heater, turn signals, only 3,300 miles, like new, \$1,675. H-16871.

**COAT**—Mouton, lamb fur coat, size 14, good condition, reasonable. E-71363.

**MOVIE CAMERA**—8 mm Revere, 9 turret with 13 mm f 2.5 and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. f 3.5 focusing mount, Wollensak lenses. Call mornings. A-67841.

**BED**—Antique solid walnut bed with springs. Good for a bed or for the old walnut wood only. Make an offer. H-74611.

**TIRES**—Snow tread tires with tubes, 600x16, tread not worn, \$5 each. H-4853.

**COAT**—Muskat coat, 16; ping-pong table; Thor washer; combination box boat trailer; pin-ball machine; 16 ft. boat; 10 hp. outboard motor. H-8751.

**COAT**—Fur coat, natural squirrel loche, excellent condition, size 16, \$75. E-55131.

**PLAY PEN**—Good condition, \$5. H-28755.

**ICE SKATES**—Men's hockey skates, size 10, excellent condition. H-53013.

**CAR**—1941 Ford Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, two spotlights, good body and tires, motor. Test drive it. \$150. E-69122.

**TAPE RECORDER**—Wilton-Gay tape recorder outfit. GE rotary iron and stand. Birch high chair. Reasonable. A-78535.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**—Nylon corded living room suite, rug, pad, and end table. E-40481.

**COLLIE PUPS**—Blooded stock. A-77643.

**FORMALS**—Like new, worn only once, strapless with matching jackets and stole, size 10, was 334.95, 310. Northern back muskrat fur coat. A-1 condition. 775. A-88022.

**SUITE**—Two-piece, wine living room suite, good condition. K-2006.

**SHOE SKATES**—Two pair, white, girl's shoe skates, size 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 2, \$3. K-4157.

**GOAT**—White goat, giving milk now. A-46528.

**HOCKEY SKATES**—Ice hockey skates, size 6, good condition, \$4. H-90805.

**TIRE**—New 710x15 tire and tube, \$15. H-90180.

#### FOR RENT

**APARTMENT**—New, three-room, unfurnished apartment. New stove, new refrigerator, utilities furnished. Private, \$17 week. H-40483.

**ROOM**—Warm room, hot water, gas heat, phone. May fix light lunch, no smoking or drinking, near both GE plants. 2117 Reidsmiller. A-57583.

**ROOM**—Desirable, all modern, lower room, with closet, for gentleman. Use of phone, gas heat, plenty of hot water. H-35124.

**MOVIES**—16 mm. sound films, projector, and screens. E-32705.

#### TRANSPORTATION

**RIDE WANTED**—From South Whitley, Ind., to Taylor St. plant and return. First shift, 6:48 a.m. Clarabell Whitman, Ext. 2356.

**RIDE WANTED**—From East Butler, second shift, 3:25 to 11:38. H-39363.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Huntington to Broadway starting Feb. 1, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Mitzi Juillard, Ext. 2243.

**RIDE WANTED**—From 5008 South Blvd., 24 west and Reckeweg roads to Taylor St., 6:48 to 3:18. Marilyn Davis, Ext. 2626.

**RIDE WANTED**—To and from Defiance, Ohio to Winter St. plant, 8 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Laurence Ford, Hermetic Motor Section, Winter St., or Defiance 2-1725.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**TAX FORMS**—Prepared, state and federal returns, days or evenings. H-48984.

#### WANTED

**SHOTGUN**—Double shotgun, 12 ga. 3 in. or 10 ga. H-8428.

**STORM WINDOWS**—Two storm windows, one each 72x38 in. and 24x56 in. H-3884.

**GIRL**—Refined girl or lady to share three-room apartment. Close to bus line. H-90562.

**LOT**—Improved lot, southwest preferred, must be reasonable. H-60262.

**LADDER**—Small, straight ladder. H-60671.

**DESK**—Would like to buy a good, used desk, office or home size. Also twin tuhs. K-4275.

**GIRL**—Employed girl to share apartment at 1441 Wall St. H-24231 after 4 p.m.

**HOUSE**—Small house, furnished or partly furnished, must have basement. H-68335.

#### THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my former co-workers and friends in Bldgs. 17-1, 4-5, and 4-2 for the gifts and luncheon they gave me on my recent retirement.

Mamie Allen

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

A little late, we welcome Marjory Reed, Dorothy Guiff, John Craighead, and Jessie Harter to the 51 frame assembly. . . . Dorothy Hart is wearing a diamond, but has not planned her wedding as yet. . . . Wayne Chapman really has a swell wife. She bought him a TV set for Christmas. What a gift, Chappy. . . . Dorothy Guiff motored to Chicago Saturday to take her mother, who just came from the hospital, to her son's home for a visit. . . . What happened to Dot Hart last week? We saw her scrambling up off the floor. It was a laughable sight, but Dot was angry. You see, the bolt came out of the chair and pushed up so one leg was much shorter and the chair tipped. Dot was not hurt, and her co-workers surely got a good laugh. . . . We see Helen Holmes' smiling face again around Taylor St. Glad to see you, Helen. . . . Dorothy Hart's son, Dale, from California visited her last week.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Glen Macy has decided his dog is worth his daily bone after all. When the dog started harking recently Glen had his son put the dog in the basement so as not to disturb neighbors. Glen went out on his back porch to bring in a case of pop and discovered why the dog had been barking. Thieves had made away with two cases of drinks. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Abnis Grover would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown to them after the recent loss of their home. . . . Edna Ford must like to drive. She commutes daily from Defiance, Ohio, a distance of some 45 miles. . . . We would like to express our sympathy to Everett Geiger on the recent death of his mother.

The welcome mat is out to: Richard Moskal, a TE from Erie; James Pierce, who has returned to Winter St. after a tour with the Army; Dartmouth Beady; D. J. Kuestler, an engineering addition, and Roger Crickmore and Oland Autenrieth, our new drill press operators. . . . We would like to present Marilyn Crouse with our "Award for Holding One's Temper" medal. She started to summon someone to the phone for a long distance call, when her chair rolled suddenly leaving Marilyn resting on her dignity. As the operator kept repeating "Hello, Hello" and Marilyn sat red-faced on the floor, Gene Janney maddeningly requested, "Do that again, Harvey Petty missed it." Her only answer was "1, 2, 3, . . ."

The first new Indiana license plate to appear on the parking lot belongs to Art Hickman and rests on the back of his new blue Nash. . . . Someone should tell Dexter Marshall that he is too old to play with weapons. He can frequently be seen pulling one around the third floor, for no apparent reason. It is always empty. . . . John Schwartz reports a nice restful vacation. His brother from Wisconsin was down and instead of going on a trip, John took the entire week to prove that he was a better pinochle player than his brother.

One can now make his way through the new roomy Drafting Unit without danger to life and limb. Walter Brake likes all the improvements, including the changing of typewriters from right to left side of the desks. He says it is a welcome relief to be able to see the girls' faces again. . . . Have you ever tuned in the Bing Crosby Show on Sunday nights? We are amazed at the remarkable likeness in the voices of Bing and son, Gary. Especially good is their "Down By the River Side."

Dave Jones says there is no justice in the toolroom. After the Apprentice Alumni basketball team lost a game, fellow workers offered to line up a kindergarten for them to play. This is the team's first loss (even if it was by 15 points) after a winning streak of 11 straight games. . . . We are sorry to report that Gale Harris has been off, due to an injury. Hope to see you back soon, Gale. . . . Joe Raupfer's theme song is, "I've Been Working on the Railroad." He can take his son's train around the track in record time, but has enjoyed little success as a maintenance man.

Two recent guests in the toolroom were Carl Speckman and Art Thullen, retired GE'ers. . . . Herb Adamske can be counted on to give an affirmative answer to the question, "Gut a Match." Some friend who tired of constantly loaning matches to Herb gifted him with a huge stack of 2,400 books of matches. Herb is thinking of asking the same party for cigarettes the next time they meet. . . . Ben Lake has failed to bring back an alligator for Johnny Quaintance. He said he wanted to, but he couldn't without opening either a car window or a door and he didn't want to take chances.

Wheeler Porsch is enthralling listeners with tales of the wonders of Florida. Wonder if he has a part time job with the Chamber of Commerce there? . . . Margaret Motherwell can't enter the Pillsbury bake-off, but her recipe for cole slaw should take a prize of some sort. She has discovered by substituting soap powder for sugar that she gets an unusual flavor.



"For the last time, Tilson,  
keep your feet off my lap!"

## SMOKEHOUSE

### SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

"Dear Smokehouse editor," writes J. B. W., of Taylor St., "a few weeks ago you gave an account of most of the dangers or drawbacks a person would experience once he became a TV fan. But you neglected to mention the greatest danger of all. I'm speaking of that piano-thumping Casanova that comes on every Tuesday night. He has my wife mooning and swooning like a bobby-soxer and besides that she is beginning to find fault with me, my hair, my clothes, etc." Well, J. B., I'm sorry that I failed to mention Liberace, but you see, I did not consider him a danger. My wife is also a great fan of his, but I'm not afraid of a little competition. I, myself, have often been referred to as the Valentino of the ivories. Here is a picture of me seated at



Fort Wayne's Liberace

the piano. Now, I ask you ladies, "What has Liberace got that I ain't?" (Send your answers in 200 words or less to this column.) But J. B., there is one danger that I forgot to mention and that is the wrestling matches. My little woman has become quite a fan and she picks up a lot of holds off those grunt and groaners. It's getting so I'm afraid to take hold of her hand anymore for fear she'll throw me over her shoulder. . . . Pappy Wright's favorite Christmas gift is a little rubber dolly that doesn't cry when you squeeze her. . . . Welcome to Ernie Pfeiffer, our new second trick dispatcher, and farewell to Jim Brake, whom he is replacing. . . . Ferroll (Cupid) Hill has a new Ford. See there, Henry, you were wrong. He does spend some money once in a while. . . . Joe Ostrowski busted some pistons in his old 1935 Graham. Joe says he knew that car wouldn't hold up when he bought it.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Welcome to the Floor Sitters' Club: Bob Langdon joined the Floor Sitters Club, by taking a spill on the floor. How did you do it, Bob? . . . Congratulations to the first grandfather in the Drafting Section and he is no other than Herb Osborne. . . . Welcome to David Blake, a TE working for C. J. Herman. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jack Wilson's wife. . . . We wish a happy birthday to the following people: Tom Doell, today; Wilbur Boltz, Saturday; Bob Humbert, Sunday; and Van Rowan, on Tuesday. . . . We'd like you to meet James C. Borgstrom, new TE in Max Barrow's group. Jim comes to us on his first test, having graduated from University of Minnesota in December 1953, with a BSME and SBA. His home town is St. Paul. He is married and his hobbies are sports and music. . . . The TV Club has one new member, Arlene Yates.



# Questions—Information Clinic—Answers

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## WANTS POLIO INSURANCE ADDED TO MBA

### QUESTION:

Since steps are constantly being taken to broaden the insurance coverage, would it be possible to include polio insurance, especially on the family plan?

### ANSWER:

It would be possible to include polio insurance in our MBA dependent coverage. A group insurance plan can be expanded to include a variety of miscellaneous benefits as long as the members are willing to pay the higher cost due to the increased benefits.

Many MBA members would not want to pay for polio coverage, since such insurance can be purchased on the outside as a single item of coverage. It has not been proposed to include polio as a special item in the MBA plan. It should be noted that under the present MBA dependent plan and the insured plan for employees, a polio patient is paid up to the maximum allowance for hospital room and extra charges. Neither plan would pay for doctor expenses as no surgery would be involved.

Employees desiring the extra protection needed in many polio confinements should investigate commercial polio policies at a reasonable cost.

## VACATION RUMOR DENIED

### QUESTION:

I heard that all employees with 25 years of service would get four weeks vacation and that you planned to announce this in the GE NEWS next week. Is this true?

### ANSWER:

There are no plans for such a move. We don't know where or how this rumor started, but it is definitely not true. The only announcement planned for the GE NEWS is this denial of the rumor. All employees with 15 or more years of service are entitled to three weeks of paid vacation each year, and there has been no change in the policy.

## THE MYSTERIOUS FLASHER

### QUESTION:

Why was the "flasher" arrangement discontinued as used in the General Electric sign on Bldg. 6? Just curious, I liked it!

### ANSWER:

I wish we had a little more information about what "flasher" arrangement you're referring to. In checking into your question, one person seemed to recall that many, many years ago a flasher light was used over a Christmas holiday.

We also learned that on the old General Electric sign on Bldg. 4, there was a light on the back side, an accessory to enable the operator to know when the sign was turned on. About two years ago, a new sign was put up, which never had a flasher light of any kind.

If neither of these are the "flasher arrangement" you refer to, perhaps you could send us a little more information and we could give you more details.

## WANTS INFORMATION ON TEST COURSE

### QUESTION:

I would like more information about the possibilities of an engineering assistant at GE with a degree in civil engineering being allowed in the GE Test program.

### ANSWER:

The first qualification for a student on the test course is that he have a B. S. degree, preferably in engineering, from an accredited college in the United States. If he meets this qualification, he then becomes eligible for an interview.

The program is handled through Schenectady, which usually sends field men to various colleges to interview prospective test men before graduation. However, if the person mentioned above does meet the qualification in education, he should contact D. C. Reek, in the Test Office, Bldg. 16-3, for further information.

## QUESTIONS DOOR TO DOOR SALESMAN

### QUESTION:

I would like more information about a man going door to door selling GE lightning arresters for \$9.75. The Employee Store doesn't know anything about them. I would like to know how they work and how much they sell for.

### ANSWER:

The General Electric Company does make lightning arresters which are used to prevent the high voltage generated from lightning flashes from entering the house wiring. They keep this voltage down so that it cannot damage your television set, for example.

As far as the brochure you sent us, the apparatus will do what it claims; however, the matter is being further investigated, because neither the local distributors nor the apparatus sales office knows anything about the organization which is selling them door to door. This will be investigated and we will report to you personally on the

results.

The price of \$9.75 which includes installation does not seem too far out of line, since the list price for the apparatus is \$5.60. The catalog number of the apparatus pictured in the brochure is 9 LA15A4.

## THINKS EMPLOYEE STORE LAMPS ARE SECONDS

### QUESTION:

I would like more information about light bulbs bought at the works store. Are they seconds? They seem inferior to the ones you buy elsewhere.

### ANSWER:

General Electric merchandise sold to employees through the Employee Store is never inferior merchandise, unless it is designated as Class E. If it is so designated, it is then sold at an additional discount. As for light bulbs, they all come from the same stock, packed in the same way, direct from the main warehouse in Cincinnati. They are exactly the same as lamps shipped to the distributor for sale in other locations.

## COFFEE MAKER ENTERS LIMITED MARKET

### QUESTION:

Will there be any GE coffee makers on the market in 1954?

### ANSWER:

A recent issue of the GE publication "Monogram" stated that GE will soon re-enter the electric coffee maker business with a brand new model.

It is described as "a uniquely styled, fully automatic percolator designed to make from two to nine cups of perfect coffee every time."

Because of present marketing trends and the usual limited supply in any new product, the Small Appliance Division has decided to introduce its new percolator in its Pacific district (West Coast), and



**DESIGN ENGINEER RETIRES**—Joe Formanek (center) is congratulated on his retirement by Oscar Dunn (left), general manager, and P. S. Stough. Mr. Formanek came to this country from Czechoslovakia at the age of 15. He graduated from the University of Nebraska. He joined General Electric 39 years ago at the Erie Plant. He came to Fort Wayne in 1936 and was a design engineer in the DC Motor and Generator Department before retiring.

as marketing conditions and manufacturing facilities permit, distribution will be gradually broadened to cover the entire country. There are some indications that consumer acceptance of the product and manufacturing facilities will increase to the degree that national distribution may be possible later this year.

## SECOND SHIFTER FEELS NEGLECTED

### QUESTION:

Just a line to secure an answer to a question that has been asked several times by various employees of the second shift. The question? Are the employees of the first shift the only ones that read the General Electric News? In other words, I've yet to see an article pertaining to the 3:18 to the 11:48 p.m. shift. Why? Isn't there anyone capable of writing for that shift or is it due to lack of space? I am not referring to Div. .... only, but all divisions in general.

Let's get on the ball. After all, we too would like to read about our co-workers on the second trick.

### ANSWER:

We certainly hope that second shift employees are getting their full amount of coverage in the GE NEWS. Most of the general news stories apply equally to all employees, regardless of shift. Other stories such as activities of the Elex Club and other second shift groups are reported in separate stories.

In the sports line, the Owl activities are handled very capably by several sports columnists. Their bowling, golf, basketball,

softball games, etc., are all reported as they occur.

As for section columns, in many cases the editors may be first shift people, but they often have reporters on the second shift who keep them posted on the news from the night group. At the moment we also have six columns which are written for the second shift only.

If in your particular section, you feel that you are being neglected, why don't you contact your foreman and see if some arrangement can't be worked out for you or someone else with the time and talent to either provide news to one of your section's regular columns; or, if this doesn't appeal to your group, you perhaps can arrange through your foreman for a regular column in the GE NEWS.

## AFTERGLOW NOT HARMFUL TO TV TUBE

### QUESTION:

I would like more information about TV picture tubes. Is it true that the small afterglow will cause a permanent brown spot on the tube face after some length of use?

### ANSWER:

According to the information we have from local television experts, the afterglow cannot damage the picture tube. It is caused by remaining static electricity. The electron gun in the set does not shoot ions out far enough to reach the tube when the set is turned off.

Scientist: "From our studies we learn that other planets are unable to support life."

Taxpayer: "It's not so easy here, either."

## GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about .....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed .....

Location .....





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## HOUSE OF MAGIC SHOW TO APPEAR ON GE CLUB STAGE FEB. 22 THRU 24

### GE Credit Union Annual Meeting Slated Jan. 29

Friday, Jan. 29, the annual membership meeting of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union will take place at the GE Club, Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer, announced. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Business on the agenda includes the annual reports of the board of directors, credit committee, and supervisory committee and election of members to these committees.

Dividends will be recommended by the directors and will be voted upon by the membership present at the meeting. In addition, attendance prizes will be awarded.

All members of the Credit Union are urged to attend the meeting to acquaint themselves with the operating procedure of the organization, Mr. Cupp stated. The Credit Union now has a membership of more than 8,600.

The slate for election has been reported by the nominating committee. Members nominated for the board of directors are: William Suelzer, Bldg. 26-2; Wilfred Holloway, Bldg. 26-1; Carl Nix, Bldg. 27, and Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4.

Those nominated to serve on the credit committee for the coming year are: Ford Burnau, Bldg. 27; Jack Pollock, Taylor St., and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

Nominated for election to the supervisory committee are William Spahr, Bldg. 8-2, and Richard Pinkham, Taylor St.

The election slate will be presented to the membership by the nominating committee, which is composed of Carl Brandt, Bldg. 8-2; Charles Winans, Taylor St., and Charlie Wilt, GE Club.

Members of the three committees who will retain their offices for 1954 are: Board of Directors—David Slater, Bldg. 17-2; Edward Krommiller, Bldg. 17-1; Edgar Gallmeier, Fairfield plant; Glenn Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6, and Lee Cupp, Credit Union.

Credit committee members who will serve this year are Roy Berdelman, Bldg. 4-1, and Naoma Hippensteel, Credit Union office. Terrace Colvin, Taylor St., will remain a member of the supervisory committee this year.

General Electric's famous "House of Magic" show will be brought to the stage of the GE Club Feb. 22, 23, and 24. Sponsored by Fort Wayne General Electric, the show will be open free of charge to employees, their families, and the general public.

Including demonstrations of motionless motion, the lamp that lights without wires, and the train that obeys a human voice, the "House of Magic" show presents interesting and

entertaining marvels of science developed in GE laboratories. Each of the many demonstrations has been carefully tailored to give a simple, easily understandable explanation of a scientific fact.

The show does not deal in sleight-of-hand; rather, it takes samplings of research which seem to be magic and strips them of their mystery. It has appeared in every major exposition and world fair for more than 25 years.

Constant attention is given to see that the show presents the latest and most outstanding research developments. Some hundreds of scientists in GE laboratories are engaged constantly in trying to uncover the secrets of Nature. They work with new materials, study little-known properties and laws of matter, and observe unique effects. The show is designed to demonstrate the most significant of these findings and to illustrate their present and potential uses.

Free tickets for the show may be obtained at a later date. They will be available through members of the GE Club entertainment committee in the Winter St., Taylor St., and Broadway plants and from General Electric dealers in this area. Four performances will be given on each of the three days that the show is here.

Since its inception, the "House of Magic" show has appeared throughout the United States and Canada and in all major countries in Central and South America.



WILLIAM H. LeCOMTE, "House of Magic" lecturer, conjures up a cone of plastic foam from a few ounces of chemicals.



FRANK R. O'KEEFE, "House of Magic" lecturer shows the audience how stroboscopic light can make the whirling dots appear to stand still.

### GE Foremen Disclose Slate For Annual Election Feb. 3

William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-5, and Carl J. Metker, Bldg. 6-4, are candidates for president of the Foremen's Association, J. Wilmer LaVine, chairman of the nominating committee, announced this week.

The annual election of officers will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the organization's regular monthly meeting. Other officers announced on the slate are:

#### Vice President

Lawrence Chesterman, Bldg. 4-5  
William Rodocker, Bldg. 20-1

#### Secretary

Freeman Rohlfing, Bldg. 26-1  
Emmet Zollinger, Bldg. 19-2

#### Treasurer

Neil Allen, Bldg. 4-1  
Robert Barnes, Bldg. 12-2

#### Director

Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4.  
Al Rieman, Bldg. 26-3

The Feb. 3 meeting will be conducted at the Southwest Conserva-

tion Club. A steak dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

C. Lane Breidenstein, manager of Fort Wayne's Better Business Bureau, will be guest speaker at the meeting. He will discuss, "What's On the Inside of Breidenstein's Little Black Book."

Refreshments will be served and a program of entertainment has been planned. C. W. Hale, Bldg. 19-1, and William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-5, are in charge of the entertainment.

Tickets for the meeting are \$1.00 per person. Reservations are due by Friday, Jan. 29.

## NOTICE

### TO MEMBERS OF THE GE EMPLOYEES SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN:

Employees who hold custody receipts for bonds purchased during 1948 are urged to deliver these receipts, together with transmittal form, TD-374, to their payroll units as soon as possible. It is important that these receipts and the transmittal form be delivered promptly to avoid delay in delivery of checks for the accumulated income and the 1948 bonds.

Any employee who cannot locate his custody receipts should contact his pay roll section as soon as possible.

### Company Launches All-Out Drive Against Electric Shock Hazards

Impressed by year-end records that show a rise in electric shock accidents in General Electric plants, the company this week informed top-level management in 17 divisions and more than 70 operating departments that Harold E. Vann, safety engineer, has been assigned the ferreting-out of potential electrical hazards in an all-out drive to protect employees who handle dangerous voltages in their work.

Mr. Vann, a test engineer himself when he joined the company in 1949, will begin his on-the-spot study of electric shock danger areas on Feb. 1 as a member of safety services section—health and safety services depart-

ment. Commenting on the rise in electric shock accidents during 1953, vice president Lemuel R. Boulware declared recently, "Despite all precautions, hazards are still present in most all utilization of electricity. We have been unusually success-

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## The Question No Communist Can Answer

by MARIO A. PEI

(Dr. Mario A. Pei, who came to this country from Italy in 1908, is professor of Romance Philology at Columbia University in New York. He is the author of several distinguished books and numerous magazine articles.)

Among the more disquieting signs of the present age is the race, on the part of human beings born free, to become slaves. In France one-fourth of the population votes the communist ticket. In Italy it is the same. The nations of Western Europe, of the Near East, of Southeastern Asia, have to be bribed with Marshall Plan and ECA aid to remain free.

Ah, but is it freedom? ask the communist propagandists. Real freedom is economic security, racial equality, "human rights." The UN, with its Human Rights Commission, aids and abets this propaganda. Misguided idealists in Britain and America follow this line, and raise doubts as to whether ours or the Soviets' is the true concept of freedom.

There is a simple way of finding out. Ask the people behind the Iron Curtain—the men and women who risk their lives to get out to where freedom is. Ask the Poles who steal their nation's army planes, the Czechs who forge military tanks, the Hungarians who break across fields of barbed wire. Ask the North Korean and Chinese prisoners who don't want to go home to communism, and whom the communists insist on bringing back home at all costs. They will tell you where freedom is, and who has it.

But more than that, they will give you a definition and test of freedom so simple that it needs no scholars or philosophers to grasp it.

Freedom is where you can get out if you want to. Freedom is where if you don't like it, you are at liberty to go away. That is your key test—the right to quit.

In America, Britain and the nations of the West generally, we take this right for granted. Anyone who doesn't like the existing set-up is free to get out. This goes for the individual and the group. It goes for the worker who doesn't like his job. It goes for the person who doesn't care for his surroundings. It goes for the person who is a victim of racial or religious discrimination in some sections, but finds that he can move away to other sections, where there is no discrimination. It goes even for the communist sympathizer who wants to go off to the communist paradise.

Behind the Iron Curtain this basic freedom is wanting. If you don't like the ways things are run in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary or Russia, you nevertheless have to stay there. If you try to go, you take your life in your hands. If you want to break away from your job, your home, your nation, you have to get permission—or else.

That is the basic difference between our way of life and theirs—the right to quit, the right to emigrate, the right to get out. If anyone cares to think about it, he will quickly perceive that here is the basic human right, the basic freedom, outweighing by far all the mealy-mouthed "human rights" that are prated of in UN councils.

The freedom to get out is what distinguishes a free man from a slave. What was the slavery of ancient times or the slavery of the American plantations but the denial of the right to go one's way if one didn't like it? Many of the ancient and recent slaves had good food, good treatment, lifelong security. But they couldn't go away.

This should be pondered well by the communist voters of Western Europe, of Latin America, of Southern Asia. It should be pondered well by the doubting Thomases in our own midst, whenever their doubts assail them.

There are worse evils than economic inequality, social prejudice, racial or religious discrimination. Surely, these are bad enough, but if the worst comes to the worst, any free individual can remedy these evils for himself by the simple expedient of moving away from them. The biggest social evil of all is slavery, and slavery is the denial of the right to move away. The abolition of slavery, of serfdom, of the forcible attachment of the individual to the soil, or the job, or the master, was the greatest achievement of modern enlightenment.

Communism, by its principles and practices, brings back human slavery. Between it and truly free men there can be no compromise.

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## What's All This About Alcoholism?

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### HELPING THOSE IN NEED OF HELP

Whenever it is noted that a drinker is gradually losing control over alcohol, it is best to suspect the threat of alcoholism. One should never wait until the drinker is entrapped before trying to impress him with the need to do something corrective about it. When the compulsion to drink sets in,

few, if any, drinkers will be able to appreciate their danger. Compulsion destroys understanding. Shielding or trying to cover up a potential alcoholic is a costly, futile practice.

A problem drinker should be approached by someone willing and able to provide the intelligent guidance necessary. Usually, someone outside of the immediate family circle will have more influence. The average family strains its relationship with the drinker by resorting to pleas, threats and promises—all to little avail. Pitting his love for the family against his love for the bottle will prove disheartening and disappointing, yet it is done time and time again. The drinker views these emotional appeals as interference or nagging, and ordinarily responds with more drinking instead of less.

#### Approach with Kindness

A member of Alcoholics Anonymous, an understanding, down-to-earth clergyman, an interested physician, a friendly employer, or a close friend may be able to spark the drinker's concern as to his serious condition and need for assistance. Any approach to a problem drinker must be made with kindness, sincerity and understanding, but never without firmness. Pampering the victim has no place in any program of help. The alcoholic, or one so threatened, undoubtedly has thrived on the generosity of others for all too long, and he has no inclination to change his selfish design for living—as long as he can get away with it.

No one should expect a miracle at the outset of any treatment program. It would be foolish to think or expect that the rebuilding of the alcoholic's character (and this must be done), which has been developing badly for years, can be accomplished in a week, six weeks, or even six months. Recovery for the alcoholic is a slow undertaking and there are no short cuts.

The drinker must be convinced that he cannot recover alone. He must be shown that he has a serious drinking problem, or that he is in danger of soon having one, and must, therefore, do something about it. A person who blindly and arrogantly insists that he can handle the situation himself, that he can "take it or leave it alone," in spite of the ugly drinking history to the contrary, is admittedly in a very bad way. Such a person's recovery will greatly depend on some measure of effective pressure being directed at him to expose him to essential treatment.

The alcoholic is an extremely selfish person. If the main purpose is to expose him to treatment, then we can be permitted to play upon his selfishness to gain the desired objective. If the victim were to be faced with an "either-or-else" choice carrying with it some kind of undesirable penalty or less were he not to try a suggested treatment, he might agree. However,

his willingness might be entirely without any sincerity. To avoid the penalty might well be his sole objective. However, there are countless cases on record where such empty or phony intentions to recover have blossomed into sincere, determined efforts to change the disordered way of living in alcoholic confusion, once introduced to a sound treatment program.

The alcoholic is a die-hard at heart, especially where alcohol is the issue. The effective treatment of alcoholism is, of course, the treatment of that which causes it. With the alcoholic, it means the treatment of his super-ego. He must discover humility, and for him it means a complete surrender of self. The victim's will, as we have said, is a damaged one, and as long as he insists on using it, damage can only result. Without complete surrender and open-mindedness at the outset, there can be little effective help rendered him.

The victim's physical condition should be restored to par as soon as possible. Following a prolonged drinking siege, the drinker should be given medical attention. It might be advisable to hospitalize him for a few days to speed physical recovery.

It is very important to convince the patient, calmly and clearly, that recovery can be realized and that it is worthwhile. The history of thousands of other alcoholics who have recovered from equally serious or worse drinking addiction is the proof that it can be done and is worth doing.

#### A Helping Formula

Here's a helping formula:

1. Never shield anyone with a drinking problem. Do something constructive about it promptly. Seek advice from someone who understands the problem, such as a

## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Roy Fields is in the Parkview Hospital, and will be off work for a few weeks. Why not visit our fellow-workers who are ill, or send them a card? They will be glad to hear from you. . . . Don Firks is getting in shape for fishing this summer by practicing rowing while on a chair. We surely hope the chair holds out. . . . Bob Baals would like to have someone make him an ice-fishing box because he doesn't seem to have the time. . . . Harley DeWitt got halfway to work one morning when, thinking his feet were getting pretty cold, he discovered he had his house slippers on. He returned home to change them and arrived at work on time with the proper shoes and still plenty of breath. . . . Warren Langmeyer has changed from the Super Toni to the Regular Toni as it adds luster to his hair. . . . Virgil Nash returned home to find that a drip in the sink can lead to a large flood when the drain is closed. It made things a little messy, however. Another person has learned his lesson. . . . In order to look out for tomorrow, be careful what you do today.

"So you taught your wife how to play poker?"

"Sure, and it was a swell idea. Last Saturday night I won back nearly a third of my salary."

member of A. A.

2. Consult understanding physician whenever possible.

3. Convince victims that they are suffering from an illness requiring help.

4. Encourage patient to read some reliable material on alcoholism. (Book, "Alcoholics Anonymous," is highly informing, interesting and helpful.)

5. Help patient to find new hobbies, interests and non-drinking companions.

6. Convince alcoholic that he will never be able to use alcohol moderately. Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic.

7. The alcoholic feels that he is alone against the world. Prove to him with understanding and kindness that he is wrong. His loneliness is his most vulnerable defense.



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"Kindly inform the staff to come and get their stockings, Miss Wilson, and that I don't have to be reminded of the Christmas bonus!"





**SPEECH WINNER** in the Effective Presentation course contest was Hubert E. Myers, Bldg. 21, center. He is being congratulated by Robert L. Mace, Taylor St., left, third place winner in the contest, and Don E. Dannecker, Bldg. 16-3, right, second place winner. The title of Mr. Myers' speech was "Undiscovered Manpower."

## Hubert E. Myers Takes Top Honors In Effective Presentation Contest

Hubert E. Myers, Bldg. 21, is the first place winner of the Effective Presentation public speaking contest conducted among the 1953 Fall class entrants. The contest took place last week at a dinner which concluded the class. Mr. Myers' topic was "Undiscovered Manpower."

First place in the written essay division of the course went to Max A. Kimble, Bldg. 26-3. His topic was "What Does Our Motto Mean?" Second place in the public speaking contest was awarded Don E. Dannecker, Bldg. 16-3, who discussed "Turbulent Television." Robert L. Mace, Taylor St., won third place with his speech, "Be a Hero."

Other entrants in the final phase of the speech contest were Burton L. Epstein, Bldg. 18-4, MTP trainee, and Andre S. Docos, Winter St. Each of the 67 entrants in the course submitted entries in the essay contest.

## Squares Slate Snowball Snap

"Snowball Snap" is the Club square dance slated for Saturday, Jan. 23. The Lunz Barn will be the scene of the informal event, general chairman Harold L. Thomas, Taylor St., reported.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight and John Wright will serve as caller. He will also give instructions for beginners. Refreshments will be available.

Tickets are \$1.40 per couple and may be secured at the door the evening of the event.

Assisting the general chairman with arrangements for the January dance are: Frank Woods, Bldg. 31-2, ticket chairman; Neil Cooper, Bldg. 4-5, Test Engineer representative, and Betty Woods, Squares Wives representative.

## T. Wayne Jones, F. George Ingalls Receive Recent Specialty Transformer Appointments

Two appointments in the Specialty Transformer Department have been announced by Harold F. Briggeman, manager of production. T. Wayne Jones has been appointed supervisor of order service and shipping in the department and F. George Ingalls has been named order service specialist.

Coming to GE in 1941, Mr. Jones entered the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department as a stock clerk. He became head dispatcher in Bldg. 27 later. In 1945 he transferred to the job of processing terminations of government contracts. The following year he entered the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department as supervisor of order service and had this position in Specialty Transformer at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Supervisors Club and Fort Wayne Transportation Club. He completed a course on production engineering at Purdue University Extension. The Jones' and their two children reside at 2214 Muscoday Pass.

In February, 1951, Mr. Ingalls came to General Electric and entered the order service and warehousing training program at Schenectady. Upon completion of the course the same year, he went on the staff of the manager of order service and warehousing. In



T. Wayne Jones



F. George Ingalls

this location, he had responsibility for inventory control prior to his present appointment.

A 1937 graduate of Bucknell

University, Mr. Ingalls received his BA degree in English. The Ingalls and their two children live at 1005 Illsley Dr.

### Elex Board Meets

First shift board members of Elex Club will conduct their monthly board meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, Voyce Brumbaugh, president, reported today.

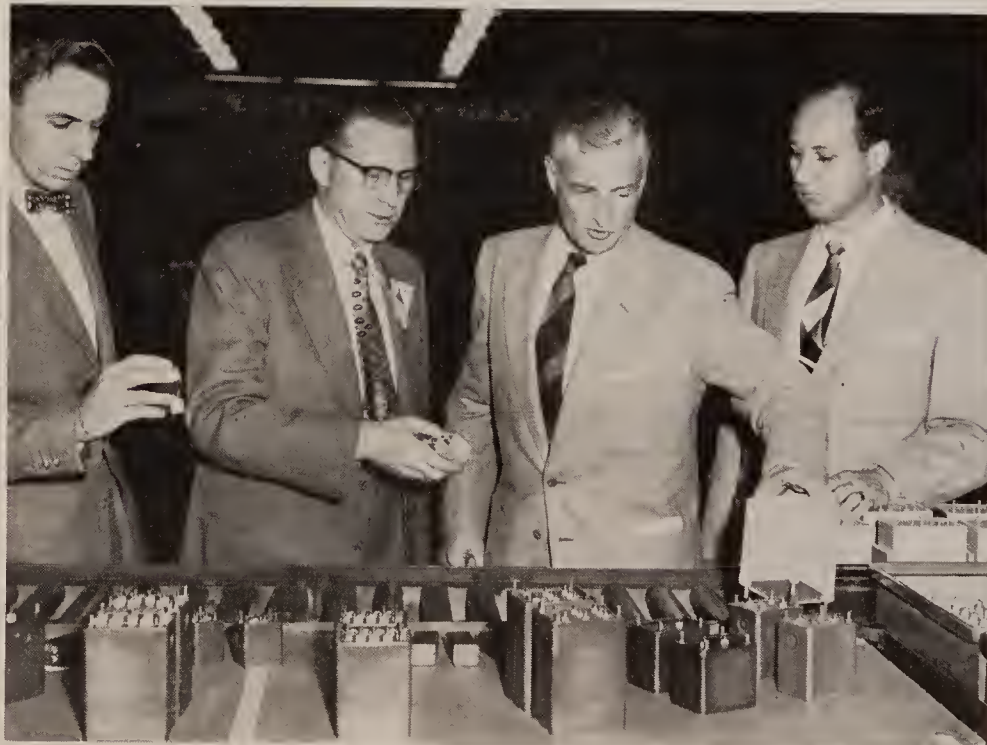
Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will take place in the Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria. Members of the board include officers, chairmen of committees, and contact girls.

### THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Velora Druey is still in the hospital from an operation and we all wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Charlie Prine, our foreman, tops the list for birthdays, this which is the twentieth happy birthday from all of us. Also, those who have birthdays are Bob Rinehart, Mary Knight, Violet Renkenberger, Nettie Sellers, Bonnie Heldie, and Ruth

Gunn. Congratulations, girls. . . . Don't forget, girls, the Elex is going to the Windy City, February 27, and it is only \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. All who wish to go for a good time, see Irma Beard for your tickets. . . . Vida Craft and husband had food poisoning last week and was in the hospital for a couple of days. Glad to see you back to work, Vida. . . . We all wondered why Edna Peterson quit work so suddenly, only to learn the stork visited her recently. Congratulations, Edna. Also on our list is Marg Radu with a new baby daughter, Kathy Traubher expects the stork in the near future, too. She left us last Friday night. She will be busy making little things for a while. The best of luck, Kathy. . . . Our sympathy goes out to Alma Raymer in the death of her aunt. . . . Jessie Harter is coming out with a shiny new Ford soon. . . . Dorothy Guiff has a shiner, but she didn't get it with her new Pontiac. She got in a scrap with the Arbor press while putting on oil covers, so now Dorothy Guiff and Dorothy Hart have something in common. They have experienced a black eye each in the same way and the use of a three-legged chair which doesn't work so well. . . . Violet Renkenberger visited her daughter, Shirley, in Muncie last week. . . . Frances Oberholtzer is wearing a very pretty diamond. When is the happy day, Frances? . . . We have some new operators and also some have returned to our lines. We wish to welcome all of them. They are Waneta and Chuck Munson, Pearl Michael, Sylvia Walker, Violet Smith, and Ethel O'Leary. . . . Welcome, Marjory Reed of 51 Frame Assembly. Her little boy was ill last week. We hope he is much better by now. . . . Mildred Reidourf bowled hard last week. She was so tired she was trying to get someone to carry her ball from the little restaurant to the guardhouse. Better eat more spinach, Mildred.



**JANUARY VISITOR** to the Specialty Transformer Department was E. L. Roseberry, second from left, representative of the Hazeltine Electronics Corp., which is a customer of the department. Examining units similar to those purchased by his company, Mr. Roseberry tours Bldg. 26-5 with (l-r): R. H. Miller, proposition engineer; W. H. Crouse, superintendent of Section 94, and A. M. Krakower, manager of electronics and high voltage transformer sales.

Thought is the property of those only who can entertain it.—Emerson.



## 145 Specialty Employees Named To Safety Aides Committees

A total of 145 employees of the Specialty Component Motor Department has been named to safety aides committees in the department for the 1954 year.

The new appointees are members of 11 committees set up in the organization as part of its safety program. As the name of the committees states, the members will be safety aides to their co-workers and foremen.

Regular monthly meetings will be conducted by each committee for purposes of safety education. The program is designed to keep members informed as developments aimed at constantly improving employees' safety both on the job and off the job, Herschel L. Smith, who is in charge of the department's safety program, reported.

Section safety chairmen are: R. T. Blee, Section 401; C. J. Metker, 402; E. F. Fretz, 415; A. R. Spoerhase, 417; P. K. Hapner, 419; Ed Klomp, 423; T. R. Dent, 426, 487, 477; C. P. Rehling, 403, 404, 405; E. F. Gervin, 455; R. W. Hare, Jonesboro, and R. E. Kallmeyer, miscellaneous, 458, 424, 440, 446, 447, 469, and 478.

In addition to these committees, the department's safety organization includes an advisory committee composed of the general man-

ager and his staff, and special technical representatives.

The entire organization is set up to provide a two-way flow of information in matters pertaining to safety and health, Mr. Smith stated.

### PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

Jay Speice put a few new wrinkles in his car. . . . Harry Freeman is "rolling his own" since we got our tax slips. . . . If you have any lunch left over, give it to Vera Hoover. . . . We all wish Frank Pequinot a speedy recovery. He is off work due to an eye ailment. . . . Welcome back to days, Al Carper, even though you do walk around half asleep most of the time. . . . Two days in a row

## Shock Hazards

(Continued from page 1)

ful in keeping our folks alerted to these hazards in the production testing, engineering laboratories, development areas, and the power generation and distribution facilities. It is extremely important that we go all out in helping our fellow employees to be constantly vigilant."

Mr. Vann described this "all-out drive by local plant management" as a "four-way program for freedom from electric shock." All electrical test equipment in GE plants is being thoroughly checked to make sure that design, installation, use, and maintenance meet maximum safety standards. All testing procedures are being analyzed and dangerous or unsafe work habits corrected wherever they are spotted.

All supervisors will see to it that every employee knows and follows safe operating practices when handling high voltage electricity. All employees working in areas where electric shock hazards are present are being given intensive training in artificial resuscitation.

"But the constant vigilance of each individual employee holds the key to freedom from electric shock—as it does in all work. Any electric charge can be dangerous if safe work practices are not followed," Mr. Vann concluded.

Mary Cordell washed up for lunch at 10:30. She wondered why the washroom wasn't crowded. . . . Three times Charlie Bailey's TV has gone haywire, each time after an Eisenhower speech. He can't understand it. . . . Ed Lauer's famous last words, "Each day gets worse." . . . What! Has old age finally caught up with Blanche Kanning? She was seen carrying a cup, seemingly filled with coffee to her eating place, but when she started to drink, no coffee. We are wondering what her excuse is. . . . Ellen Gerbers has joined the sleepy-looking people. The reason is TV. . . . We are glad Ellen and Rose are back at work again. . . . A former employee of Bldg. 26-3, Perry Irelan, Rose Onstott's son, is on his way to Japan where he will be stationed for 15 months. Good luck, Perry. . . . Ruth Freeland wrecked so many winding machines last Wednesday that one of the machines decided to get even. Ruth, you just don't know how funny you looked sitting on the floor. . . . We wish Velma Rose a lot of good luck on her trip to Washington. . . . The Winding Section has decided it would be much cheaper to pay Ray Lovelless' board than to board him. He was seen eating three "Dagwood Pork Tenderloin" sandwiches for lunch. Vera Hoover has a more pleasant look on her face since her "favorite" set-up man is back on the line. . . . Harold, what happened to that brand new super spud bar? We heard it broke the very first time you used it. . . . It was nice to hear from our friend, Lawrence Schuster, who is living in Florida. George Finkbeiner has a new task. He referees the "heated conversations" between Jim McGill and Eddie Alter. . . . Safety Sam says: "Accidents are caused. They don't just happen."

Lawyer to Steno: "Why are you always looking into the mirror?"  
Steno: "Because your wife told me to watch myself when I was around you."

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

1 Married Joan—WKJG-TV  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis.  
Meet Mr. McNutley—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland  
General Electric Theater—  
WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Sunday  
(Alternates with the Fred Waring show.)

The General Electric Theater will not appear on WKJG-TV this

### RADIO

Meet Mr. McNutley—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.  
Bing Crosby—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday  
Gateway to Sports—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday  
Featuring Hilliard Gates.

Sunday because of a local telecast of the Zollner Pistons basketball game.

## SERVICE FACILITIES FOR GE APPLIANCES

The following is a list of service facilities for GE appliances, where employees and the general public may have repairs made to GE merchandise.

All small appliances that are still in warranty and require repairs should be taken to the dealer from whom they were purchased. The sales slip should be presented to establish the date of purchase.

Small appliances out of warranty should be taken to the repair services listed below:

### GE EMPLOYEES—SERVICE FACILITIES

#### Small Appliances:

(Irons, grills, toasters, mixers, blankets, clocks, fans, heating pads), Employee Store.

#### Major Appliances:

Grand Leader, 905 S. Calhoun  
Schaper's, 1622 Sherman  
Schueler's, 2126 Fairfield  
Frank's, 730 S. Calhoun  
Goodyear, 1220 S. Harrison

#### Television:

Sharkey's, 2808 Lower Huntington Rd.  
Schaper's, 1622 Sherman St.  
Schueler's, 2126 Fairfield  
A & Y, 4315 S. Anthony  
Frank's, 730 S. Calhoun St.  
Klaehn's, 1732 Bluffton Rd. (Quimby Village)  
Schnelker's, 427 Broadway, New Haven  
Davis, 1006 Hugh St.  
Trend, 3415 Warsaw St.

#### Heating and Air Conditioning:

Summit City Heating, 2122 S. Calhoun St.  
Hildebrand Heating, 3209 Thompson St.  
Biddle & Thomas, 2510 Pioneer St.

### GENERAL PUBLIC—SERVICE FACILITIES

#### Small Appliances:

Patten Electric, 1323 S. Calhoun St.

#### Major Appliances:

(See list above)

#### Television:

(See list above)

#### Clocks:

Corley's Clock Service, 722 S. Harrison St.

#### Heating and Air Conditioning:

(See list above)



HAVE THEIR OWN PARTY—While "Mabel" and "Charlie," their best friends, are holding a big party at their home, "Judge Stevens" (Jim Backus) and "Joan" (Joan Davis) try to bring hilarity to their own twosome party, on the "1 Married Joan" comedy Wednesday, January 27, at 7 p.m., CST, on the NBC-TV network. The couples have quarreled over Joan's cutting up of "Mabel's" dress by mistake.

## Joan Davis Does Some Real Cutting Up on TV Program

Comedy star Joan Davis, an incorrigible cut-up at all times on her "I Married Joan" television show, really does some literal cutting up on the telecast of Wednesday, January 27, at 7 p.m., CST, over the NBC-TV network.

In the program, titled "Mabel's Dress," Joan's friend Mabel (Geraldine Carr) is the innocent instigator of all the trouble. Mabel's husband gets Joan's spouse, Judge Bradley Stevens (Jim Backus), to hide a new dress in the Stevens home until he can smuggle home the purchase to surprise Mabel.

Joan, as might be suspected, finds the new dress in the closet and proceeds to alter it while Mabel watches. What is at first mild interest turns quickly to chagrin and then to a fine burst of fury, when Mabel learns that it is her own dress that Joan is mutilating.

The two couples have a real brannigan and it doesn't look like

peace will ever return. But Joan, in her inimitable fashion, manages to bring back some semblance of tranquility to their dress-torn relationship.

## Frank's Dept. Store Named GE TV Dealer

Frank's department store has been named as a General Electric television dealer. The store is located at 730 S. Calhoun. They also have service facilities for television receivers. The store also handles GE major appliances.



# from the panel's point of view...

THE QUESTION: SHOULD WE SHARE KNOWLEDGE OF HOW TO USE ATOMIC WEAPONS WITH OUR ALLIES?



Five members of the Apprentice School team in the Interdepartment Basketball League comprise today's panel. This team is currently occupying first place in the league.

## James C. Bartholomew Named Labor Relations Specialist

James C. Bartholomew has been appointed labor relations specialist in the Direct Current Motor and Generator employee relations section, Richard M. Hartigan, manager, announced this week.

Joining the company in April, 1951, Mr. Bartholomew went into the Employee and Community Relations Training Program at Schenectady where he was on special assignment in the community relations section of the Large Apparatus Department.

Later, on this program, he had assignments in the Schenectady Works Factory Training Program. He worked in the central wage rate section, screw machine products section, and Guided Missiles Department. In the latter location, he was located in employee services and planning.

In July, 1952, Mr. Bartholomew was appointed a foreman of final assembly in Guided Missiles. He transferred to Fort Wayne's Direct Current Motor and Generator Department in July last year and was in the employee relations section until his present appointment.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

At last we have definite proof that Clarence Stove is growing old. It came out in this manner. Clarence has always been an ardent Oldsmobile fan. He desired to change cars and had an excellent chance to make a good deal on one of the new Olds with the new high speed Rocket engine. He turned it down because of its excessive speed, declaring that it frightened him. He selected a used Pontiac with a low speed motor. It would not surprise us much to see him driving an old Model T Ford a year from now. . . . Bill "Faultless" Turner is one man among us

A graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Bartholomew received his BA degree in Sociology in 1950 and his Masters degree in 1951 in Industrial Sociology. He is a member of the Supervisors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew have one daughter. They reside at 526 Home Ave.

without a single fault. It seems that he will not take the blame for something that has been done wrong. For instance if he should happen to pile into the rear end of another man's car and knowing full well that he was to blame he would declare absolute innocence. . . . It seems that arriving at the plant before starting time has a bad effect on Herschel Foreman.

## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

In order to clear up any misunderstanding as to the correct spelling of Jim Buchheit's name, we'll mention it again this week and try to get it right. Jim was involved in the weighing-in ceremony for Jerry Graybill with Ren Getty providing the finishing touches. . . . Charlie Ueber and Barney Weber are retired but not forgotten. . . . Jim Uebelhoefer was seen ogling a '54 Buick. Steady, Jim. . . . We hear that Bob Benz enjoys his job teaching a class of apprentices so well that the time seems to fly by much faster than usual. . . . We express our sincere sympathy to Paul Strombeck on the death of his mother. . . . Wonder why Bob Mosshammer was seen at night carrying coal in by the bushel basket. What's wrong with the oil? He's not satisfied trying to burn coal alone; he tries to burn ashes, too. He fixed the fire for the night and put ashes on the coal to keep the fire down. He did such a good job that by morning the fire was not only down but out. . . . Julian Franke likes his jeweler's eyeglass so well that he tried to buy it twice. As Gus Rodenberg is due for pension in February he has sold some of his tools. Somehow Jule's

eyeglass turned up in Gus's toolbox and Jule liked it so well he bought it before he found out it was his own. . . . Bill Owen and Bard Zwayer are also teaching apprentice classes. . . . Ken Brown has become the hard luck man of the machine design section. Last September he was sideswiped on the Decatur Road. After walking for six weeks he finally got the Studebaker out of the repair shop. Sunday afternoon while sitting in their living room, Ken and his family watched some motorist come sliding down the street, trying to avoid hitting a youngster on a sled. Ken's car happened to be parked in the way and is back in the shop again. We're looking for Ken's picture in the papers with his reason for "going Transit." . . . A hearty welcome to Adam Kanopka of the Erie Works. He will study some of our machines and systems during a 10-day visit for possible applications for the Schenectady Works. . . . The Planning Unit welcomes Kieth Jamison. . . . Dick Burns went out fox-hunting last

Les Fanning, Bldg. 19-5: "In view of past experiences with France, England, Japan, and Germany, how do we know who our allies are? For my part, I say an emphatic 'No' to the question. We have given money, machines, and materials to our so-called allies and in return we have received nothing but verbal promises that they will return everything with interest. Why should we share with them our very top-secret atomic weapon information when we cannot receive their cooperation on other items?"

Harold Friedrich, Bldg. 17-2: "From what I've heard from certain fellows, our own equipment and ammunition have brought as heavy a damage against us as enemy supplies have. You give our allies something and instead of appreciating it they want more, more, and still more. You give them a grenade one day and the next day they may hand it back, with the pin pulled! From pictures in the news reels it looks like that A Bomb sure would make a mess of Chicago, New York, or golly, how about Fort Wayne? I'm dead against it. If we do, we may just be dead, period!"

Warren Sloan, Bldg. 12-2: "Yes, I believe that we should share at least some of our information with our nearest allies, but it might be wise not to reveal all that we know about a few of our best weapons. Our sharing of the knowledge would tend to make us more united with all who are concerned."

Ned Spehger, Bldg. 12-2: "Yes, I think it would be all right. However, atomic warfare secrets cannot be regarded lightly; and some limitations should be placed on just how much knowledge we should share. To share this knowledge would be a sign of peaceful international relations. Perhaps then a pool of resources could bring the atom into the peace picture."

Richard Buffenbarger, Bldg. 12-2: "Yes, I think if we were to share our knowledge with our allies then they would be in a better position to resist communism. If in any way the United States can keep communism from spreading to the weaker countries, then we in turn will profit by it in the future."

Saturday and from what we can learn he was out-foxed. . . . Carey Baker had a birthday last week and claims to be 10 years short of Jack Benny's alleged age. Must be from living in those north (Clinton) woods. . . . Bud Dunlap claims the bump on his head was from slipping while pushing his car, but the rest of the fellows think that's not the whole story. . . . Roy Paulson's section welcomes back Harold (Mr. Coesse) Wherry. . . . Al Clark has left the jig bore for bench work in George Spittler's section. . . . Another new face in that section is John Blair, an apprentice. . . . Also welcome to Merle Aughinbaugh from Ed Schafenacker's section. Merle is just back in civvies after service in Korea with the army. . . . Walt Esterline proved his fishing ability by bringing Ralph Steward in two big (?) bluegills. . . . Congratulations to Richard Schultz who was married Saturday.

A bachelor is a rolling stone that has gathered no boss.



GE TRUCK FLEET—1912—Fort Wayne GE in 1912 was proud of its fine fleet of battery trucks. The one-ton and three and a half ton electric trucks were used to haul freight to and from the depot at the speedy rate of six miles an hour. Today's truck fleet consists of 13 tractors, 20 semi-trailers, 2 dump trucks, and 6 one and a half ton straight trucks.



## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We bid farewell to Mae Jones. She is going to be a lady of leisure. We hope that you will have time to do all the things you couldn't do, when you were punching in the time clock. . . . Congratulations to Samuel and Ardena Kiscadon, also to Phillip and Neva Chamness. Both have blue-booted additions at their home. . . . There is a gleam in the eyes of Mary Leffel. It is the reflection of that pretty diamond she is wearing. . . . Note to the Marines: Here comes Max Beard. He left us this week to go on the pay roll of Uncle Sam. . . . Our "We Wish You Happiness" mat is out for our brides, Ruth Byrd and Maggie Williams. . . . Ireta Gillie spent the week-end in South Bend, helping her granddaughter celebrate her birthday. . . . Phyllis Lupton had a notice the post office had a letter for her marked "insufficient postage, two cents due." When she went to get it, it was from Lorena Buuck. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Verna Bullerman, Gwendolyn Liggett, Laura Antrup, Willie Warren, and Walter Kryder. . . . We have always heard how Jess Hahn tinkers with his electric train, but Joe Orbin is one up on him. He sleeps with his train. . . . Ida Sinn was shopping and stopped to ask where something could be found. She didn't get an answer because it was one of the store's models. . . . Elma Keiser doesn't get enough liquid in her coke cup, so she stops at the drinking fountain and fills 'er up. . . . Eunice Zehr had been carrying her lunch all week and griping because she had had nothing but cheese sandwiches. Friday, she decided to eat at the cafeteria. Guess what she bought, a cheese sandwich. . . . We are glad to report that Bob Davidson's little boy is on the improved list. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Naomi Robinson and hope that by the time this goes to press, she is home from the hospital. . . . Maxine Hathaway has joined the new car class. It's a Chevy. . . . Orville Kaufman didn't try to change the color of his hair. He thought he would repair his furnace and all he got was a lot of soot for his trouble. . . . We extend our sympathy to John and Helen Mueller on the loss of their little boy.

## FG MOTORS

by Mary Wright

With winter in the air and a little slippery under foot, it is a little hard to stand up. Any way, Zelma Wood found it so. She didn't mind the fall nearly as much as she did the runs in her hose. They were soon stopped with red nail polish. She looked as if she should see a doctor for a bad case of smallpox. I am sure she has enough money to buy another pair of hose, for she has been selling Lifesavers as her new pastime. . . . Bob George must have a lot on his mind or a short memory. He had to contact one of his co-workers Friday night because he couldn't remember whether he was to work Saturday or not. . . . Irene Hockinberry looks very nice with her new Italian haircut. . . . A strange disease has overtaken Edith Clevenger. She says she doesn't hear well and it is because her glasses don't fit anymore. I am sure the cure for that would be a new pair of arch supports. . . . Ada Romanoski really felt badly, but we told her in advance that she would be punished. She wanted our pumpkin pie.



**CELEBRATES 35 GE YEARS**—Harold C. Brudi (right) receives best wishes on his 35th General Electric anniversary from (l-r) Lisle D. Hodel and Clifton Duncan. Mr. Brudi has been an accountant since first joining the company in 1919. At present he is supervisor of accounting in the General Purpose Component Motor Department.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

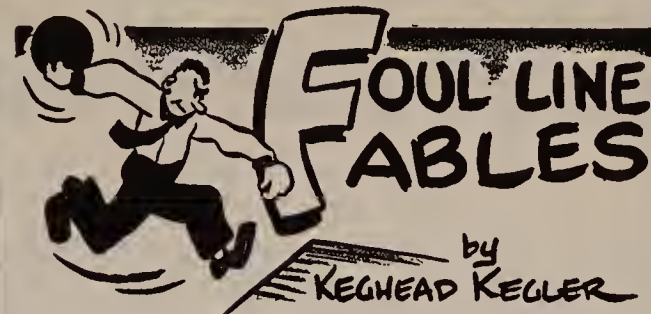
by Al Happel

**THE NEW FEMININE FACE** in Mr. Stanbery's group is Ina Archer. She will replace Ruth Richey who will be leaving us shortly to become a full-time housewife. . . . **IN ART WILSON'S GROUP** we have Richard Lelio. Dick is married and has had previous service in the A. and O. S. Department at Schenectady. We extend a hearty welcome to all our new people. . . . **A MESSAGE TO "SLUG"**! If you still read this column, how about giving me a ring? How about a date to see TV at our house some time soon? . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Lois Reed on Jan. 23, and to Dick Dochterman on Jan. 23. . . . **ATTENTION ALL ENGINEERS:** When you need your typewritten reports assembled, call on Jeanne Cirks. She's got a paper thumb. . . . **WELCOME** to David Purdy. We works for Mr. Wightman. . . . We sure think Mr. Jones looks nice with his Florida tan. He also has some fish stories to tell. . . . **WE WISH** a speedy recovery to Pat Boling's wife. . . . **CHRIS FLANIGAN** bought a television set before Christmas (without an antenna). I guess he received enough money for Christmas that he has now purchased an antenna. . . . **SECOND CHILDHOOD** is not so funny, huh Bob. We wish a speedy recovery to Bob Mee. He has come down with chicken pox. We sure miss you, and hope to see you back soon. . . . **BOWLING FANS** in Bldg. 4-6: We heard that two young men are having a bowling duel. Their names are Gil Baker and Charles Kelso. Who should we bet on, huh boys? . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to the Doran Hershberger's who can now say, "A boy for you and a girl for me." Baby Linda Jean arrived January 13. She weighs 6 lbs. 11 ozs. Her big brother had quite a struggle trying to figure it all out, what with being hied off to Goshen to his aunt's home during the excitement. We hope by this time the family is all together and back to normal. . . . **DEE GILTZ** was surprised with a beautiful birthday cake, compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor. Dee celebrated her birthday on January 15. . . . **BY THE WAY**, Mrs. Connor, we are all happy to hear that you are recuperating from your recent illness and hope that in no time at all, you'll be as good as new. . . .

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Bill Pringle, January 23; Harry Gebfert, January 24; and Walt Whonsetler (our poet) on January 28. . . . **WE HAVE** quite a few new faces in Specialty Motor Engineering. Dave Thomas is new TE in Bob Loveland's group. Dave is single and is a graduate of Northwestern University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. His home town is Great Falls, Montana. He served previous tests at Evendale and Control Dev. Test at Erie. His hobbies are photography, music, and model building. . . . Then we have Jack Dawson, new TE in Mr. Stanbery's group. Jack is single and has his BSME from California State Poly. This is his third test assignment having spent the previous two at Evendale. He likes gymnastics and plays the guitar. . . . Max Barrows also has a new TE in the person of Richard Tanner. Dick is married and has a BSEE from Clarkson College. His home town is Broadalbin, N. Y. He is now on his third test having served at Schenectady on both previous tests.



**RETIREMENT DAY**—William Hoke (center) shows J. E. Laisure and K. D. Strong his gift from his co-workers, a U. S. Defense Bond, on his last day with the General Electric Company. Mr. Hoke retired this month after more than 30 years of service in Bldg. 19-2.



In the Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon League, Teams No. 2 and 3 are tied for first place, each having won 5 games and losing only 1. Team No. 6 and Team No. 1 are tied for third place, each with 3 wins and 3 losses. Mary Reynolds kegled games of 177 and 170; Edna Koester rolled a 179; and Billie Tucker, 171.

## Ladies' Monday Night

Winnie Schuerich rolled a 523 count on games of 182, 195, and 146. D. Brubaker scored a big 205 count; M. Franke, 171; B. Rinker, 174; B. Moore, 171; M. Pasternak, 188; D. Fuhs, 171; and M. Root, 179. Scatterpins are leading the league with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss. Gutterbells have won 7 and lost 2 for second place. In a tie for third place are Twisters and Holey-rollers, each having won 6 and lost 3.

## Ladies' Friday Night

Team No. 2 and Team No. 8 started the second half in full swing, winning all 3 games. Team No. 3 and No. 1 have won 2 and lost 1, so they are tied for third spot. Liz Shearer rolled a 566 score on games of 181, 187, and 198. Virginia Mollet and Ilo Matter rolled identical series of 503. Virginia had games of 177, 158, and 168; while Ilo rolled 177, 144, and 182. Lyn Blauvelt scored a 192; Ruth Blauvelt, 172; Tommie Williams, 187; Bertie Mechling, 176; Betty Puff, 177; Colleen Rogers, 172; Mary Parasot, 180. Ann Lee rolled 187, 156, and 159 for a 502 series.

## GE Orphans

In the GE Orphans League, Hotel Keenan and Team No. 2 are still tied for top spot, each team having won 6 games and losing none. Team No. 6 has won 3 and lost 3 for third place, while Bernie's Motor Sales has won 2 and lost 4.

This puts them in fourth place. Donna Murphy kegled a big 192 score; Vera Sessler rolled a 187; and Bea Lantz scored with a 181. Hotel Keenan scored a 2210 series.

## Mixed Doubles

There are some openings in the next mixed doubles which will be held February 20 with Squads rolling at 6 and 8:30 p.m. The bowling and entry fee is \$2 per person. Sign up at the Club or phone 742. This week's Keghead column is exclusively for the lady bowlers due to the men's teams competing in the City Tournament.

## Decatur

In the Men's Factory League Rotors and Flanges started off the second half by winning 2 games and losing 1 game each. M. Hoffman scored a 215; H. Shoaf, 205; and P. Briede, 200.

## GE Fraternal League

Monroeville Lumber Co., GE Club, West End Restaurant, and Peterson Elevator, each have won 2 games and dropped 1 game in the first night's activity of the second half. G. Baumgartner scored a 631 on games of 236, 225, and 170. R. Lord put games of 206, 223, and 171 together for a 600 series. Double century scores were rolled by Wolpert, 200; Zelt, 200; Ladd, 224 and 204; Oetting, 203; Bulte-meier, 222; Briede, 212; House, 205; Macklin, 200; Werling, 230; Bruuck, 202; and McIntach, 200.

## GE Women's League

Last Frames have won 29 and lost 19 to lead the league. Hi Spots have a record of 26 wins and 22 losses for second place. Plasterer rolled games of 160 and 178; Stults, 160; Miller, 170; Myers, 166; and A. Reynolds, 164.

THE BIG WIND  
SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Howard McVay in the death of his father. . . . We are very happy to hear that Verena Morgan has left the hospital and hope to see her on the well list soon. . . . Della Zulch surely was confused the other night. She was looking for her clock card, running from one rack to the other, and all of the time she had it in her hand. . . . Alma Welches lost her car when she came out of church Sunday morning, or at least she thought she had. She found out that her husband had put her new plates on and Alma didn't recognize it. . . . Wally Snyder watched the football game on Dayton channel Sunday, and was complaining about the snow. Gee, Wally, Fort Wayne had the same thing, only no snow.





FOR WAYNE FIGHTERS—A group of Fort Wayne amateurs who are now working out in the GE Club in preparation for the Golden Gloves tournament, January 25, are (l-r) Jim Reeder, John Freeman, Al Campbell, and Oscar Ayers. The four boys are all former Golden Gloves champions.

## Expect 75 Area Entrants In Golden Gloves Monday

Area fight fans will see 65 to 70 Golden Glovers in action on the first night of the annual tournament Monday in the War Memorial Coliseum, according to Frank Newport, coach. The tourney is co-sponsored by the GE Club and WKJG radio and TV.

Newport said that about 25 Fort Wayne boys have signed up for the tournament and other centers in Auburn, Garrett, Defiance, Van Wert and Rome City are also reporting good turnouts for the clashes.

With two rings working, fans will get a chance to see all the boys in action the first night. Tournament fights will be held in one ring and inter-city matches are slated for the second ring.

Other good news for fans was the announcement that Bobby Burns, former national Golden Gloves champion, will referee the bouts along with Bob Smith and Max Crosley, veteran GE referees.

Arrangements have been made for both local and out-of-town

judges in order to insure good decisions.

Boxers have been training heavily the past week in the GE Club gym. They will weigh in beginning at 3 p.m. Monday in the GE Club before reporting to the Coliseum.

Bouts are scheduled to get under way promptly at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the GE Club, the Main Auto Marine Division, and all Zollner stations. Reserved seat tickets are \$1.50 and \$1. General admission tickets will be available at the door for 60 cents.

This year's program will be the 25th anniversary of Golden Gloves tournaments in Fort Wayne. The GE Club has co-sponsored the tourney since its beginning here. The national tourney originated 27 years ago in Chicago.

## Apprentice Cagers Top Squares For First Half Interdivision Title

by Don Cochran

In a game that was hard fought, figuratively, and in the last three minutes, literally, the Apprentice defeated the Squares 48 to 36, Thursday, Jan. 14. The playoff victory gave the winners the first half championship. The regularly scheduled first round had ended in a tie between these two teams.

The Apprentice jumped to an early lead on several good long shots by Harold Friedrich. They never relinquished the lead, holding quarter margins of 15-8, 25-18 and 39-21. Sparked mainly by Dick Buffenbarger, the winners enjoyed a 14-point third quarter while the Squares' offense slipped badly—totaling only 3 points.

The game was somewhat slowed by the 43 personal fouls called. In the final quarter, the Squares lost Milt DeJean and the Apprentice lost Les Fanning by the five personal foul rule.

Gil Carl of the Squares captured scoring honors for the evening with a total of 15 points but was followed closely by Harold Friedrich and Howard Bash, who netted 14 and 13 points respectively for the Apprentice. The Apprentice enjoyed a good evening at the free throw line, scoring 22 of their 48 points on charity tosses. This total represented an impressive percentage of over 70 per cent.

In the first game of the evening the Firemen gained a 59 to 48 victory over the MTP squad. The total scoring was exceptionally good considering the lack of reserve players available to each team. This game was played to make up the postponed meeting of these teams during the regular schedule.

Markoetter with 23 points, and Baals with 19, led the offensive for the Firemen. Kapke topped the scoring for the MTP with 17 points.

The second round of the inter-division competition, which is already under way, will be divided

into two divisions. The top four teams at the end of the first round comprise the one section while the other division is made up of the four remaining teams. This places the Apprentice, Squares, Test Engineers, and Hermetics in one group, and the MTP, Firemen, Transformer and Airliners in the other.

Each team will play the other three teams in its section twice during the second half. The second half winner will be determined by a three-game playoff between the winners of the respective sections. If the winner of the second half differs with the first half winner, a three-game playoff will determine the league championship.

In second half play January 19, in the "B" Division, consisting of the bottom four place teams, the MTP squad defeated the Airliners 51 to 39. Bob Montgomery led the offense for MTP with 13 points, while Warford and Brunner collected 12 each for the Airliners.

In the first of the "A" Division games, the Squares edged the Test Engineers 50 to 43. The game was close throughout, with the Squares' reserve strength providing the margin in the final quarter. Gil Carl led the scoring for the Squares with 17 points. Bob Shilling, the Test Engineers latest offensive addition, netted 11 points.

In the second "A" Division game, the Apprentice rolled over the Hermetics with an easy 59 to 27

victory. The Apprentice, first half winners, worked well both offensively and defensively. Howard Bash topped the scoring for the Apprentice with 15 points while Ponsot netted 8 markers for the Hermetics.

The schedule for the second half is shown below:

January											
26—Transformer vs. Airliners											
M.T.P.s vs. Firemen											
Squares vs. Hermetics											
28—Apprentice vs. T.E.s											
M.T.P.s vs. Firemen											
Firemen vs. Airliners											
February											
2—Firemen vs. Airliners											
M.T.P.s vs. Transformer											
Apprentice vs. T.E.s											
4—Squares vs. Hermetics											
M.T.P.s vs. Firemen											
Transformer vs. Airliners											
9—Apprentices vs. Squares											
T.E.s vs. Hermetics											
Firemen vs. Transformer											
11—Squares vs. T.E.s											
M.T.P.s vs. Airliners											
Apprentice vs. Hermetics											
16—Playoff games											
18—Playoff games											
25—Playoff games											
Apprentice						Squares					
G. F. T.						G. F. T.					
Sloan	0	2	2	Carl	6	3	15				
Speaherger	0	0	0	Crecillus	0	1	1				
Bash	0	0	13	Krasienko	2	2	6				
Fanning	1	3	5	Pauly	0	0	0				
Friedrich	5	4	14	Webb	0	0	0				
Ahr	1	0	2	Miller	0	0	0				
Buffenbarger	4	4	12	Spiker	3	0	6				
McCrea	0	0	0	Rescorla	0	3	3				
				Cochran	0	0	0				
				Stafford	0	0	0				
				DeJean	0	1	1				
				Antalis	2	0	4				
Totals	13	22	48	Totals	13	10	36				
Firemen						MTP					
G. F. T.						G. F. T.					
Timbrock	0	0	0	Montgomery	5	1	11				
Markoetter	11	1	23	Riely	2	2	6				
Penkel	2	0	4	Van Buren	0	0	0				
Baals	8	3	19	Steel	5	1	11				
Werle	6	1	13	Kepke	8	1	17				
Reidoff	0	0	0	Bergoff	0	0	0				
Bergman	0	0	0	Smetna	0	0	0				
				Buene	1	1	3				
Totals	27	5	59	Totals	21	6	43				

## GE Owls Open Second Half With Victory Over Salisbury

by Howard Colby

Last Thursday morning, the GE Owls defeated Salisbury to start the second half of play in the Main Auto Industrial Owl League with a victory and its 11th straight win in League play.

The first period found the two teams matching each other point for point. White led the Club team with two baskets; Wilson added two free throws; and Gladieux and Blodgett hit a basket each for a total of 10 points as Salisbury scored 9.

In the second period GE began to pull slowly away as Gladieux hit for three baskets; Fisher, one; Dickey, a basket and a free throw; White, a free throw; and Blodgett, two free throws and a basket. Salisbury was held to 4 points, to give the GE Owls a half-time lead of 26 to 17.

Both teams scored 11 points in the third quarter to stay on an even keel. Bob Markey and Gene Etter each connected on two baskets in this stanza. Ron Blodgett sunk a basket, as Carl Wilson dumped a charity toss to run the score up to 37-28 in favor of GE.

In the final eight minutes of play, Dickey paced the Club team with 5 points. Gladieux hit four, with Wilson, Anspach, and White each chipping in a fielder for a total of 14 points. Salisbury scored 16 to wind up the affair 51 to 44 with the GE Owls on the winning side of the ledger.

Next week Salisbury and Indiana Rod open the session when they play at 9 a.m.; Zollner meets Eckrich at 10 a.m., and GE tackles Aircraft Gear in the capper at 11 a.m.

### SECOND HALF STANDINGS

	W.	L.
GE	1	0
Indiana Rod	1	0
Aircraft Gear	1	0
Salisbury	0	1
Zollner	0	1
Eckrich	0	1

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list and dismissed from the hospital.

### Sick List

Carolyn Williams, Mary Ann Walker, Ernest Hanauer, Gerald Dill, Robert Dunlap, William Woebeking, Betty Baker, Ellen Detlinger, Herbert Garlets, Charles Hooley, Harry King, John Lindeman, Robert Mee, Naomi Robinson, Francis Romary, Patricia LeBold, Margaret Stuck, Florence Fisher, Robert O. Kirby, Robert Hursey, Gloria Boling, Kathleen Miller, Robert McMillen, John Hippenhammer, Mary Hilligas, Margaret Evans, Rosa G. Arms, Betty Cass, Martha Christian, Florence Minnich, Ruth Fields, Frederick Peck, Thelma Johnson, Luella Wolfe, and Ralph Storm.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Zella Cluts, June Haines, Richard Smith, Johnnie Jones, Rufus Niblick, Gerald Dill, George Hill, George Taylor, Frances Brake, Cathryn Winans, George Wright, and Margaret Evans.

### MAIN AUTO OWL LEAGUE

GE				Salisbury			
G. F. T.				G. F. T.			
Markey	2	0	4	Lathret	0	0	0
White	3	1	7	McAlhoney	6	2	14
Anspach	1	0	2	Norwald	3	0	6
Wilson	1	3	5	Campbell	4	6	14
Etter	2	0	4	Smith	3	0	6
Blodgett	3	2	8	Emenhiser	2	0	4
Gladieux	5	2	12	Hicks	0	0	0
Fisher	1	0	2	Wilson	0	0	0
Dickey	2	3	7				
Totals	20	11	51	Totals	18	8	44



## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

Bldg. 26-4

by Dutch Norwalt

Link Braden celebrated his 30 years with the company. Dutch Norwalt and Al Topp were out shaking hands with everybody. We sure would like to know why. . . . Ted Lauterberg was recently appointed foreman in the Small Type M. Section. Along comes an attractive girl for a job. She was quickly grabbed by R. Goller, who explained the job to the new employee. How come, Dick? Ted also appreciates beauty. . . . It has been requested that Al Topp find some way to attract the attention of supervision without making so much noise. . . . Bob Euz broke down and bought a TV, but now he can't get in his own house for children. . . . Paul Peterson should take a tip from Jerry Moore. To get the most for his dime Jerry was observed weighing two containers of milk at the dispensary machine. You're doing all right, Jerry. . . . Donations are again in order to get Max Kimble a new pair of roller skates. Slow down a little, Max. Your brakes are smoking. . . . We want to welcome Lena Ferguson back to work after her illness. . . . The girls had a pot luck dinner for Ruth Klopfenstein, who had a birthday. . . . Glad to see Lois Baker back to work in the Sealing Section and also Mary Etta Parker, who is back to work. . . . Sorry to lose Gladys Moore. Sorry, to most of us. She is going on second trick. . . . Did any one see the floor show the other day? It seems that Christine Burns started the act with her tap dance with a chorus of girls singing the accompaniment. . . . Our sympathy goes to Helen and Johnny Muller on the recent loss of their baby. . . . It might be Jack Rhoades has something to do with the fact that Gladys Moore can't stay awake this week. He is home for 16 days' leave.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

TV shopping must really be getting Paul Winters down. He was seen with his shoes and socks off last week cooling his feet or resting his blisters. Better have that set delivered, Paul. . . . Mike Evans and his wife, Luenna, are vacationing in Florida. . . . Ed Feidler welcomes Bill Miller in his department. Testers wish him a lot of luck. . . . What kind of animals does Alberta Watt keep in her apartment, that she won't let her friends visit her? . . . Beverly Numbers and Vadas Putt should be working in kindergarten since they are on their baby food diet. . . . The kindergarten group had a surprise baby shower for Catherine Chilcoat's new daughter. . . . Betty Bertsch is really lucky when it comes to winning baby prizes. . . . Bertha Burnau is very happy that her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Piatt, are home from the service. Mrs. Piatt worked at the Trees of Mystery in the Redwood Forest while Mr. Piatt was stationed at the Air Base. . . . The girls in Section 17x54 are still waiting on Ed Feidler to bring in some of his potato pancakes. . . . We wish Bernard Shroyer a lot of success in his new work in 51 frame. . . . Our sympathy to Florence Weimer on the death of her infant grandchild. . . . Paul and Hilda LeCoque entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spice with a fish supper, Friday night. . . . Mar-



**CUTS GOOD-BY CAKE**—Mande J. Wikel serves Marie Stalter a piece of her farewell cake on her last day at GE prior to retirement. Mrs. Waikel first came to the company in 1927. She was employed in Bldg. 26-5 before she retired.

guerite Stahl entertained several friends at a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, Sunday night. . . . Section 17 extend their sympathy to Howard McVay on the death of his father. . . . We are happy to have Joseph Adams back with us after being ill last week. . . . We hope Wilbur Gray likes his new work in the Wire Mill.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mabel Fisher

The gentleman seen buzzing around in that shiny, green Ford car is none other than the proud owner, Mr. Charles Van Behren, of Bldg. 6. . . . Hoot Humbrecht has learned two very important facts: that sawdust does not make good fertilizer, and that fertilizer does not make good snuff. Hoot had a five-pound sack of fertilizer, but one of his buddies filled a sack with sawdust and switched sacks so that Hoot carried home the sawdust. Then someone informed Hoot's wife about the mistake and Hoot had a rough time explaining to her how sawdust would make their shrubs and flowers grow. That same day Hoot received a box labeled "Snuff", which was really a sample of his long lost fertilizer. It's just little incidents like this that make a fellow want to end it all. . . . Two foreigners were looking for the Parkview Hospital the other evening. Upon entering, each wondered why there were no beautiful female nurses in attendance. They were informed that they had entered the Veterans' Hospital instead of Parkview. Who were the foreigners? C. D. Uncapher and Fred W. Wheeler. . . . We extend deepest sympathy to Ralph Heminger and family in the recent death of his grandson. . . . The next time Viola Haiber can't be found you might try looking in the cafeteria office as she is probably locked up there with her coat. She sometimes puts her coat in the office. The other day the manager had locked the office and Viola spent a good half hour trying to get her coat back. . . . Happy birthday, Ed David, Ralph Milligan, Carl Oberwite, and Richard Campbell.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharp on the arrival of a new baby girl. Sharon Marlene joined the Sharp family last Saturday morning. Ed reports the maternity routine is pretty strenuous on him, too. He went home Saturday to catch a few winks before visiting hours Saturday evening. The alarm went off but poor Ed didn't hear it. He finally woke up; but it was Sunday already. . . . Dewey Fields was caught with a cold-rolled tool bit in his lathe. Just won't work, will it, Dewey? . . . Cliff Creason wishes to announce he has gotten his winter hair-cut. This is the first time we've really seen him. . . . Norm Koons has definitely proven that taps can be run through your finger, and without the assistance of a tap drill either. . . . Jim Burkhart is now supporting the Fort Wayne Police Dept. It seems he picked up one of those little red tickets for running a red light. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Konow are getting up in the world. They are now comfortably settled in their new home. . . . The apprentice school basketball team emerged victorious in the first half play-off game with the GE Squares. The game was hard fought throughout with players on both teams leaving the game via the foul route. Harold Friedrich was top scorer for the Apprentice School with Gil Carl leading the losers. . . . Bob Barnes was seen giving ice skating lessons to his family the other day. Bob says he found muscles he never knew he had when he got up the next morning. . . . We thought we saw Bob Doelling doing ballet steps in the parking lot last week. It seems he slipped on the ice and fell flat on his back. . . . Harry Ecenbarger received an autographed picture of his favorite radio star this week.



Wilmer C. Kruekeberg

## W. C. Kruekeberg Assumes New Post At Taylor Street

Wilmer C. Kruekeberg has been appointed supervisor of production service in General Purpose Component Motor Section 114, Fred H. Campbell, superintendent of the section, announced this week.

Joining the company in 1942, Mr. Kruekeberg became a stock accumulator in Section 113. Later he was a leader of raw materials. In 1945, he was named a production supervisor in Section 316. He went on special assignment later in the Fractional Horsepower Motor production manager's office and then became supervisor of order service at Taylor St.

In 1952, Mr. Kruekeberg was named to the staff of the production manager in General Purpose Component Motor Department. This was his position prior to his present appointment.

Since coming to GE, Mr. Kruekeberg has taken the Better Business Management course and a production training course. He is a member of the Supervisors Club.

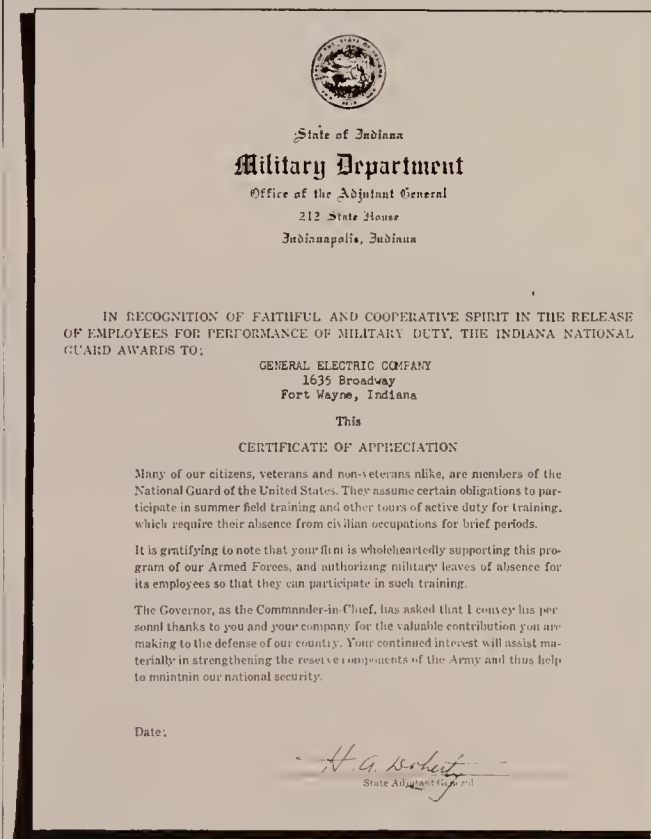
The Kruekebergs and their two children reside at 3011 Plaza Dr.

## H. L. Smith Appointed To State Safety Council

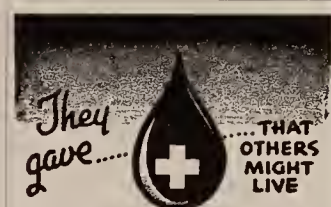
Herschel L. Smith, Bldg. 8-2, was reappointed to a State Advisory Council on Individual Safety Codes recently by Gov. George N. Craig.

One of 24 members of the council, Mr. Smith was first appointed to it by ex-Gov. Ralph Gates and worked on the committee when the first industrial safety codes for the state were set up.

Mr. Smith has been active in the city C of C Safety Council.



**HELPING KEEP OUR GUARD UP**—The General Electric Company here recently received the above certificate from the Military Department of the State of Indiana in recognition of cooperation in releasing employees for performance of military duty.



The following people donated blood during the week ending January 8: Victor E. Wiegand, Mrs. Alice Brockmeyer, Roy Gawthrop, Richard Gebert, Robert G. Gillum, Miss Josephine Hansen, Ross Harter, William H. Kayser, Eugene P. Kelsey, Frank B. Kilcoin, Gilbert M. Knaus, Robert E. Murphy, Miss Edith Oederkirk, Miss Shirley Ann Richard, Mrs. Betty L. Schoenherr, Donald L. Stearns, Mrs. Mildred Walkenstine, and Mrs. Lorhene Wilson.

Mrs. Alice Brockmeyer became a gallon blood donor.

No one is useless who lightens the burden of another.—Charles Dickens.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, January 25, 1954

In cooperation with the Social Planning Council, the GE NEWS will not publish ads for care of children in private homes unless the advertiser first presents a license for such business.

#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—2 keys on chain with green coin holder.

FOUND—One brass key.

FOUND—Yellow gold link bracelet.

FOUND—Gold ear drop, found in Bldg. 26-2.

FOUND—Gold ear ring, 3 gold ring drops.

FOUND—Amber bead ear ring.

#### FOR SALE

1952 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN DELUXE—Fully equipped. One owner. Excellent condition. Only \$1,695, H-01337.

HOUSE—Six-room house, newly decorated, reasonable, 4820 S. Monroe St., E-60504.

ANTENNA—Finco television antenna with Alliance Tenna Rotor and 30 ft. telescoping mast. Used short time, reasonable, A-68042.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Three-piece; sofa, chair, tilting chair; moss green. Reasonable, 3003 Webster.

SEWING MACHINE—Not a rebuilt; portable electric Westinghouse, has all attachments; built-in motor; light, carrying case, dark walnut, excellent condition, A-39323.

RANGE—GE electric, 1950 model, Washer, both excellent condition, H-37833.

COAT—Dark blue gabardine storm coat, tweed coat, green corduroy jumper, peacock blue corduroy, purple and red taffeta, blue plaid gingham, blue broadcloth dresses, size 7, H-60951.

COMIC BOOKS—200 for \$4, A-59332.

BUNK BEDS—Complete, heavy oak with maple finish, good condition, H-68875.

RADIO—Console radio with three speed record player, \$35, K-2584.

COCKER SPANIEL—A.K.C. registered cocker spaniel for stud service, A-59816.

DAYBED—Reasonable, good springs, K-3086.

BABY BUGGY—Welsh baby buggy, collapsible, excellent condition, H-57661.

REFRIGERATOR—Six-foot Frigidaire, good condition. Whizzer motor bike, 1947 model; runs fine, E-32952.

ICE SKATES—Two pair, shoe, ice skates; size 6, \$6, H-19221.

FILE CABINET—Single drawer file cabinet; open storage racks, metal; used six ft. ladder; GE tank sweeper; 600 watt electric burner, K-9362.

FINCHES—Two Java finches with cage, H-75502.

CAR—1948 Ford Club coupe, radio, heater, good condition; \$495, H-65671.

HANDBOOK—Machinery handbook, 14th edition, never used, 1302 W. Washington, Apt. 2.

RODS—Traverse rods made to extend draperies beyond window frame, standard, like new, adjustable size, 32 to 52 inches. Underwood typewriter, in good condition, E-69171.

FUR COAT—Gray Norwegian fox fur coat, size 12, \$20. Brown opossum fur coat, size 12, \$25. Red crepe dress, size 14, \$5, H-20144.

DINING ROOM SUITE—16-piece walnut dining room suite. Will accept offer or trade for smaller set, R. L. Hamby, Jr., Abbot Center Road, 1 mi. west of U. S. 24, R. 6, Fort Wayne.

ICE SKATES—Pair ladies' Planert ice skates, size 8, Excellent condition, \$6, New Haven, 5293.

CAR—1952 Plymouth sedan, light green, 19,000 miles; perfect condition, 519 Colrick St., H-96673.

TWO BORMALS—Like new, worn only once, strapless with matching jackets and headpieces, size 110, Were \$35, now \$10 each, Northern back muskrat fur coat, \$75, A-98022.

ORGAN—Beckwith organ, excellent condition. Cut down to 42 inches, 117 Green St., New Haven, Tel. 5643, no toll.

RADIO—1948 Pontiac car radio, in excellent condition. Fits any '48' Pontiac model. Make an offer, H-59581.

TABLE—Breakfast table, 32 x 4 inch, oak top, 10 inch extra board, U-chrome legs; chairs if desired, A-55714.

CAR—1951 Chev. Tudor Deluxe; exceptionally good; clean throughout; low mileage; one owner; will sacrifice, K-1801 or A-19224.

CAR—1949 DeSoto Custom 4-door sedan; low mileage; excellent condition throughout; one owner; reasonable, 3914 Indian Hills Drive, H-4598.

HOME—Four-room, semi-modern home in Maple, insulated new roof, large lot; State Road 3, across from ball park and swimming pool. Inquire 513 West Fourth St., Fort Wayne.

CAR—1950 Studebaker, very good condition, new rubber, automatic transmission. Excellent car for woman driver, H-15140.

WASHER—Monitor apartment washer with wringer; excellent condition; twin tubs; new, A-79362.

FOR RENT  
APARTMENT—Two-room, furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, Near GE, College St. entrance, 1139 Jones St., 1987.

APARTMENT—Bachelor apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$15 a week, E-1987.

APARTMENT—Three large rooms and bath. Range, refrigerator, heat furnished; share utilities. One block from Broadway plant, E-36275.

APARTMENTS—Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Close to GE, Inquire at Tropic Bar, 1619 Fairfield Ave.

APARTMENT—Upper, three-room, furnished apartment. Utilities included. Near GE, \$65 per month, 1335 Huestis, K-5056.

FOR RENT  
RIDERS WANTED—Columbia City to Broadway, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Dale Grigsby, Ext. 2133 or Columbia City, 260J.

RIDE WANTED—From Woodburn to Taylor St. plant, third shift, H. Fuhrman, Section 417, Taylor St.

RIDE WANTED—From Tillman and Deater Roads to Broadway GE, second trick, H-28355.

WANTED  
MANUAL—Factory service manual for 1948 Pontiac, K-1730.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch bicycle with front wheel brake, good condition, A-99160.

HOME—Three or four bedroom older home, reasonably priced. Wanted to buy directly from owner, H-83115.

APARTMENT—Attractive, modern, two-bedroom apartment to rent, or four room unfurnished house by January 21. Reasonable rent. One child, E-32761.

BASSINETTE—Or small baby bed in good condition, H-44901.

CRIB—And mattress, Write or see D. Edam, 1126 Swinney Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS  
BABIES CARED FOR—In pleasant home, licensed. Infants up to two years. Close to Pontiac hus, H-0778.

THANK YOU  
To my foreman, Harry Chism, my co-workers, and other GE employees, I say "Thank you, for the enjoyable time I have spent with you and this company,"—Mae E. Jones.

We express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy during the death of our son, Russel—John and Helen Mueller.

I would like to thank Div. 13 and the Volunteer Firemen's Association for the beautiful flowers and the expressions of sympathy on the death of my mother, Mrs. Caroline Stephan.—Don Stephan.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Who was that cute little fellow that Thelma Purdue was walking with down Broadway. . . Hazel Leonard is a gal that really has a rough time on Mondays. A week ago Monday when she came in to work she looked and looked for her card. Then she asked Jackie Keller if she might know where it was and Jackie said, "Did you drop it in the box?" Hazel replied, "Now Jackie, you know I wouldn't do that." Knowing Hazel like she does, Jackie walked over to the time card box, opened it, and there it was. This Monday, Hazel got up bright and early to get ready for work. She smelled the coffee in the kitchen and just as she turned around she fell over the coffee table. She turned off the coffee and went back to bed. . . Nelda Brenizer has been all smiles this week. She entered her dog in the Dog Show. It received 194 points and the winner received 198. She was so thrilled she bought another dog to train for next year's show. (Forgive me, Nelda, for calling your dog an "it." I forgot to ask what sex "it" was.) . . . Dorothy Ramsey has a parakeet that is afraid of the dark. If you should happen to be going by Dorothy's house at a late hour and a light is burning, think nothing of it as she leaves the light on all night for the bird. . . Frank Brindle has left our floor to work in Bldg. 4-3 and turned his old job over to Les Franke. Now Les will find himself arguing with himself. When he has a problem in Manufacturing he can say, "Go ahead, Inspection will pass it," and then when he receives the same problem in Inspection he can say, "Who let Manufacturing make something like this." He could even be a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. . . The Harold Elys have a new boss around the house. His name is James William Ely and he is of the heavyweight class, 9 lb. 3 oz., arriving January 18. Best you keep him from watching those wrestlers on television, Harold, or he may start trying some of those holes on you. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Ely. . . Mr. C. B. Smith is the latest to join the Armchair Theater. Mr. Smith says TV may be all right, but he has seen more snow on his screen than he has ever seen in a snowstorm. . . All together now, "Happy Birthday," Jake Tester, Lubadell Dowden, Bob Peace, Theresa Whitby, Christine Darling, R. Gunzinhouser, Thelma Purdue, R. Snyder, Dorothy Duff, Holby Mee, Elsa Fride, and Martha Beugnot.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Marge Hubert has decided not to take any more advice concerning home remedies for colds after her experience with messy mustard plasters. Maybe her self-styled "doctor" should have more strongly emphasized the necessity of using dry instead of prepared mustard. . . Marketing is welcoming Bob Oliver, Bob Fallender, and Dixon Hemphill, newcomers from Lynn, and bidding farewell to Beverly Winans, who is returning to school at Indiana University. Best of luck to you, Bev.

The girls on the Specialty Line were wondering if they should pass out candy after a recent "big event." Anita Slusher brought a jar of guppies to brighten up the line and was surprised to find an addition to the group on her return from lunch. The "baby" was placed in a glass all by himself so as not to be eaten by greedy ancestors. . . St. Peter's Church was the background for a beautiful ceremony Saturday morning uniting Joan Vorn-dran, a popular Winter Streeter, and Robert Shoaff. All their friends wish to extend their best wishes for happiness. Joan received several presents from co-workers, including a toaster and a clock-radio.

How optimistic can you get? A thief took a liking to Johnny Rockhill's license plates and appropriated them for his own. Passing police objected to seeing the car without a license and fined Johnny. Even this could not discourage him. He said: "I have to buy new plates soon anyway." . . Congratulations to Virginia Roemer on her eleventh wedding anniversary. She treated fellow workers with candy.

After reading a sign advising: "Pay Your Taxes With a Smile," Dick Tholen tried it and says it doesn't work. They want money in addition. . . Lawrence Magsamen is the proud owner of a new bowling ball which, says his daughter, is guaranteed to give him scores of 700. Maybe Larry will be the next member of the News Sentinel 700 Club. . . The girls on the Hermetic Motor Line must "want to be alone." They now occupy one huge room all by themselves and have enough room left over to roller-skate during their lunch hour.

Ray Dumford recently played the main role in a "comedy of errors." He agreed to take son, David, and six friends to participate in the seventh and eighth grade basketball game against New Haven. After arriving back home he found that he was missing a passenger and drove back to the gym, blaming himself for leaving a boy in the cold and snow. After searching and failing to find the boy he called the child's home and found that after accepting a ride back with someone else, the boy was sleeping peacefully in his own warm bed.

Usually people smile when they receive their pay checks, but did you notice the grim faces last week? Maybe the tax forms which accompanied the checks explain why. . . Engineering personnel declare that they are going to wear smoked glasses on Saturdays if Bev Miracle doesn't quit wearing the Japanese pajama top he has been flashing. Bev denies it is a p.j. top. He says it is just one of the new informal shirts for men.

Pat Roehling is the latest member of the Liberace Fan Club. She hasn't noticed what instrument he plays, but his curly hair is "just adorable."

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

That was a nice article that Ora Martin wrote on the editorial page of the evening newspaper a while back. Thus with your jig-saw work, political endeavors, and minicement sales, you have been one smart fellow. . . Cal Marhenke took his wife and three youngsters to the Clyde Theater one Sunday. They all had to put on these special glasses, which you pay for. Then they decided it was time for pop corn. That cost some more money. Finally with the pop corn gone, there came a need for a soft drink to wet the whistle, which I'm sure wasn't on the house. Why don't you just buy a TV set for the family, Cal. You'll be money ahead. (It says here.) . . Jim Grogg left the office the other p.m. with a thought as to his appearance, and of course those two good time Charlies (Waltemath and Fisher) wouldn't for the world put Jim straight. He arrived home with his hat on backwards and all askew. It probably gave the little woman a jolt for a second when she first saw him. . . Clyde Enslin came to work with two different shoes on, and it wasn't because he dressed in the dark either. He has a thing-a-ma-jig (there's a medical word for it, but I can't pronounce it, let alone write it) on

his one foot, so he had to wear an old cut-out shoe. Oh shucks, why didn't you just work in your stocking feet, Clyde. . . So long to Dick Bodkins who is leaving us. Good luck in your new job. . . Little Boy: "Pop, can I have a nicker for an ice cream cone?" Pop: "No. Drink your beer and shut up."

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Dutch Wilson, now on retirement, will celebrate his birthday Sunday, January 24. Happy birthday to you, Dutch, and may you have many more. . . Mr. and Mrs. Cylus Shepperd are the proud parents of a daughter, Linda Kay, born Friday, January 15. The mother will be remembered as Dorothy, a former employee. . . TELEGRAPH: Happy birthday greetings to Joan Roesener and Delores Miles who will celebrate their birthdays this week. . . Welcome to Beverly Davis, the new girl in Telegraph. . . It was good to see Cholene Anderson, who paid us a visit last Friday. . . MAILING: Birthday greeting to Richard Bohde, who celebrated last Wednesday.

Fort Wayne has 28 public schools and 22 parochial schools.



"To show you how anxious I am to economize, I found this old checkbook and I've decided to make it do!"

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# TEN NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



LOUISE B. SINN  
Taylor St.



REINHOLD H. LEPPER  
Bldg. 19-5



FORD D. BURNAU  
Bldg. 27



WAYNE W. MILLER  
Bldg. 26-B



LEO L. BOITET  
Bldg. 20-2



CARL T. AHLERSMEYER  
Bldg. 19-5



VERNON C. DAFFORN  
Bldg. 4-5



ALBERT H. NERUR  
Bldg. 19-5



LEO P. CHRISTLE  
Bldg. 19-2



FRANCIS F. FANN  
Bldg. 6-2

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3 by Blanche Cowell

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elder on the birth of a daughter, Jill Ann. She was born Sunday, January 10, at Parkview Hospital. . . . Herman Zuber doesn't seem to think much of soup for lunch. Sherry Varner asked to fix some for his lunch the other noon, but it didn't seem to have enough suds on it. . . . Elmer Wagner's desk will no longer bear the resemblance of what is left of a bargain counter, as Joe Kramer will transfer some of the work to his desk. Joe has just been appointed foreman of sheet metal and welding. We welcome him most heartily. . . . It's not always the gun that makes a good hunter. That was proven when Herb Wendt with a brand new gun and Kenneth Nulf with his old gun went hunting. Well, you can guess the rest. Kenny brought home the rabbits. . . . Toni Wichman received some important looking papers through the mail the other day. He was quite puzzled about them. So he took the matter to Mr. Reuss, who in turn called the sender, Dwight Myers, who cleared the matter up very quickly by telling Toni they were just some old papers that he could use for scrap. . . . Paul Gruber found out last Saturday night that the car has more control than the driver. It seems as though it wated to drive over the curb and run into some bushes. When it ran over the curb, it forgot to bring the front wheels along with it. . . . Ed Lepper came to work Monday morning with his hair standing straight up as though he was scared. The boys wondered if Jim

Kocher frightened him. . . . Everyone knows Curly McCormick is quite a fisherman. He went ice fishing over the week-end, but didn't have any luck. Ralph Root thought he could help him get over his disappointment by giving him a book to read, the title, "To Hell With Fishing," by Ed Zern. It has many cartoons to cheer him up.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4 by Helen Engle

Maurice Geary isn't one to be left out of Foreign Relations. He has been collecting papers from countries in Europe in their native languages and is trying to learn to read them. . . . Donald Bohrer spent the coffee money last week and kept the boys from having their coffee a couple of days. His life was pretty miserable until he brought some in. Lee Cupp wouldn't even lend him any money. . . . The reason for the big smile on Gladys Strong's face was that Ossian won the Wells County Basketball Tourney. . . . We all enjoyed the turtles Edna Houser gave us on the celebration of her birthday. . . . Clarence Fryock really enjoyed the movie at a local theatre the other night. She was sound asleep. . . . Maureen Brake is home from the hospital and is recovering from her operation. . . . Helen Boedecker is quite a bowler. She bowled 500 last week. . . . Edith Juillerat certainly is having the weddings in her family. Mitsi Juillerat will marry David Mitchell next Sunday at the Grace Lutheran Church in Columbia City. You've still got your baby, Edith! . . . Bernice Johnson and Malinda Behrman are both sporting new

short hair-dos. . . . John Figley says he has learned the "toad" language. He calls to his pet toad and it comes hopping right over to him. . . . Doald Wright and Clyde Sprowl are two new fellows in 1x20. . . . Wonder what the other fellow looked like? Howard Hubbard says he bumped his head, but we wonder! . . . Freeman White is on his vacation this week. . . . Harley Heckley says the Fort Wayne teams had better watch out, as Ossian is on the war path! . . . Section 401 Office is one big happy family since the factory office has moved into the main office. . . . Donna Crow is wearing a beautiful diamond ring. The lucky man is Jim Beck. . . . We're all glad to know that Bertha and John Piper are taking this winter weather in stride. . . . We know why Glen Schwartz was sick (oh, how we missed him) on Monday and couldn't make it to work. His team didn't win the Wells County Tourney. . . . Bill Weddfield has another new granddaughter. His thirteenth grandchild. Congratulations, Bill. . . . Congratulations are in order for the Buss Romary family. They have a new boy, their third! . . . Birthday greetings to Vickie Hyre, who celebrated on the eighteenth. . . . Fern Hollowell is in need for a bird doctor. Her parakeet is ill. It seems that Skippy has a cold and she is so worried. . . . Ardola Metker had her ego deflated the other day when she found out the man didn't remember her from 20 years ago. What I'm wondering, Ardola, is how could he forget you? . . . Rodger Williams sure is a lover of animals. At the cat show he got scratched, and at the dog show a police dog took after him. He might love them, but do they love him?

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22 by George Winans

Good-by and good luck to Dick Rodkins, who leaves us to go to work in Hermetic across the street. We hope you come back, Dick. . . . Welcome to two newcomers, Robert Oden and Jason Black. . . . Our sympathy goes to Al Klienrichart and his wife upon the death of her father. Our sympathy also goes to Art Thompson's father, who was seriously burned in an explosion. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Get well wishes go to Dan Ferguson's little girl, who is in the Wolf Lake Hospital. . . . We wonder if all of this activity in the Golden Gloves hasn't left Frank Newport a bit punchy? We hear that he couldn't even find his way home from Muncie. . . . Ferroll (Cupid) Hill is still getting the bugs out of his new car. It seems no matter how hard the manufacturer tries, he cannot turn out a car that is just right for Hill. There's always just a few minor changes that our hero has to make. Take the windshield washer for instance. The stream of water was not strong enough. So after a few minor adjustments, Hill opened the door, reached in, pressed the hutton, and splat, he got in right between the eyes. . . . Most all of us at some time or other have been irked by the horn-happy driver behind us in traffic. Mildred Messer and her husband are no exception. The other evening Mildred and Bert were driving their daughter, Sherry, to a downtown theater when one of these screwdrivers got behind

them. Each time they stopped, this guy not only played "Nola" on the horns, but he kept ramming in to them. Now Bert and Mildred have one of those new underslung Studebakers and the fellow behind them had a big Cadillac with a bumper that just about lined up with their rear window. At last they reached the theater and as they pulled over to the curb to let Sherry out of the car, the other fellow went on by. At the next light they found themselves behind the Cadillac. "Ah-ha," says Mildred, "ram him a good one, Bert!" "No, no," says Bert, "two wrongs don't make a right." "Well, at least blast the horn at him," says Mildred, but Bert being a peace-loving man, refused. "O. K., I will then," says our Millie and she proceeded to give the driver ahead a long and loud serenade. Well, it seems the other fellow turned out to be one of those guys who can dish it out, but can't take it for he climbed out of his car (all six feet of him) and came back to their car with the intention of wrapping the horn around Bert's neck. Well, Bert is just a little fellow, but when he gets mad he gets mad all over and he gave the big fellow a piece of his mind and the big fellow beat it back to his car. "My hero," said Mildred, "you surely scared him off." "Yea," says Bert, "and you helped too, when you got out of the car and rolled up your sleeves."

An Idaho potato married a Long Island potato. Pretty soon they had a little sweet potato, and when the little sweet potato grew up it said: "I want to marry Lowell Thomas." And said Mama: "You can't marry Lowell Thomas. He's a commmentator."





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## IDEA AWARDS TOP \$60000



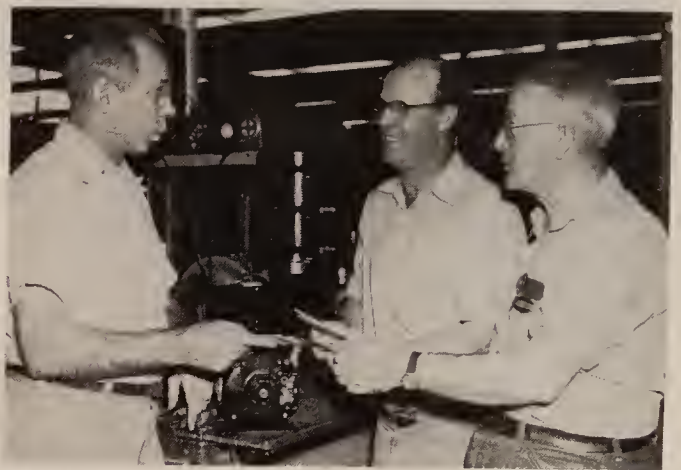
### 209 Suggesters On December List Share Idea Loot

A grand total of \$6,006.20 was paid to 209 Fort Wayne suggesters during the month of December, according to reports from department suggestion secretaries.

Topping the list were Yvonne Cecie, Bldg. 26-4, with \$1,700 and Russell James, Bldg. 26-4, with \$925. Both of these unusual awards were publicized previously.

Two Specialty Component Motor Department employes, Emmitt J. Owens, and Paulus Adams came through with flying colors. Mr. Owens earned \$295 for suggesting another spindle for use in the multiple spindle drill press which could be used in performing the burring operation in lead holes during motor casting. His idea eliminated burring as an extra

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**IDEA MAN ADAMS**—Paulus Adams (center) shows his idea which was worth \$290 to Cecil Tarney (left) and Leonard Jenne. Mr. Adams, Bldg. 4-5, eliminated a re-test operation by his suggestion.

**IDEA MAN OWENS**—Emmitt Owens (second from left) talks over his \$295 suggestion with (l-r) P. F. Peternell, Carl Sorenson, and Art Spoerhase. Mr. Owens is a drill press operator in Section 417 at Taylor St.

## Junior Achievement Week Features Open House, Fair

In conjunction with the observance of Junior Achievement Week, Jan. 31 through Feb. 6, an open house and trade fair will be conducted at the Gaskins Building, 122 W. Washington Blvd., main floor.

Open to the public, the trade fair will feature exhibits of products manufactured by JA companies and introduce the public to the student members of the organization and its aims and purposes.

Hours for the open house are Sunday, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Monday through Saturday from 4:30 until 8:30 p.m.

On behalf of the board of directors, Ab Martin, president of the JA board, has issued an invitation to employees to visit the exhibits to learn of the work being done by Junior Achievement in the community and of the accomplishments of the high school members.

Organized by local businessmen in Fort Wayne last year, the local JA center is one of many found in almost every state of the Union. JA answers the riddle facing high school graduates, "How do I get experience to get a job when I need a job to get experience?" It accomplishes this by giving practical pre-business experience to high school students between the ages of 15 and 21. The students organize companies within the JA center and offer a product or service for sale. They learn every fundamental phase of business. Each

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## Educational Scholarships, Loans Available for 1954-55

Employees and children of employees may apply now for educational assistance for the 1954-1955 academic year. Some 70 scholarships of \$500 each are available and 30 loans of \$250 each.

To be eligible for financial assistance for themselves, employees must have completed at least one year of continuous service with the General Electric Company. Where children of employees desire assistance, a parent must have completed at least five years of continuous service with the company.

The scholarships and loans are granted for use in any accredited U. S. college or university, as long as the course of study followed leads to a recognized degree. Recipients are selected on the basis of character, scholastic standing, financial need, and general merit. Loans are repayable at low rates of interest after the student leaves school.

This is the 30th year that the company has offered such aid to those working for college degrees. In that time, more than \$325,000 have been awarded in educational assistance. Last year four sons and daughters of employees received assistance in this area. They were Donald L. Rife, studying medicine at Yale University; Florence A. Ford, studying nursing at Fisk University; Jerry D. Pontius, majoring in chemical research at DePauw University; and Shirley A.

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**JA OPEN HOUSE** plans are discussed by Ab Martin, Bldg. 18-3, president of the Junior Achievement board of directors; L. C. Swager, Bldg. 18-2, vice-president of the board, and William Kennedy, executive director of the center. The open house and trade fair are scheduled for next week.





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## Educational Help Is Available

This year, as in the past 30 years, the company is again offering financial aid in the form of educational assistance at the college level to qualified employees and their children.

Come June 1, about 100 young men and women from all over this country of ours will be notified that they are recipients of a GE scholarship or a loan. These GE employees or their children will enter a college or university of their choice. They will pursue a course of study which they have chosen. General Electric in awarding this educational assistance makes no stipulation as to where or what a student should study, except that the course lead to a degree at an accredited college. Scholastic standing, character, financial need and general merit are the deciding factors. In the customary American fashion, competition is keen. If one of your children is entering college, have him or her file an application blank. Should you need financial assistance to complete your own education, you may apply for this assistance.

Be assured that your own application or that of one of your children will be given every consideration by the selection committee.

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## The Voluntary Way

Europeans visiting the U. S. often are puzzled by our voluntary health and welfare organizations. They are used to the provision of health and welfare service by governmental action. Voluntary organizations, such as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis supported by the March of Dimes, are unique in the community of nations and strange to most foreigners.

Perhaps we should consider why this is so. As our forefathers shook off the shackles of feudalism and set out for the new world to build a nation, they realized there were problems that could be solved only through voluntary group action. As understanding of their new-found dignity and rights increased, they realized that free men had responsibility to help the less fortunate and to lessen human suffering.

We began to take pride in caring for our own within the pattern of our own society. This was reinforced by common hardship suffered in our pioneering days. But it has been only in the last 25 years that we have made vast strides through voluntary health organizations to combat disease, to educate the public and to provide voluntary care for those unable to pay the costs of available treatment.

One reason for the growth of such organizations as the National Foundation is that our Government evolved slowly and there grew up a tradition of voluntary action to solve such problems, instead of relying on governmental paternalism. There have been increased government activities in the field of health, too, but it has not replaced the voluntary organization in filling many needs of the people.

Americans believe there is room for both governmental and voluntary programs in the field of public health. No democratic government, however, can successfully force its citizens to band together to take care of their fellow men.

Such attempts would result in bureaucracy, impersonality, inefficiency and failure. The voluntary organization voluntarily formed can operate efficiently and inspiringly. Through this medium men develop initiative, dignity and a certain nobility. Such organizations provide an arena of action, a place where the individual's voice can be heard and an incentive to demonstrate his good will in the most effective way.

The March of Dimes is one such organization. Through its 3,100 county chapters it is a "grass roots" organization, dedicated to wiping out polio and providing the best possible care for all needy polio patients. In the meantime we all can take pride in supporting such a voluntary organization of "free men" dedicated to serving each other.

During the 1954 March of Dimes, remember that its spirit of voluntary cooperation is one of the great and unique strengths of our nation.

## What's All This About Alcoholism? IV

### THE WAYS TO RECOVERY

Recovery or rehabilitation, rather than cure, is always referred to in the treatment of alcoholism, for there is no cure—at least to date. A cure would mean that the compulsion or drive underlying alcoholism would be removed. It also would mean that the victim could safely resume drinking without any damage to self or others.

All evidence, thus far, rules out the possibility of an alcoholic ever becoming a controlled drinker. Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic, just as the diabetic always remains a diabetic. Both can and do recover, but it is a conditional recovery. Neither can ever forget what must be done to maintain recovery.

Treatment of alcoholism consists of stopping the drinking, getting the patient in good physical condition, and then guiding him out of his wilderness of despair in which he has wandered so long. He has to be helped to see himself as he is, not as he thinks he is. Sobering up the drinker is only a minor part of the over-all task of treatment.

#### Put In Doctor's Hands

In all cases of acute alcoholism, it is best to place the victim in the hands of an understanding physician. After a complete physical and laboratory check-up, the doctor will be able to determine if there are any serious organic ailments present which might be contributing to the drinking urge. Or he may decide that the excessive drinking is due to unusual emotional strain and stress. All of these factors must be considered in determining treatment recommendations.

There are many treatments available for alcoholism. However, no one of the methods is the answer to all cases. Among these therapies are: Alcoholics Anonymous, psychiatry, clinical care, institutional confinement, religious conversion, aversion treatment, or some other control treatment. The seriousness of one's condition, his financial state and the general background of the alcoholic all play an important role in selecting treatment procedure.

Psychiatric treatment helps the patient to understand his real problems, to understand himself in relation to these problems, and then to help himself. The psychiatrist becomes a medical explorer, father confessor, friend and advisor. He helps the patient to remove the snags and blocks of the mind which have prevented him from being a happy, useful person. This treatment reduces the patient's urge to prefer alcoholic unreality to sober reality.

#### State Clinics

The clinic approach is fast becoming a standard practice in states where alcoholism is rightly viewed as a community health problem. These state-supported clinics are staffed with understanding personnel, skilled in handling every phase of the alcoholic's personality problems and the factors having any influence on them. Clinics are helping many victims heretofore neglected. Jails and workhouses have failed miserably as remedies. Punishment merely aggravates the condition of

any ill person.

Of all the known treatments of alcoholism, that of Alcoholics Anonymous stands out as the most effective, most dramatic and most available for the greatest numbers. It is a source of unusual inspiration and guidance for those needing and wanting help with their drinking difficulties. The history of A. A. is packed with exciting chapters of recovery for thousands of alcoholics—rich and poor, men and women—once exiled beyond all hope of help.

There is no cost to this treatment—only the sincere desire to do something about one's uncontrolled drinking and disordered living. The door is open to any man or woman who has come to the conclusion that alcohol has interfered with one's life, or threatens to.

#### Benefits of A. A.

The program of A. A. is based on the experience of alcoholics, together with what has been learned from medicine, psychiatry and the principles common to all creeds. A. A. is not a group of reformers, crusaders, or "holier-than-thou" characters at war with alcohol, its distillers, dispensers or drinkers. It exists solely for the purpose of helping those who want help. Anyone may call A. A. for assistance, but it is essential to remember that the person needing the help must be sincere in wanting it. The sincerity of the victim's family or friends won't count if the alcoholic isn't sincere.

There is no disgrace in seeking help when one finally admits that he or she is an alcoholic. To admit it is to be courageous, and it marks the beginning of the end to the disgrace which has undoubtedly been attached to one's drinking career. In trying to recover what one has lost through years of uncontrolled drinking, it usually happens that one gains more than he or she ever had. That is what happens to thousands of men and women in A. A.

The road back to sobriety and sanity, usefulness and happiness is not always a smooth one. Where there is life, there will be troubles. The alcoholic must always be alert to his personality weaknesses, lest he return to his disordered way of thinking and acting—the formula for a return to drinking.

The alcoholic must be convinced that alcohol for him means an impossible, unhappy way of life. He can never forget that moderate drinking for him is an impossibility. Sober reality must be preferred to alcoholic unreality at all times. Complete honesty with self and others is essential to maintain correct thinking as against the old incorrect thinking in drinking days.

#### Self-Controlled by Judgment

To assure sobriety, one must learn to handle success as well as

## Your Job

Wherever you're working—in office or shop,  
And however far you may be from the top—  
And though you may think you're just treading the mill,  
Don't ever belittle the job that you fill;  
For, however little your joy may appear,  
You're just as important as some little gear  
That meshes with others in some big machine.  
That helps keep it going—though never is seen.  
They could do without you—we'll have to admit—  
But business keeps on, when the big fellows quit!  
And always remember, my lad, if you can,  
The job's more important—oh yes—than the man!  
So if it's your hope to stay on the shelf,  
Think more of your job than you do of yourself.  
Your job is important—don't think it is not—  
So try hard to give it the best that you've got!  
And don't ever think you're of little account—  
Remember, you're part of the total amount.  
If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there—  
So always, my lad, keep your chin in the air.  
A digger of ditches, mechanic or clerk—  
Think well of your company, yourself, and your work.

—Selected.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

Anyone not receiving the score of the All Star basketball game, ask Roy Prince. . . . We have a new Clark Gable of the West End. He is none other than Herb Wendt with his new mustache and all. . . . Any kind of advice is given freely by Hubert Risser. Don't be afraid to ask for it. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Herman K. Zuber, whose birthday was Jan. 21. Do you and Jack Benny have anything in common, Zube? . . . We welcome Darwin Klenka to Sheet Metal. We hope he will like it here. . . . Everyone knows Otto Pfeuger isn't a farmer yet. He was looking over the sale items in Maynard Spade's farm sale. Wonder what he had in mind? . . . Frank Kartholl got a new-fangled do-funny to hold his phone on his shoulder while he talks. The boys surely gave him a ribbing about it. You know, Frank really needs something like that to free his hands so he can talk. . . . We were very sorry to hear of Ed Lepper's wife's accident. She was struck by a car and injured very badly. She is in the Parkview Hospital. We wish her a very speedy recovery. . . . Congratulations to Elmer Warner. He has a new granddaughter, 7 lb. 3 oz., born Jan. 26.

failure and control self by judgment, rather than emotion. Self-criticism should always be preferred to criticism of others. The wise person will try to understand rather than always insist on being understood. Since worry is a most plaguing factor in the alcoholic's makeup, he should worry adequately about troubles at the right time rather than inadequately all the time. The alcoholic must never expect a medal or halo for having stopped drinking, even though some may feel that his stopping was a miracle. He should learn to concentrate on what he is doing rather than on what he is going to do next. Impatience is fatal.

Last, but not least, it should never be forgotten that but for the Grace of God, a recovered alcoholic is only one drink away from a drunk, disaster and despair.

The alcoholic can be helped and is worth helping!



# Company Spends 30% More On Employee Benefits Than Plants, Equipment in 1952

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The \$160 million which the General Electric Company spent in 1952 for employee benefits was 30 per cent more than it put into plants and equipment in the same year and amounted to a cash outlay of \$734 per employee, a GE executive said here recently.

Addressing the New York Personnel Management Association, E. S. Willis of Schenectady, GE Manager of Employee Benefits Planning, urged industry to help employees re-establish a feeling of individual responsibility for their own security. The problem must be tackled with the same ingenuity that has made all of industry's products available at less cost to the American worker than any nation in the world, Willis said.

Citing the steps which individuals already have taken to provide for their own security, he lauded them for increasing investments in life insurance and for other investments and savings.

### Problem of Security

He said President Eisenhower touched on the problem of security in his message last week on Social Security, when he said that private and group savings, insurance and pension plans fostered by healthy, fully functioning economy are primary means of protection against the economic hazards of old age and death but, in addition, a basic nation-wide protection against these hazards can be provided through a government social insurance system.

Willis said it is perhaps necessary for government to provide a basic minimum level of income but at no time should this basic minimum ever be permitted to become more than that.

Warning that no one program will be equally sound and good for all companies, he urged plans which will meet the real needs of employees by helping them in the emergencies of life; plans which will pay a return to the owners of the business on the money invested by improving productivity, and morale, reducing turnover and increasing loyalty.

### Key to Encouragement

"In my opinion," he said, "the selection of the exact benefits and the amount of such benefits is perhaps the key to the encouragement of individual security by employees. I cannot but believe that any plans which pay costs one hundred per cent or, presumably do that, do more to destroy the individual's feeling of responsibility than anything else except much of the literature that is put out. Costs will continue to mount until we can finally educate employees into the feeling and understanding that they have a certain amount of responsibility for themselves."

Mr. Willis said, "Every effort should be made to insure that government plans, whether by Social Security or unemployment, provide only a minimum layer, that plans provided by companies should be designed to help the employee break the back of the costs and the

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4 by Helen Engle

We are certainly glad to see Bea Davis with a new apron on! She was really in bad shape last week. She has two aprons and both were in the wash. . . . Guess we'll have to get Helen Boedecker and Freda Farley to disclose their hiding places. They had a field hidden two days and they couldn't even find it themselves. . . . Buelah Emler surely is getting lazy. She calls the grocery which is two doors away and has her food delivered. Good idea, Buelah! . . . Irene Kregger was absent last Monday morning because she had to get her little boy started in school for the first time. . . . Everyone has seen Irene Halley's picture at the Clyde but Irene. It is in a photo exhibit. . . . Julia Hohnhaus entertained her little grandchildren from Bloomington over the week-end. . . . Why is it that the bachelors all want to be mascots for the next Elex trip. We hear that Maurice Geary is interested. . . . Jerry Pierce went ice fishing and only caught one fish. He couldn't have been at Crooked Lake because they were really biting up there. . . . Holly Lynne has made her appearance at the Hank Wiegmann home. Good luck to the new baby and congratulations to the parents. . . . Donald Wright is so new in 1x20 that Lloyd Jacobs didn't even miss him. The way he gets around, his ankle just couldn't have been broken. . . . John Figley says he has named his pet toad after his best friend, Sam Taylor. . . . Since Ed Kirschner has moved out to the farm he says the dogs are after him. We don't think it is a dog, but it must be a wolf. . . . That cute picture on the calendar hanging behind Harry Meyers is a picture of him when he wore blond curls. He is also proud of his sister whose picture was in the paper recently when she became a Major in the Army Nurse Corps. down at Houston, Texas. . . . Congratulations to Elihu Lee who celebrated his 25th anniversary with the GE. . . . Babe Donahue has a new GE television. She says she got it so her granddaughter would come and see her once in a while. . . . Whitey Schmenk has a GE television too. . . . Louie Barrows says he might stay at home a little more now that he too has a GE TV set. . . . We wonder why Ed Robbins was an hour late last Friday. He says he was shaving and cut his lip and the bleeding wouldn't stop, but what would that have to do with the backache he had at noon.

employee should understand that he has a responsibility to provide part of the costs himself. Administration should be as simple as possible in order to speed up operation to make the plan effective and to keep the cost at the lowest level possible."

# Air of Mystery Surrounds Elex Party Feb. 8; Reservations Due Thursday

"Come to the party to get the facts, Ma'am," is the advice Elex Club officers are giving on their announcements of the club's Monday, Feb. 8, party. Named the "B & B" party, the meeting will take place at the GE Club, Voyce Brumbaugh, president, reported this week. Dinner will be served beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Attendance prizes will be awarded also. Other details of the party have not been announced by the officers, who are in charge of arrangements.

Tickets are \$1.25 per member and may be secured from contact girls. Reservations are due by Thursday, Feb. 4.

Reservations for the Elex one-day trip to Chicago should be made by Feb. 12 and all payments should be completed by Feb. 19. The trip will be on Saturday, Feb. 27 and will cost \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. This includes round-trip train fare and transportation from the Chicago station to the city's center.

The train will leave Fort Wayne at 7 a.m. Feb. 27 and arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a.m. It will leave Chicago at 10:30 p.m. and return to Fort Wayne at 1:30 a.m.

Miss Brumbaugh also reported that a shipment of Easter toys has been received by Elex and is now on sale through contact girls, at the Elex counter in the Bldg. 8-1 Employee Store, and in the office of Veora Habig, Taylor St. The club also has steak and paring knives for sale.



OFFICIAL ELEX INTERPRETER—Principio Rosucci, of Section 113 at Taylor St., was called upon last week by the Elex Club to translate reports from Italian newspapers on the club's trip there last summer. Mr. Rosucci, who was born in Italy, quickly read the girls glowing reports on their adventures in Rome last summer. Margaret Schneider, Bldg. 31-2, who was one of the women mentioned in one of the articles, is shown with Mr. Rosucci.

## Reservation Deadline Today For Foremen's Feb. 3 Meeting

Today is the deadline for making reservations for the Foremen's Association Feb. 3 meeting, Leonard G. Reuss, president, reported.

Tickets for the dinner meeting are \$1.00 per person and may be secured from contact men. The meeting will take place at the Southwest Conservation Club beginning at 6 p.m. A steak dinner will be served.

## Apprentice Alumni Announces 1954 Events Calendar

The Apprentice Alumni Association calendar of events for the current year was announced this week by Walter Buesking, Winter St., president.

Starting out the club year, members will have their annual spring banquet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Southwest Conservation Club. Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, will be the guest speaker and will present a humorous talk. A steak dinner will be served.

Mar. 11, the group will attend the Zollner Piston-Rochester Royals professional basketball game at the War Memorial Coliseum.

Apr. 2, a fish fry will be staged at the Southwest Conservation Club. Lowell Mason will present a travel talk and show pictures illustrating it.

Apr. 27, a Civic Theater party has been slated. The play, "Lo and Behold" will be attended by mem-

## 8,600 Members Invited to CU Annual Meeting

All members of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employee Credit Union are invited to attend the annual meeting this evening in the GE Club. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Business before the group will include recommending of dividends by the directors and voting on them by the membership present. Annual reports of the board of directors, credit committee, and supervisory committee will be presented also.

Election of officers to the three committees will be conducted. Attendance prizes will be awarded, Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer, reported.

More than 8,600 employees are members of the Credit Union at present. By attending the meeting, each of the members will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the operating procedures of the organization.

Beginning next week, members may take in or send in their pass books to the Credit Union office at 1021 Swinney Ave. to have dividends recorded in their books. In announcing this, Mr. Cupp asks that everyone sending in their pass books make certain to include their return address by building and floor to insure a quicker return of their books.

The annual election of officers will be conducted. C. Lane Breidenstein, manager of the city's Better Business Bureau, will be principal speaker. A program of entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Candidates for office in the election are:

### President

William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-5  
Carl J. Metker, Bldg. 6-4

### Vice President

Lawrence Chesterman, Bldg. 4-5  
William Rodocker, Bldg. 20-1

### Secretary

Freeman Rohlfing, Bldg. 26-1  
Emmet Zollinger, Bldg. 19-2

### Treasurer

Neil Allen, Bldg. 4-1  
Robert Barnes, Bldg. 12-2

### Director

Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4  
Al Rieman, Bldg. 26-3

bers.

May 12, a tour of International Harvester's engineering department will be taken.

In June a special event has been planned. Details will be announced later.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday

Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday

Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday

## RADIO

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the

General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.



February 14th is more than a date on the calendar to Beverly Wills and Tom Peters, who supply a new, live love interest on "I Married Joan," starring Joan Davis, over NBC-TV. Beverly, really Joan Davis' daughter, and personally young Tom Peters, are a St. Valentine's Day natural.

## Waring Show Features Songs of Love

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present a musical program about "Love and the Heart" on their General Electric TV program this Sunday, Jan. 31. (WKJG-TV, 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST.)

Among the songs to be heard on the program will be "Just One Way to Say I Love You," with Joe Marine and the glee club; a rendition by all the Pennsylvanians of "Hooray for Love"; and in their third successive guest appearance on the Fred Waring Show, the exciting new "Teen Trio" will sing the again-popular old favorite, "Heart of My Heart." Soprano Bernadine Read sings the beautiful "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings"; Tom Waring's "So Beats My Heart" will be sung by tenor Bob Sands and soprano Frances Wyatt and Gordon Goodman and glee club join in the lovely "So In Love." The orchestra and glee club will also join hands in an "I Love You" medley.

As an added feature on this week's program, Fred Waring will introduce as his special guest, Miss Wynne Miller, a beautiful young songstress who makes her TV debut with this appearance. Although the 24-year old singer has sung with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, she is still a relative newcomer to the entertainment stage. Her voice range and natural poise, however, give her the qualities of a seasoned veteran performer.

## Garroway to Advertise GE Picture Tubes Beginning March 2 on His Morning Show

General Electric on March 2 will begin advertising its "aluminized" TV picture tubes on "Today," the NBC Dave Garroway morning show, it was announced today.

A. L. Champigny, advertising manager for the GE Tube Department, said the program is carried by 50 stations in the Eastern and Central time zones, and covers a majority of the most concentrated TV market areas in the country.

He said the GE contract calls for one-minute live and filmed commercials five days in every ten on Garroway's week-day shows. The commercials will stress a popularized approach to features of the "aluminized" picture tubes.

These feature a reflective metal coating on the inside of the picture screen, to increase light output and improve picture contrast. GE makes the tubes for both initial equipment and replacement use, in screen sizes from 10 to 27 inches.

The Tube Department contract for the Garroway show calls for one nine-week telecast series beginning March 2, and another nine-

week series beginning in September. Champigny said provisions will be made for service dealers in the telecast areas to run a local sales message immediately following the network commercials.

He added that the local commercials are part of a broad plan to give local service dealers every opportunity to capitalize on the network show. In the "aluminized" tube promotion kit for dealers will be such items as window streamers, counter displays, and mailing pieces, he said.

The Garroway program is initiated in New York. It is carried on Eastern time zone stations from 7 to 9 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, and continues for another hour to fill the same program time on Central time zone stations.

Maxon, Inc., advertising agency for the Tube Department, arranged the Garroway series, Champigny said.

GE has been producing the "aluminized" picture tubes since 1946, and has stressed their advantages strongly during the past year in both consumer and trade publication advertising.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

The favorite topic of conversation around here seems to be about this Liberace. I wouldn't get too hepped up about him girls, because I hear that his piano playing comes before anything else in his life. (I'd play second fiddle anytime to a Baldwin.) . . . Our friend, Frank Newport, has been gracing the television screen here of late on the sports program with his commentaries on boxing. Bet there's just no living with Frankie boy for the Assembly fellows now. . . . Lost: one pair of snazzy red frame glasses by Ora Martin. . . . Cal Marhenke says that from now on when he comes into our office he will keep his mouth shut. Now Cal, don't be that way. How am I supposed to keep a column going if you people don't give with the news. . . . Jim Blake was complaining about his chickens not laying of late. Why don't you invite them in to watch television? The eggs some of these people on certain TV programs lay might get them in the mood again. . . . Art Braun has been reading up on the latest calorie books. H'm.

## FG MOTORS

by Mary Wright

On the sick list this week are Thelma Lacy and Jimmy Moore. We hope they are back with us soon. . . . The stork presented the Victor Rereron's with a baby girl the day after New Year's. The father is back on the beam. . . . Our floor is almost vacant this week with all the moving taking place. We hope everybody is back soon. . . . Bob George must do a lot of sleeping while he is at it. He says he needs a wrecker to get him out of bed in the morning. . . . Claire Otis, our new boss, was seen coming to work wearing a red cap. Everybody is wondering if his hobby is horseback riding or if the cold weather called for such apparel. . . . Jay Burris says he has been so busy changing machines that he hasn't had time to shave. It is just as well, Jay. You look good, anyway.

## Specialty Trans. Leases Bldg. For Manufacturing

Manufacturing space for the Specialty Transformer Department has been secured with the signing of a long-term lease on a building at the northwest corner of Hanna and Wallace streets. The announcement was issued this week by Carl H. Rinne, general manager.

Securing this space is the first step in a long-range program planned by the department to completely modernize its factory area and to provide capacity for future production forecasts.

The newly-secured building will be known as the General Electric Company, Hanna Street plant. It will be the first of the department's self-contained manufacturing areas and will house most of the facilities for M&D transformers.

Plans are to have the first unit in operation some time this summer, Mr. Rinne stated. He added that immediate steps are being taken to make necessary alterations on the building, which is an L-shaped structure.

## Junior Achievement

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of the 22 companies in the local center is sponsored by a city business concern. Five of the total companies are sponsored by Fort Wayne General Electric departments. Employees from these departments donate their time to advising students of the companies.

The JA center operates during the school year and is looking forward to expanding in size in coming years.

The students, who are called achievers, have done the planning for displays of their company products at the open house and trade fair. They will be on hand also at their exhibits to personally show the public what they accomplish by working together in JA.

For more information on GE sponsored companies in the center, see pages 6 and 7.

## Educational

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Dickison, majoring in education at Ball State Teachers' College.

Applications for financial assistance may be procured from the office of R. D. Hodell, Bldg. 16-3, or from employee relations managers. Decatur employees may obtain blanks from John Welch, plant manager. Additional information may also be obtained from these people.

Complete applications must be filed with your department employee relations manager by April 1. Announcement of successful candidates will be made about June 1.

Employee relations managers are: Specialty Transformer Department, Stephen A. Capps, Bldg. 26-2; Small Integral Motor Department, Alan C. Lord, Winter St.; Hermetic Motor Department, Joseph P. Orbin, Bldg. 2-2; Specialty Component Motor Department, Walter H. Sunier, Bldg. 4-6; DC Motor and Generator Department, R. M. Hartigan, Bldg. 31-1; General Purpose Component Motor Department, Charles E. Slater, Taylor St.

## 209 Suggesters

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operation. Mr. Owens is employed in Section 417 at Taylor St.

Mr. Adams, Bldg. 4-5, eliminated a re-test operation on motors by a suggestion which led to some engineering changes.

An award of \$150 was paid to W. D. Gaston, of Section 417, Taylor St. Mr. Gaston suggested that slot wedge material for stators be thinner and thus make considerable savings in material.

Harry E. Lehman developed a new design for a lifting eye which allows the use of a cheaper packing box. He received \$150 for his idea. Mr. Lehman is employed in the Specialty Transformer Department.

A suggestion check for \$110 was presented Charles Griffith, Bldg. 4-3. He suggested that the balancer identification stamp be attached to the hammer. His idea reduced time required in stamping parts after balancing, since it was no longer necessary to hold both the stamp and the hammer.

There were two \$90 awards, both in the Specialty Component Motor Department. Richard Young, Bldg. 4-5, received \$90 for suggesting that the outside diameter of brushes in motors be machined to allow more clearance in the holder. His idea keeps the brush from binding and reduces trouble in running in the brushes.

The other \$90 award went to Warren Locker, Bldg. 6-4. He saved test time and improved the motors by suggesting a new type of testing fixture, which requires less adjusting and shifting to get a better brush "run-in" on motor tests.

C. W. Sterling, of the Wire Mill, earned \$75 for suggesting that glass wire be salvaged instead of scrapped. Merritt D. Myers, also of the Wire Mill, is \$65 richer because of a suggestion to add a bar to the oven and thereby reduce scrap.

Marion E. Oman received an additional award of \$60 for a previous suggestion to move a lathe in order to reduce handling time.

There were three \$50 awards during December. Elmer C. Witte suggested that a burring fixture similar to one already used for burring drilled holes in coves and flanges be made, thus producing a better quality of work and some saving of time. Mr. Witte is employed in the DC Motor and Generator Department.

Myron C. Auer, of Section 113 at Taylor St., received his \$50 check for an improved method of making winding steels.

A third \$50 award went to Richard L. Bucher, Bldg. 4-3. He suggested that the cutting edge be ground on a radius, thus providing a larger cutting surface area and increasing the life of certain carbide lathe tools.

The following people received awards ranging from \$25 to \$50: William Fowler, Bldg. 26-4, \$40; Roy Berdelman, Bldg. 4-1, \$40; Betty Bold, Taylor St., \$40; Willard H. Smith, DC Motor and Generator, \$35; Morris A. Peters, Bldg. 4-3, \$35; Elwood Johnson and Lyle Tarlton, Bldg. 26-1, \$30; Carl Zick, Bldg. 6-1, \$25; Ora V. Martin, DC M&G, \$25; Dwight Little, Decatur, \$25, and Elmer W. Sherbondy, Section 111, \$25.

There were 183 awards of under \$25 in amount.



# from the panel's point of view...



This week's panel consists of four employees who are active in Civic Theater and Light Opera productions in Fort Wayne.

## Today's Question: SHOULD MOVIES BE CENSORED, AND IF SO, BY WHOM?

Vivian Peden Bldg. 18-2: "Since all first-rate and almost all second-rate movies receive seals of approval from and are given classifications by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Legion of Decency, I think movie censoring should continue in the form that now exists. The controversy between Ohio and New York and the courts was over two movies which had neither seal."

Emanuel G. Stock, Taylor St.: "I believe movies should be censored by the Breen Office, and any they pass, which may be a bit risqué, should be marked, 'not recommended for anyone under 21 years of age', or some similar warning. Courts or states should not be empowered to ban a movie unless it is detrimental to our national security."

Jeanne Dangler, Taylor St.: "I believe this refers to the moral side of censorship and not religious differences. The movie industry should write a code of morals that would pre-censor script and filming before production. The Breen Office should then review the film. In some cases, however, it would be necessary for the states to make the final censorship."

Thomas H. Krigbaum, Taylor St.: "I believe the responsibility for publicly acceptable censoring lies primarily with the movie industry itself. However, if the industry's censorship does not come up to the public's demand for morality, or if the industry cannot keep the individual movie producer in line, then the public's voice should authorize our representative governments to see that moral protection is given to the movie-going family."

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

One of our alert operators jotted down some of Agnes Nesswald's last remarks before retiring, twisted the words into a poem and presented it to the GE NEWS unsigned:

When we were planning this party, you know,  
I said to Leonard, "In the Office you go  
And bring back all the information  
When Agnes was hired and the operations  
That she worked at all these many  
years  
For she was not always a repair girl,  
so it appears."

When he came out again he looked so sad;  
Said, "The news I've got is awful bad.  
I couldn't find any record and said to  
Julie, "By heck,  
There's nothing here so a person can  
check.  
Not even a code number; so you can see  
I'll catch it from Erna, oh woe is me."  
Said I to him, "From all indication  
It will have to be hearsay and fabrication."

We found out she started working  
in 22  
And was included in some lay-offs too.  
Stood many years at a winding machine  
She claims that this kept her figure  
lean;  
Came the time she was fingerprinted  
With others when necessity demanded it;  
When the photographer said, "Now grin"  
She later wore that picture on a pin.  
Displayed it when she reached the gate,  
Or else came back at a later date.

Now when she wants her muscles to  
harden,  
She intends to work in her rose garden.  
When she gets tired from mowing the  
lawn,  
She need not rise next morning at dawn.  
There will, of course, come a time we  
know,  
When she will be shoveling snow.

Agnes, retiring means you now have  
the time  
To read a book, or write a rhyme,  
Your days need not be dull and void  
Just because you no longer are employed.  
Since you are a Quarter Century member  
We will see you again next September,  
And what had been promised you long  
ago  
Came from Jay Moser, oh ho ho!

Now Friday came the day to part,  
And we could all hear her remark,  
"I will give all my things away,  
That have accumulated from day to day."

"I happen to have for Leonard Meyers,  
A pin point and a duck bill pliers.  
To Edna Callow, I give my shears—  
They will be good yet for many years—  
Since Alma Fruchte is no millionaire,  
I shall will her my easy chair.  
To Lorena Keller, I'll give half my  
lunch,  
Because she is such a 'honeybunch'  
I have next for Harriet Pollock,  
This meter box and my mallet.  
I have for Helen Britzenhofe  
A pencil and some other stuff.  
To Emma Goldner I have this string  
For tying leads it is just the thing.  
And then I have for Anna Werst,  
A bottle of glytinal to quench her thirst.  
For Henry Krueckberg, an armature;  
He will appreciate that, I'm sure.  
Eloise Noll gets my soldering flux,  
To use in first-aid wrapping and such.  
Oh yes, Nyla Wilkinson gets these  
screws

In exchange, send me the GE NEWS.  
Ethel Schlickman shall have my strippers  
And also these high voltage stickers.  
My shellac can goes to Edwina Stucky.  
She ought to consider herself lucky.  
To Betty Reichert, this copper wire  
In case her car gets stuck in mire.  
I must not forget Ina Noack.  
She gets my switch gauge and the lock.  
And to Fruchte's Margaret,  
She can come and share my bed.  
Then to leave to Joe Ivetch  
These repair switches is my wish.  
For Olive Lose I have a scraper,  
Pair of gloves and some paper.  
To Fern Huber who used to write  
checks,  
I give her all these tiny eyelets.  
Then I will give to Effie McGill,  
This screw driver and a fairly good  
drill.  
These wrenches are for Wolpert's Joe.  
I don't want to miss her, you know.  
I shall then give to Alice Lake  
All these tubes and a roll of tape.  
Tena Chronister gets a brush, you see;  
I will take my apron with me.  
I do wish that Eric McConnell  
Would get the wedges and the trowel.  
Tye August inherits this calendar, you  
get.  
For her last name is in there, you must  
admit.  
To Frank Braun, that sly old fox,  
My tattered, worn out, torn up old box.  
The following goes to Mina Stevens.  
The waste basket and some safety pins.  
For Luella Werst, the switch gauge and  
such;  
I hope this will please her very much.  
Hilda Staley can have this insulation;  
She will need it for consolation.  
My soldering iron Charlotte Gephart can  
use.  
Many, many times when things come  
loose.  
To Erna Weiland, that old heel,  
I will leave her my forming steel.  
I treated with candy both old and new  
That was my way of saying "Adieu."

The mystery of the week: What  
became of the birthday card which  
was supposed to have been sent to  
Hez Cochran and which he never  
received? Was it mailed or did it  
just disappear into space? Who  
can tell us? . . . Gladys McBride  
had a birthday and no one found  
it out to wish her a happy birthday  
in the NEWS. Well here it is,  
Gladys, belated birthday greetings  
and your name in the paper, also.  
. . . We have heard of "Blue Monday"  
but to Dwight Little it is,  
"Blue Friday." He accidentally  
spilled blue Dykem ink, so here-  
after he will be known as the "human  
ballpoint pen." . . . At a recent  
hockey game, more thrills were  
enjoyed enroute than at the game.  
By the way, the pilot was George  
Myers; co-pilot, Charles Cloud. At  
the same hockey game one person  
remarked it was a good Piston  
game. He listened to the game with  
Bob Kinney. . . . Our sympathies  
are extended to Ernest Lake and  
son, James Lake, upon the recent  
death of their six-year-old son and  
brother. . . . We also extend sym-  
pathies to Delmos Feasel upon the  
death of his mother. . . . Waldo  
Eckrote is back to work after an  
extended illness. Welcome back,

Waldo, and we wish you the best  
of health. . . . We're also glad to  
see Louis Welbert back on the job  
after a short illness.

The two most common kinds of  
lies in the world today are the  
little white ones and the big Red  
one.—Harry Forbes.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy to Ralph  
Clinger upon the death of his  
father-in-law. . . . Hazel Scott has  
a new solution to tuning in tele-  
vision, and that is to pull the  
plug each night. That way, when  
you plug the set in the next time,  
your station is already tuned in.  
. . . . Esther Shannon has an eye  
for hat fashions. She accidentally  
spied Art Gardt cutting felt and  
discovered he had a milliner's tal-  
ent. . . . Slim Walters is so proud  
of his new truck that whenever he  
has to leave it idle he debates  
whether to lock his ignition or  
trust that someone will not run  
off with the truck. . . . If Al Swift's  
"Chevy" won't start there is usu-

ally some other reason. His latest  
experience was finding two flat  
tires about a half hour before driv-  
ing to work. . . . Why is it that  
Howard Smith needs safety  
glasses? Could it be too much of  
Marie Wilson on television? . . .  
Charlie Siders has the bug for  
television and is thinking of buy-  
ing a set. He decided not to wait  
on "Dad" to buy one as he could  
always invite him over for an even-  
ing's entertainment. . . . This is  
a picture of Eric  
Weber taken  
after he was out  
visiting the sick.  
He got as far  
as his friend's  
house and hit  
the davenport  
from exhaus-  
tion. Notice the  
pretzel-like  
shape!  
. . . . Gloria Boling is  
recuperating at her home, R. R. 2,  
Roanoke, Ind. She is pleased with  
her assortment of cards even if  
some are for birthdays, wedding  
anniversaries, etc. . . . Mr. Kierspe  
got a ticket for parking at a coach  
stop while he went in for his new  
glasses. Guess it was time he need-  
ed new ones!



Human Pretzel

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mabel Fisher

Welcome, Beverly Sampson, our  
new M. S. typist. Hope you like us.  
. . . . We extend deepest sympathy  
to Ruth Schroeder in the death of  
her father. . . . Has Paul Thomas  
taken up wood carving as a hobby?  
. . . . Ed David was seen hammering  
his chair like mad last week. Now  
he has a broken arm (on the  
chair, that is). He has repaired it  
with adhesive tape, but we are  
worried about it. We think his  
chair should be sent away for a  
rest before it has a complete  
breakdown. In case you are won-  
dering how Ed is feeling, he is  
fine as silk. . . . Happy birthday to  
Fred Humbrecht.

If we could learn how to balance  
rest against effort, calmness  
against strain, quiet against tur-  
moil, we would assure ourselves of  
joy in living and psychological  
health for life.—Josephine Rath-  
bone.



DISPLAYS RETIREMENT GIFT—Clyde Weaver (left) with an assist from K. D. Strong, shows a radio, one of his retirement gifts to a group of assembled co-workers on his last day at General Electric. Mr. Weaver first came to the company in 1925. He was a set-up man in Bldg. 27 before retiring.





ENTERING THE JA center, 109 W. Lewis St., are Beverly Holder and Nancy Poling, North Side students and members of the JA Lanco Company.

## THE JA AIM—TO LEARN BY DOING

# Free Enterprise at Work

This is the symbol of a system—a system that offers today's high school students a bridge to the gap between school days and that first job. It is the symbol of Junior Achievement, an organization which is becoming known in the U. S. A. as a system of democracy at work, building foundations for tomorrow's adult citizens.



Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization set up to achieve learning-by-doing among high school students. Once established in a community by businessmen, the JA center gives those who enroll pre-business experience in ownership, management, selling, and liquidating a corporate

business enterprise. Small companies are set up within a center by the students and operated by them. Each of the companies are advised by at least three businessmen, who have experience with finance, marketing, and manufacturing, and donate their time to helping the students learn fundamental business procedures.

In Fort Wayne, JA is looking forward to the successful completion of its first year at the end of May. A total of 325 students from local high schools are members of the 22 companies. Many of the students are sons and daughters of GE employees. Five of the companies are sponsored by Fort Wayne General Electric and have 19 GE employees acting as advisors. Six other GE employees serve as members of the Board of Directors and the center committee.

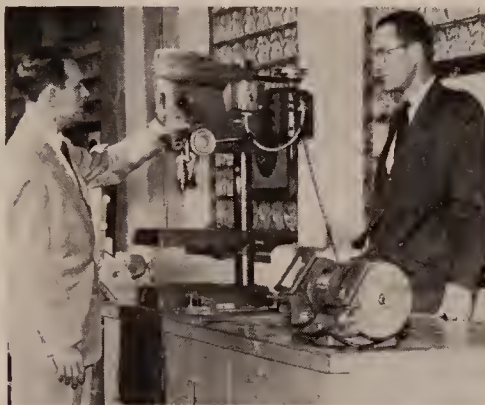
These two groups organized the center last May and secured facilities and equipment.

Students applied for membership and once a part of JA became known as achievers. They spend two hours one night each week at the center, working together. They elect officers, decide upon a product, order materials from money received through the sale of stock, manufacture a product and go out and sell it. At the end of a school year, each company is liquidated and dividends, if any, are distributed to stockholders.

Results of the first five months of operation have proved the center's worth. Achievers have shown their enjoyment of JA in their enthusiastic and earnest attitudes. Advisors, too, have found their associations with the students rewarding and a lot of fun.



FACILITIES for the center were secured by the board of directors, of which Don Brayer, left, Bldg. 8-2, is a member. He discusses the center's layout with George Howell, Bldg. 2-2, member of the center committee which assisted in readying the building for use.



EQUIPMENT at the center includes several machines on which students turn out their products. Marty Zernick, left, Bldg. 26-3, member of the center committee, explains the installation of machinery in the JA shop area to Carl H. Rinne, Bldg. 26-2, board member.



ACHIEVERS AT WORK buffing thermal pins for the Master Metal Manufacturing Company are Ken Dawson, Concordia, and Boh Mills, South Side.



BUSINESS MEETINGS are conducted by students at their weekly company sessions. Discussing Jasco Company's status are William Crouse, Bldg. 26-4, advisor, standing, and (seated around table): Robert Rowe, Bldg. 26-2, advisor; Charles Gnau, Bldg. 26-2, advisor; Leonard Lloyd, North Side; Pat Heingartner, Central; and Bill Franke, Joan Hindson, Debby Hacker, and Ann Nickerson, all North Side students.



FINANCE matters concern Phyllis Crabill, North Side, treasurer of the Youth Kit Company, as she asks the advice of Arnold Hensick, Bldg. 18-4 in balancing the books.



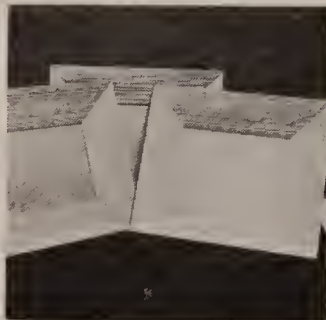
# PRODUCTS OF THE FIVE COMPANIES SPONSORED BY FORT WAYNE GENERAL ELECTRIC DEPARTMENTS



**YOUTH KIT**, sponsored by Hermetic Motor Department. The charter of the company is shown also.



**JASCO COMPANY**, sponsored by Specialty Transformer Department, produces pin cushions and thread holders.



**NOVELTEENS**, sponsored by General Purpose Component Motor Department, manufactures picture frames.



**MASTER METAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY**, sponsored by Specialty Component Motor Department.



**LANCO COMPANY**, sponsored by Small Integral Motor Department, markets sets of place mats and napkins.



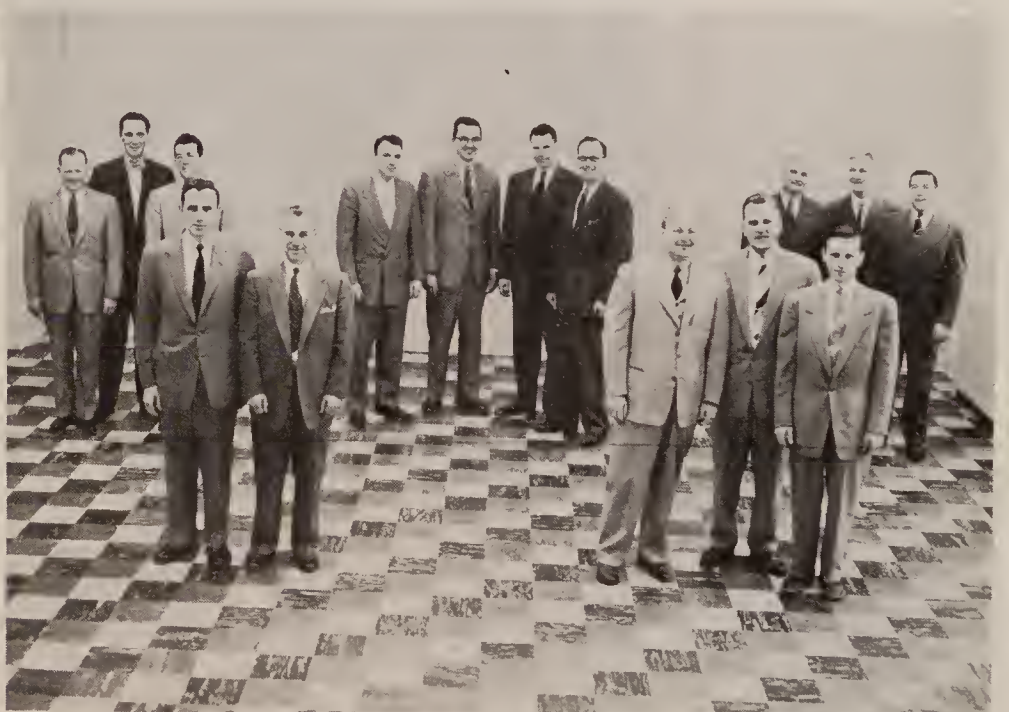
**EXHIBIT PLANNING** for the JA trade fair next week is outlined by members of the Lanco Company with the aid of their advisors. Standing (l-r): John Reardon, Winter St., advisor; Nancy Poling, North Side; Jerry Kaufman, North Side; and Alan Lord, Winter St., advisor. Seated (l-r): Retha Lake, Carol Curdes, Beverly Holder, Constance Mangan, and Mary Ann Harrison, all North Side students.



**MANUFACTURING** advice on assembly of Novelteens' product is offered by Charles Gable, Taylor St., advisor, to (l-r): Guy Strong, North Side; Vivian Salmon, Central, and John Grosh, Central Catholic.



**MARKETING** their product takes Phyllis Williams and Betty Woods, North Side members of the Youth Kit Company, on a door-to-door selling jaunt. They deliver their super sales talk to Mrs. Harry Jump, of 905 Lake Ave.



**ADVISORS** for the five JA companies sponsored by GE departments are, back row (l-r): General Purpose Component Motor Department—Robert Mace, Charles Gable, and Dick Abraham; Specialty Component Motor Department—Joe Jamieson, Larry Wightman, Vincent Gregg, and Malcolm Hamilton; Specialty Transformer Department—William Crouse, William Denham, and Charles Gnau. Front row (l-r): Small Integral Motor Department—John Reardon and William Lee, Jr.; Hermetic Motor Department—Arnold C. Hensick, Joe Orbin, and Robert Winner. Absent from picture were Robert Rowe of Specialty Transformer; Alan Lord, Small Integral Motor; David Hanson, and Chester Kowalski, Hermetic Motor advisors. These men donate their time one evening a week to assisting JA students.



# Golden Gloves Finals Feb. 8 at Coliseum



**BEFORE THE GONG SOUNDS**—The dressing room was a crowded spot just prior to the first night of Golden Gloves matches at the Coliseum. Shown here are some of the behind-the-scenes work necessary to the staging of the annual tourney. Left to right are Bob Walters, Garrett coach; Rival McBride, Garrett welterweight who scored two victories; Bud Saxer, Garrett coach, Cecil Onion and Bob Guingrich, two members of the GE Club boxing committee.

## Owls Roll On To Win No. 12

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls racked up win No. 12 last Thursday morning, when they set the Eckrich quintet back on their heels with a rocking 51 to 28 victory.

The two teams played on pretty even terms the first quarter with GE scoring 10 points to the Eckrich hoopsters' 7.

Ron Blodgett hit a field goal and 2 foul shots; White hit 2 fielders; and Bob Markey dumped a two-pointer in to account for the first quarter scoring.

The second period slowed way down in tempo with Gladieux, Wilson, and Dickey scoring a field goal each and with White sinking a charity toss for a total of 7 points. Eckrich was held to 4 points to give the Owls a 17 to 11 halftime lead.

Ron Blodgett led the Club's attack in the third quarter as he hit 3 baskets, while teammates Markey, Etter, and White each poured one through the hoops. Eckrich scored 9 points for a third quarter score of 29 to 20, GE on top.

The Club boys waxed warm in the final period as they scored 22 points. Harold Somers split the nets with 7 points; Gladieux, 6 points; and Warren Dickey spearheaded the attack with 8 points. Carl Wilson added a charity toss.

The best Eckrich could muster up was 2 field goals and 4 foul shots to put the final figures on the scoreboard, GE, 51; Eckrich, 28.

Next week's play puts Zollner and Aircraft Gear in the opener at 9 a.m.; GE meets the always-tough



**RIGHT CROSS**—"Wee Willie Crawford" ducks a right cross thrown by Fort Wayne's John Freeman, defending heavyweight champion. In an inter-city bout Monday night, Freeman scored a decision over the Indianapolis veteran. Both boys are heavyweights.

Indiana Rod team at 10 a.m.; and Salisbury plays Eckrich at 11 a.m.

### SECOND HALF STANDINGS

	W.	L.
GE	2	0
Indiana Rod	2	0
Zollner	1	1
Aircraft Gear	1	1
Eckrich	0	2
Salisbury	0	2

GE	G.	F.	T.	Eckrich	G.	F.	T.
Markey	2	0	4	Clapesattle	3	0	6
Gladieux	3	2	8	Crance	1	1	3
Blodgett	4	2	10	McMahon	3	0	6
Etter	1	0	2	Chevron	0	0	0
White	3	1	7	DeTurk	2	1	5
Wilson	1	1	3	Godfrey	1	4	6
Somers	3	1	7	VanCleve	0	2	2
Dickey	4	2	10	Hoover	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0	Fox	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>28</b>

The century-old word "clorophyll" is one of the most recently publicized "new words," according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia. The new terms include "poodle cut," "whistlestop," "countrypolitan," and "teleprompted."

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Two more new car owners in our gang, Frank Putt with a new Chevy, and Wilford McBride with a Packard. So far Frank Putt has been unable to convince Jess Bixler that his new car is better than the old Mercury he used to have. You just can't talk anything but Ford products to Jess. Everyone to his own tastes, said the old woman when she kissed the cow. . . . Dick Hartigan has a car so long that he can't make the turn into the parking lot driveway and he runs over the curb. . . . Frank Mathews locked himself out of his car the other day and Al Mason drove his car to work in zero weather with

The next round of scraps for area amateur boxers will be Monday, February 8, when the next night of Golden Gloves clashes are scheduled. They will be held in the Coliseum as were last Monday night's fights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available now at the GE Club, the Main Auto Marine Division, and all Zollner ticket offices.

A crowd of more than 1,400 fans saw nearly every weight class represented in Monday night's battles. On the card were 17 tournament bouts plus three inter-city matches and three of junior matches.

Monday night results were:

Bill Goodpasture, Fort Wayne, scored third round TKO over Jack McGinnis Van Wert, O., (welterweights).

Kesler Peters, Auburn, decided McKinley Davis, Fort Wayne, (lightweights).

Norman Stevenson, Butler, decided Randall Porter, Fort Wayne (lightweights).

Bob Spittler, Van Wert, O., decided Robert Call, Fort Wayne (welterweights).

Rival McBride, Garrett, decided Nelson Smith, Defiance, O. (welterweights).

Don Hartman, Van Wert, O., knocked out Floyd Bellinger, Hicksville, O., in 2nd round (welterweights).

Don Tharp, Auburn, decided David Miller, Defiance, O., (lightweights).

Don Hullinger, Lima, O., decided Bob Paschal, Fort Wayne

(welterweights).

John McBride, Garrett, decided Red McClure, Fort Wayne (lightweights).

Harry Waldon, Van Wert, O., scored second round TKO over Fred Phink, Fort Wayne (lightweights).

Robert McClellan, Auburn, scored first round TKO over William Meyers, Fort Wayne (middleweights).

Carl Rolfe, Defiance, O., decided Fred Dinkin, Fort Wayne (middleweights).

Billy Borof, Van Wert, O., decided Max Wappes, Garrett (featherweights).

George Briggs, Defiance, O., scored first round TKO over Jerry Schooley, Auburn (bantamweights).

Roy Army, Van Wert scored a first round TKO over Don Tharp, Auburn (lightweights).

Charlie Kulwicki, Defiance scored 2nd round TKO over Don Hartman, Van Wert. (welterweights).

Rival McBride, Garrett decided Bob Spittler, Van Wert (welterweights).

Don Hullinger, Lima won over Loran Hussey, Defiance (welterweights).



**KIDS MIX IT UP**—A trio of junior matches on Monday night's Golden Gloves card produced action like this. The youngsters battled throwing punches like pros.

the windows rolled down. . . . Joe Ostrowski tore his old Graham down last week and he found a wrench in the crankcase that he lost a year ago when he had overhauled the engine. Joe says that explains that grinding noise that she made once in a while. . . . Second trick is glad to have Arnold Schieferstien back with them again as it was too quiet when he was on first trick. . . . Ever since TV

came to Fort Wayne, Charlie Castle has been giving us hundreds of reasons why he wouldn't buy any. We won't have to listen to those reasons anymore. His little woman bought one the other Friday and was watching it when Charlie came home from work.

A Bowery bum is just someone who tried too hard to be a man of distinction.



# Interdivision Second Half in Full Swing

by Don Cochran



LEADING THE LEAGUE in Interdepartment basketball is the Apprentice team, which won the first half championship. Kneeling are Tom McCrea and Carl Buffenbarger. Standing (l-r): Harold Friedrich, Rock Thomas, Don Batchelder, David Jones (manager), Les Fanning, Ned Spehger, and Warren Sloan.

During the first week of second half competition, most teams started strong, indicating the second round should be as interesting and close as the first.

In the only "B" Division game of the evening, Thursday, Jan. 21, the Firemen rolled over Transformer 49 to 36. Leading all the way with quarter scores of 11-3, 23-11, and 37-28, the Firemen showed indications of being the leading contender in the "B" section. The offensive load for the Firemen was carried mainly by Bergman and Wherle with 17 and 16 points respectively. Huddleston lead the scoring for Transformer with 10 points.

In the second game of the evening, the Test Engineers experienced considerable difficulty in stopping the Hermetics by 46 to 42. The half-time score was knotted at 22-22. Ponsot had a good evening for the losers in scoring half of their total points or 21 markers on nine field goals and three gratis shots. Shilling, stand-out center for the Test Engineers, netted 17 points for the winners.

In the final game of the evening, the Squares edged the Apprentice, winners of the first round. The final score at the end of another rugged meeting of these two teams was 51 to 49. As in the two previous meetings of these teams the action was fast and the competition keen.

These two teams had met twice previously with each team winning one by a fairly decisive margin. The Apprentice win earlier was an important one since it was a play-off for the first half championship. Thursday night's win gave the Squares a two out of three margin over the Apprentice so far this season.

The lead changed hands several times during the game, with the

Apprentice holding a 28 to 26 margin at half-time. However, the Squares were effective in the third quarter, when the Apprentice offense slowed, and the third period ended 39-33 in favor of the Squares. The winners were able to hold off a sharp rally in the final minute after losing Dick Miller with a badly sprained ankle. Gil Carl topped the offense for the Squares with 15 points while Harold Friedrich lead the Apprentice with 13 points.

In the first game of the evening, January 26, the Transformer crew topped the Airliners 51 to 47 in a "B" Division contest. The Transformer squad led at all quarters, managing to hold off an Airliner rally in the final period. Huddleston and Bailey led the winners with 14 points each while Worford paced the losers with 21 points.

In the second "B" Division game, the MTP five finished strong to win an overtime tilt from the Firemen 39 to 36. After trailing throughout the first three quarters, the winners managed to knot the score at 34-34 at the end of regulation play. Bergmann topped the offense for the Firemen with 21 points. Berghoff tallied 11 markers for the MTP's.

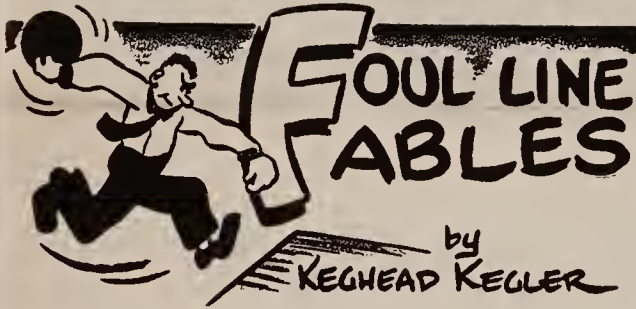
In the only "A" Division game of the evening, the Squares rolled over the Hermetic squad 59 to 37. The first period of the game was slow as the Hermetics attempted to "freeze" the ball. Their strategy failed to slow the Squares' offense as they piled up a 26 to 11 half-time margin. Carl and Krasienko paced the Squares with 19 and 13 points respectively while Davis netted 14 points for the Hermetics.

This year's league is managed by Jack Sweet. Joe Raising serves as assistant league manager. Management and coordination of league activities involves considerable time and effort on the part of those charged with the responsibility of operating the league. Both Sweet and Raising should be commended for the organization of one of the most well balanced, highly competitive leagues in recent years.

One criticism that might be leveled at this year's competition is the lack of high-calibre sportsmanship displayed by one or two of the members of some of the teams. Every league participant is charged with a definite responsibility for individual sportsmanship. Competitive spirit does not have to be sacrificed to maintain this quality.

It would be well to recall the assets constituting CHAMPIONS:

Courage  
Honesty  
Attitude  
Manliness  
Patience  
Interest  
Obedience  
Nerve  
Sacrifice



## Friday Night Ladies

In the Friday Night Ladies' League, Liz Shearer found the alleys to her liking and kegled games of 199, 196, and 204, for a 599 series. Charlotte Stanford rolled 588 on games of 207, 179, and 202. Tommie Williams put together games of 180, 145, and 189 for a 514 series. June Getty rolled a total of 501 on games of 177, 144, 180. Betty Thompson rolled a 191 score; D. Drewitt, 186; A. Dahman, 181; B. Bechling, 171; L. Jacobs, 176, and F. Haggenjos, 172. Teams No. 1 and 3 have won 5 and lost 1 to lead the league in second place. Teams No. 5 and 6 have each won 4 and lost 2.

## Apparatus League

Teams No. 1 and 7 started off the second half by winning all three games. Team No. 2 won 2 and lost 1 for third place spot. W. Boester kegled 201 and 207, but couldn't make it 600. O. Shinn rolled a 209; P. Boedeher, 217; T. Welker, 203; V. Rump, 200; C. Townsend, 212; D. Stanky, 206; H. Langer, 211; E. Reese, 212; H. Carmer, 210; M. Norman, J. Kummer, and C. Musser each rolled 200 counts. Central Dairy won the first half.

## Ladies Monday Night

It is a tie for the top spot between Scatterpins and Twisters, each having won 9 and lost 3. In third place is Holeyrollers with 8 wins and 4 losses. Holeyrollers rolled the high single game, a 781 score. Ann Lee scored a 515 series

on games of 167, 180, and 168. Alberta Roth rolled 189, 171, and 149 for a 509. Jackie Trier scored a 187. Ilo Matter had 170 and 184; Beth Moore, 171. Isabelle Blackburn converted the 4-7-10 split. Peggy Houston converted the 17.

## Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 3 has lost only 1 game, while winning 8 to lead the league. Team No. 2 is just one-half game behind with 7½ wins and 1½ losses. Team No. 1 is in third place with 6 wins and 3 losses. Norma Arnold rolled a 178, and Mary Hirschman, 173.

## GE Orphans

Hotel Keenan has won 8 and lost 1. Team No. 2 has won 7 and lost 2. Team No. 6 and Bernie's Motor Sales have won 4 while losing 5. Ken's Market has won 3 and lost 6, while Team No. 5 has won 1 and lost 8.

## Office

M and G Sales lead with 7 wins and 2 losses. Transformer, Motor Generator, and Reproduction have each won 6 and lost 3. D. Waldrop scored a 211; C. Shipman, 208; and

D. Stoneman, 210.

## Small Motor

Two Legs Clothing is out in front with 6 wins and 0 defeats. Tommy's Lunch, Test, and G. Men have won 5 and lost 1 which puts them in a tie for second place. Lloyd Pinkerton scored a 609 on games of 194, 214, and 201. Henry Vance rolled 216, 208, and 176, for a 600 count. R. Brimeyer scored a 258; R. Webber, 200; W. Whonsetler, 242; J. Trentadue, 202; L. Welker, 214; G. Haggenjos, Jr., 223; G. Haggenjos, Sr., 200; E. Bowser, 212; H. Conrad, 203, and F. Wheeler, 214. Test rolled the high series count, 2734, which included a 1029 single count. W. Putt converted the 4-5-7 and 4-5 split; R. Lindemuth, the 4-5; and L. Welker, the 4-10.

## Men's Factory League

The Flanges, who won the first half of the league, seem intent on winning the second half also. They are presently in the lead with 4 wins and 2 losses, followed by the Rotors and the Stators with 3 wins and 3 losses. The office team brings up the rear with 2 wins and 4 losses. Double century scores were rolled by: S. Jackson, 227; P. Bridee, 239; J. Laurent, 200 (His first 200); C. McIntosh, 204, and G. Laurent, 203.

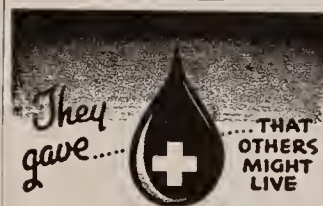
## GE Fraternal League

Monroville Lumber Co. and the West End Restaurant are leading the second half of the league with 4 wins and 2 losses. Four teams are next in line with 3 wins and 3 losses each. They are GE Club, Peterson Elevator, Riverview Gardens, and Elks. K of C team and the Teeple Truck 5Lines bring up the rear with 2 wins and 4 losses. 600 series were rolled by C. McIntosh, 622; A. Buuck, 612; G. Baumgartner, 610; and N. Steury, 607. 200 scores were rolled by: R. Mutchler, 216; H. Strickler, 223;

L. Ulman, 212; W. Petrie, 208; R. Ladd, 215; G. Strickler, 211-209; D. House, 202; E. Faulkner, 207; and G. Laurent, 210-203.

## GE Women's League

The Last Frames and the GE Office started out the first session of the second half in first place with 2 victories and 1 loss. The Hi-Spots and the Spares are tied with 1 win and 2 losses. High scores were rolled by G. Reynolds, 197; E. Plasterer, 180; Helen Wellman, 163; M. Miller, 182, and R. Foreman, 163.



The following people donated blood during the week ending January 15:

Kenneth F. Bergman, James H. Capps, James A. Hughes, Ernest J. Yost, Don R. Batchelder, Charles W. Brown, Perry E. Esterline, Otto B. Fultz, Robert L. Gallaher, Edward G. Hamilton, Karl E. Heinzelman, Robert T. Hess, Richard J. Keyser, Herman R. Korte, Joe E. Kramer, John L. Lare, John L. Leffers, F. H. Lemper, Hugh L. Neely, George M. Soule, and Louis Voirol.



## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Tonight is the night for the city-wide March of Dimes polio drive, so don't forget to turn on your porch lights so a neighborhood solicitor will stop for your gift. You'll feel good knowing that you will help someone fight this crippling . . . We extend our deepest sympathies to Mrs. John Littlejohn on the recent death of John. He had many years of service in the checkroom before his retirement several years ago. . . . Frank Armstrong went home to get his red flannels the other night after complaining of the cold, but they turned out to be blue. It wasn't that cold was it, Frank? . . . Anyone having any asphalt tile to put down could profit by seeing Dick Lee. . . . We've heard of talking dogs but Dick Gecowetts has a hunting dog that can unsnap his chain from his collar and snap it on another chain whenever he feels like he needs a little exercise. . . . Harold Cutler is going on days in the Mill Unit and Lawrence Hamrick is working in the Bridgeport Unit on second shift. Welcome to both. . . . Joe Mettler was going to show Marion More how good his TV set was last week. Marion had to leave without ever seeing a picture. Joe found out later someone had pulled the plug from the wall. Looks like sabotage, Joe. . . . Woody Hursh had a bad day last Friday. First his water pipes froze, then he discovered the pump motor on his soft water system was burning up. When he got to work he found one of his jobs in a bad way. The final blow came when his Leo Lions were defeated by Huntestown by "one lousy point." . . . Bob "Florida" Truelove was very jubilant over Huntestown's County championship. He claims he gave Archie Gwaltney plenty of warning that Elmhurst didn't have a chance against those rampaging wildcats. . . . Sad Sam Beilsmith's sprint from the parking lot each morning is something to behold. Even though he looks like he's trying out for a track team, Sam always takes pride in his record of promptness. . . . Pete Bauman wandered off the elevator on the third floor last week. Pete thought there were too many strange faces to be good old Bldg. 19-4. . . . Harold Wherry's son, Phillip, has been selected as one of the five best basketball players in Whitley County. Another famous member of the Wherry family is his daughter, Betty, a good baton twirler. . . . No, those weren't new street lights in front of the Clyde you may have seen one night recently. They were Ross Cohagen's car lights running his battery down while he was watching the movie. . . . Anyone wishing to sample a real delicacy see Dick Peohler for some smoked Wabash River carp. . . . Color television won't do Ned Tarney any good. He can't tell a brown sock from a blue one. At least he wore one of each the other day. . . . Another fellow having color troubles is Archie Gwaltney—\$15.75 worth. The color was red and happened to be on a traffic light and Archie didn't see it. . . . Lewis Stocker was a little late (three hours) for bowling the other evening but still in time to pay for his bowling and prize money even though he didn't roll a ball. Lewis says he got rolled instead of the hall for a change. . . . Gus Ausderman's TV was working so good he got a repair man out to show him. After a few minor adjustments he now knows what a bad picture looks like. . . . TV took a back seat in the Ed Stahl home over the week-end. That new '50 Ford took all of their time. . . . The Die

Plant welcomes Harold Harlan to their unit. As we reported a couple of weeks ago John Stetler had just about talked his wife into buying a TV set. Last week-end his labors in that field came to an end as Mrs. Stetler gave in and the set was delivered Saturday evening. Better watch your weight, John, those food commercials make you mighty hungry. . . . Robert Pickett just can't seem to keep the coffee he brings in for lunch. One day he hid his thermos bottle and then even checked the weight of it before lunch to be sure no one had filched any. How do sandwiches taste with water, Bob? . . . Hayden Rice has a new fishing record to report. He caught the same bluegill three times in one day. How did he recognize it? How do you band a bluegill, Hayden? . . . The other evening Max Baron left his wife off at Sears and he went over to see Gus Wiedleman for a while. Gus was such a perfect host that Max lost all sense of time and Mrs. Baron had to wait an hour for Max. . . . The Lathe Section welcomes Cliff Creason, an apprentice, and Perry Butts from the second shift lathes. . . . Good luck to Walter Vought on his new job in expansion planning. Watch your old coins down there, boys, Walter collects them. . . . Advance congratulations from the section to Louis Peduto who is getting married tomorrow the 30th.

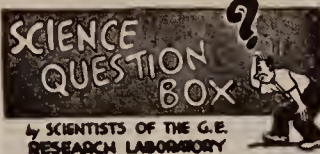
## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

While we know it was pretty cold last week, the fact wasn't proved until Carol Norman showed up in a beautiful bed-quilt. . . . Otto Fackler absolutely refuses to buy television. He says it costs too much. His daughter states that she will buy one if he doesn't; so, he has made the grand gesture and will let her store it in his front room. . . . "There's nothing that can compare with turkey," says Charlie Kensill. He eats it summer and winter. As a matter of fact, he is so afraid that he will run out of the bird that he even carries a frozen one in his trunk. He hasn't told us yet how that will be accomplished during the summer. . . . The burning question of the day: During the cold spell when cars were stalling, was Rollie Miller pushing Cy Seymour or was Cy pulling Rollie? Personally we think that Larry Reed in his Hudson, and Bob Laur in his Pontiac, had to help them both. . . . "It isn't worth it," says Don Thomas. His boy has a paper route which made his Dad very happy, but that feeling of elation was soon replaced with disgust when Don had to pay for a large window that his boy hurled a paper through on the route. . . . It's never to late, so we apologize now to Earl Stauffer for his recent physical and mental upgrading from 17-4 to 4-6 and congratulate him on the promotion. . . . At last our blushing bridegroom, Clarence Nussel, has returned to the flock. If there is any doubt in your mind about how



quickly Hilda has put him in the harness, just look over this picture carefully. They say one picture is worth a thousand words so accordingly this one should resemble a dictionary. On his return, the gang gifted him with a lovely 400 day anniversary clock and steam iron and with these gifts go our sincere wishes for success



Q. If cream is thicker than milk, why does it float to the top?

A. Although cream is thicker than skim milk, it is less dense, and if you have two liquids that do not dissolve in each other, the one that has the lower density will go to the top. The "specific gravity," which is the weight of a given volume compared with the weight of the same volume of water, is a good way to express the difference in density. For skim milk, the specific gravity is 1.036, while for cream with 20 per cent butter fat it is 1.010. With 40 per cent cream it is .993, so this is lighter than water, of which the specific gravity is one. People often refer to such thick cream as "heavy" cream, although actually it is lightest, in terms of weight for the same volume.

Q. Will we be able to see any eclipses during the coming year?

A. Yes, the year 1954 will be a good one for eclipses, particularly in North America. Following a total eclipse of the Moon, on the evening of January 18, there will be one of the Sun on June 30. The eclipse will be seen as total along a path nearly a hundred miles wide, starting in northeastern Nebraska and extending northeasterly across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec, to the coast of Labrador, and then across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe and Asia. The Sun will be partially eclipsed as seen from the central and eastern parts of the United States, Canada and Europe. Two weeks later, on July 15, there will be a partial eclipse of the Moon, of which the ending will be visible in the eastern parts of the U. S. and Canada. There will also be two other eclipses of the Sun during the year, neither of them total, and visible mainly in the southern hemisphere.

and happiness. . . . We are happy to report that Charlie Kensill's wife came through her operation fine and is doing nicely. . . . Although he says he would rather go fishing, we suspect that Don Thomas takes more than one look at their new television set. It's here to stay, so don't be ashamed, Don. . . . Congratulations and best wishes also go to Mel Guillaume on taking his wedding vows. Along with a steam iron, he was presented with a nursing bottle and a penny bank for the future Master Guillaume. . . . Not to be outdone by the ladies, Houston Williams is now proudly displaying his new shoes with red heels, no less. . . . It's a pleasure to report that Casey Jones came through with his operation very well and is now hobbling around home. He sends all the gang thanks for their well wishes and hopes to see them soon. . . . Quotation for the week: "It is not enough to do good; one must do it in the right way."



Ralph S. VanAuken

## Rites Held Wednesday For Ralph S. VanAuken

Services for Ralph S. VanAuken, 60, were conducted Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home by J. F. Sells, reader. Mr. VanAuken died Sunday, Jan. 24 at his home, 124 E. Suttentfield St. Burial was in Covington Memorial Park.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. VanAuken came to GE in 1918 and was a wire worker. He was a foreman in the plant service section at Taylor St. prior to his death. He was a member of the Foremen's Association also.

In addition to his wife, Alta G., survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Olinger and Mrs. C. M. Leeper; one son, Richard S.; a sister, Mrs. Madge Castor; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

## Claude Jefferies, 65, Former Employee Dies

A former GE employee, Claude B. Jefferies, 65, died Tuesday, Jan. 26 at his home, 624½ Clinton St. Services were conducted yesterday at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert T. Beck. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Jefferies came to the company in June, 1930 as a welder in Bldg. 4-2. He was an iron and steel worker in Bldg. 20-1 prior to March, 1942 when he took a leave of absence for illness. He had been unable to work since that time.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard Failor, Mrs. Denis Goonen, and Mrs. Edwin Stemen; a son, John; two brothers, William C. and Earl; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Retzler, Mrs. Hiram Premer, and Mrs. M. A. Coleman, and five grandchildren.

## Retired Employee Dies In South Bend at 76

A retired Bldg. 20-1 machinist, William P. Lang, 76, died Saturday, Jan. 23 at his daughter's home in South Bend, where he had been living.

Services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Klaehn Funeral Home by the Rev. F. Heidbrink.

Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Lang joined the company in 1917 and operated the hand machine then. He was a machinist prior to his retirement July 12, 1940.

In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Eugene B. Gray, survivors are a sister, Mrs. Ella Melching; three step-children, Mrs. Esther Roland, Mrs. Clarence Justus, and Mrs. Mary Johns; one grandchild; three nephews, and two nieces.

## Thomas C. Dougherty Dies at Home Monday

A Taylor St. employee, Thomas C. Dougherty, 46, died Monday, Jan. 25 at his home, 1441 Swinney Ave. after a five-month illness. Services were conducted Wednesday at the Simpson Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Yunker. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Coming to the company in 1925, Mr. Dougherty went to work in Bldg. 19-3. Later he was a truck driver and stator winder. He was a set-up man on P & W automatic lathes in Section 417, Taylor St. when he took a leave of absence for illness in August, 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; two sons, Thomas W. and Terrence; one daughter, Miss Patricia; a brother, Lisle G., and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Somers, of South Bend.

## John Littlejohn Dies; Toolmaker 49 Years

John G. Littlejohn, 77, a retired employee who had more than 49 years of service with GE, died Sunday, Jan. 24. He resided at 1234 W. Foster Parkway.

Dr. John W. Meister officiated at services in the Klaehn Funeral Home Wednesday, Jan. 27. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

In 1896, Mr. Littlejohn became a General Electric employee and was a toolmaker. He was an inspector in Bldg. 26-5 prior to retiring Aug. 31, 1945. Mr. Littlejohn was a Quarter Century Club member.

Surviving are his wife, Ireta; one brother, David; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Harber, Mrs. Agnes Bright, and Mrs. Margaret Willson, and a nephew, John S.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations to our Huntestown fans on their team being the new County Champs. . . . Did you recognize any of your co-workers on TV? . . . Congratulations on the pink-booted addition at the Bernon and Mildred Ternet home. . . . Glad to see some of our former co-workers from Bldg. 8-1. They were loaned to our floor while some changes were being made over there. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Louise Melvin, Marlene Blair, Betty Hoffman, and Eileen Schuler. . . . We are starting to burst at the seams again, but we welcome all our newcomers. Hope you like us. . . . It will be Hup, two, three, four, for Frank Woods and Dave Bashop. They are leaving us to go on Uncle Sam's payroll.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ada will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads. Only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

## CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 1, 1954

In cooperation with the Social Planning Council, the GE NEWS will not publish ads for care of children in private homes unless the advertiser first presents a license for such business.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yale key on good luck horse shoe.

FOUND—Pink, pearl earring.

FOUND—Wedding ring found on Taylor St. west parking lot.

FOUND—Lady's beige fabric glove.

FOUND—Lady's white wool knit glove.

## FOR SALE

FUR NECKPIECE—Grey fox. Fur coat, muskrat, recently re-lined. 12-gauge shotgun. H-40422.

LAUNDRY BAG—Student's aluminum laundry mailing bag. Used once. \$5. K-4126.

RADIO—Zenith console radio, excellent condition, ideal for cottage; a real giveaway, only \$12. A-49464.

FUR COAT—Silver fox fur coat, size 16. Can be made into fur cape. Assorted good dresses, size 12-14. E-38675.

CRIB—Maple crib, infant to 6 yrs., clean. \$25 including mattress. Huntington 1505J after 6 p.m.

CAR—Ford, 49, custom two-door, V8, new tires, brakes, and seat covers. Equipped with radio, heater, directional lights, and other extras. Low mileage. H-6763.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, brown mohair, good condition. E-37206.

BOOTS—Navy Korean boots, size 8 shoe, worn once. \$8. H-0773.

DRESS FORM—Wire form, adjusts to any size figure, like new. \$5. H-60432.

ICE FISHERMEN—Sheepskin-lined leather flying suit, pants and jacket, spare sheepskin pants, fur-collared parka, leather dress jacket with fur collar, felt boot packs, and four buckle arctics. 226 Lexington Court. H-67474.

SADDLE HORSE—Gentle black mare, suitable for children. Broke for riding or driving. E-37696.

CLOTHING—Girl's coats, blouses, skirts, shoes. Wool-lined slacks, 10-12 yrs. Boy's short overcoat, size 12. Ice skates, size 4. Reasonable. H-69081.

CAR—1939 Chevrolet, one owner, recently overhauled. Radio, seat covers, tires and tubes, all new. Would make excellent family car. H-59551.

ACCORDION—120 bass Costelli accordion, \$100. 1107 1/2 Delaware, Apt. 4.

TABLECLOTH—Hand-crocheted, Queen Anne pattern. A-58863.

HOUSE—Retire in small town near Warsaw. Seven rooms and bath, corner lot, reasonable. E-60184.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece walnut dining room suite, walnut spinet desk. Two oak pull-up chairs. Floor lamp. H-8975.

TAPE RECORDER—Wicox-Gay tape recorder. Complete with mike, earphones, and two hours of tape. Good condition. E-32761.

TOOLS—Toolmaker's tools. Reasonable. 1215 Stophlet St. A-78074.

ICE SKATES—Boy's figure ice skates, size 7. \$4. A-69974.

CAR—1938 Hudson coach. \$36. 2021 Eby Ave.

BREAKFAST SET—Five-piece, limed-oak. Very reasonable. 4009 Tacoma. H-20724.

CAR—1950 Studebaker, Regal Deluxe, wood tires, radio, heater, and overdrive. A fine economical car at a bargain price. \$575. H-74471.

TIRES AND WHEELS—Seven 4-75x19 Model A tires and wheels, very good condition. H-1687.

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS—Never been used. Coal and wood hot water heater. 32 gal. tank. End table. \$5. All wool lady's black overcoat, 12-14 size. All wool, man's coat, 32-40 size. A-77601.

SHOES—Lady's red pumps, size 9-A, like new. Baby-Lou heel. A-68424.

HOT PLATE—New, two-burner, three heat, electric hot plate. Two glass electric coffee makers, one GE and one Silex. Reasonable. A-1896.

GAS RANGE—Like new, apartment size gas range with thermostatically controlled oven. K-6164.

RADIO—1942 console, good condition. Make me an offer. 218 W. Butler St.

BED—Single bed with innerspring mattress. One baby bed. E-6110.

END TABLES—Two, round, mahogany end tables with cocktail table to match, very good condition. Westinghouse waffle iron, makes four waffles, used once. 2101 Paulding Rd.

SINK—New, porcelain steel, double well, kitchen sink, \$11.95. Used bathroom lavatory, \$2.60. New, twin-size, bed springs, one-third off. White kitchen work table, porcelain top. \$4. E-3030.

RANGE—Good used electric range and refrigerator, 3014 MacArthur Dr., Apt. 10. H-82857.

SHOTGUN—Antique shotgun, 150 yrs. old. Powder horn shot bag and caps. One 25 cal. old-timer pistol. Practically new, six shot, bolt action, reasonable. P. O. Box 112, Harlan, Ind.

ICE SKATES—Boy's shoe ice skates, size 3. A-97290.

HOME—In Payne, Ohio; five rooms, semi-modern, 1 1/2 acre lot. Newly decorated inside and out. Nolan Bachellor, 418 S. Laura St., Payne, O.

RUG—9x12 tan, floral, good condition. \$16. H-69074.

BUNCALOW—Four-room, four years old, full car garage, automatic oil heat, good northwest location. Very reasonable. A-68831.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM—Clean, size 12. \$5. Nice, walnut dining room suite, \$75. 31x4 tire and tube, \$2. H-26185.

## FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Two-room, furnished apartment, clean and comfortable. Good refrigerator and stove. Quiet, adults, near GE and town. 1205 Fulton St.

APARTMENT—Three-room, furnished apartment, utilities paid, share bath. Walking distance to Broadway or Taylor plants. \$16 per week. H-46072.

APARTMENT—Efficiency apartment. Private bath, entrance, first floor, unfurnished, all utilities. Close to CE, downtown.

## TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Zanesville, Ind., 8 to 4:36 p.m. Dorothy Askren, Ext. 2751.

RIDE WANTED—From 400 Winter St. to Broadway plant, first trick. H-46985 or H-60361.

RIDERS WANTED—From Columbia City to Taylor or Broadway, first shift, have room for 3. Samuel Baxter, Ext. 478.

RIDERS WANTED—From Markle to Taylor St., 6:48 to 3:18 p.m. Wallace Buzzard, Magesica, Ind., 301 B., or Ext. 2536.

RIDERS WANTED—From New Haven, 24 East, or Wash. Blvd. to Broadway plant and return, 8 to 4:36 p.m. Kaye Schinbecker, Ext. 2112.

RIDER WANTED—With car, drive one day a week. End Huntington to GE, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 301.

## WANTED

APARTMENT—Three bedroom, lower, unfurnished apartment. Preferably near Broadway CE. Rent not to exceed \$70 a month including utilities. H-82234.

CAR—40 or 41, good clean Cadillac, Chevrolet, or Ford. H-78704. Cash.

WASHINGS—And ironings. A-69324.

PARKING PLACE—Or garage near Bldg. 18. First shift. A-70693.

TREE SPRAYER—Hand-operated tree sprayer. H-81329.

SLIDE PROJECTOR—2x2. K-1635.

HOUSE—Two or three bedroom house to rent. Unfurnished, three adults, 10 mo. child, in Fort Wayne. Reference. E-67313.

PAPER HANCER—Six rooms to paper, evenings. H-37324.

CAR—Will trade lot for car. Pay cash difference. H-60623.

CLARINET—Used clarinet, reasonable. A-69323.

TEA CART—In good condition. A-1896.

## THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my former co-workers and friends for the gift and luncheon they gave me on my recent retirement.—Forrest (Dutch) Wilson.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the very useful gifts given to me upon my retiring by my fellow workers and friends in General Service Bldg.—Emil R. Seidel.

May I in this way thank all the workers in Section 114 and H-Bay for the lovely radio and electric shaver presented me upon my retirement Friday, Jan. 15. Thanks to all again.—Fred Harris.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Pat Davis surely was an unlucky person Friday night. She was out at the Roller Dome skating and some person walked off with her good coat. Cathy Trautman and husband spent the week-end in Indianapolis. . . . Sarah Harris sure was in a hurry to go out to lunch one morning. She got herself all fixed up and could not understand why everyone else was still working. She finally took a second look at the clock and discovered she still had one more hour to work. Ed Blotkamp looked sleepy this morning. The reason must be the new television set.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Most novel idea of the week: Shampoo your floors. Rudolph Brown recommends this to anyone who wants oceans of suds. A newly purchased quart of shampoo, when broken on the kitchen floor, will leave the work area gleaming and nicely scented, but without a noticeable wave. . . . Inventors' Corner: Marna Wilson should patent her invention of an awning for calculating machines. Marna's home-made invention eliminates glare on the glass and reduces eye strain on the operator. Those interested in securing an awning of their own may do so for a small fee. . . . Gladys Staley, also a budding inventor, has discovered that scotch tape is very good for stopping runs. Anyone may use her suggestion free of charge.

Elmer Heemsoth claims that all those lovely colored pink and yellow clamp bolts make the work easier even though they are no more effective, mechanically speaking, than plain bolts. . . . Bob Branning thought he had found a solution to his locker problem. He is always forgetting his key so he bought a combination lock. That took care of the key problem, but now he can't remember the combination to the lock.

Anita Slusher, an avid ice fisher, is a patient woman. She recently spent six hours on the ice and caught only a cold. Wouldn't it be cheaper to buy a fish, Anita? . . . George Kniss has joined the herd of car radio listeners. Since there is TV in the house, George must retire to the car to catch his favorite programs.

Hobby Notes: Walt Hutchins, our towering MTP fellow, builds model planes in keeping with his size. Walt is now building a plane, powered by a 1/8 hp motor, which has a wing span of seven feet. . . . Jim Barrick's hobby could develop into a business. Jim repairs shoes in his spare moments. . . . Eleanor Viland collects cat pictures. . . . Mickey Crawford and Margaret Morgan collect antiques. . . . Bob Davidson is active in the YMCA and also writes poetry. At the present Bob is devoting spare time to the YMCA membership drive. Anyone interested in joining may contact Bob on Ext. 259.

Welcome To: Art Pehrson, a new TE'er from Broadway. . . . Harietta Haase, a newcomer to Purchasing. . . . Bob Montgomery and Russ Taylor, two new MTP transfers. Bob is from Broadway and Russ from Syracuse. . . . New Car Owners Club: Welcomes Betty Thompson and her two-tone green Ford and Oscar Mensch with a new DeSoto.

Edna Ford carries the largest thermos bottle in the building. After her ride from Defiance she has a wake-up cup of coffee, later a pick-up cup, and at intervals during the day, she just drinks coffee. . . . We are amused at the way Paul A. Berghorn has been signing his name in anticipation of the arrival of his grandson from California. Notes to the engineering unit are signed "GrandPA Berghorn."

Don Anderson is the only person we know who has a sunburned nose in January. Some sources tell that he has been to Florida on week-ends, making flying trips, but we are wondering if there isn't a sun lamp somewhere in the picture. . . . Speaking of pictures, we would welcome some snaps which would be of general interest to readers. We can use glossy prints, black and white only, on almost any topic—children, pets, group outings, or any other subject which you would like to share with others.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

Joe Orbin has either an awful imagination or a big sense of humor. He was seen bending over a disconnected drinking fountain, then nonchalantly wiping his mouth with his handkerchief. . . . We had the pleasure of showing off our newly remodeled office to Harold

Boles, who happened to be in town this week. . . . I am a little late in saying welcome to Joan Davis, a new employee in the office, but I know that she will forgive me. . . . And now we say goodbye to Fred Fenner, who for twenty-nine years has been "Johnny on the spot" around here. We sure are going to miss him and we wish him the best of luck in his new job in the Tiffin plant.



## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

by Dutch Norwalt

It has been reported that Maurice Casey drives to Decatur and watches his brother-in-law's TV, free eats and free show. Not bad Casey, not bad at all. . . . Hank Muller is now in his second childhood. He just thought himself a new B.B. gun. . . . Fay Russell finally had to go to a barber and get a haircut. He no longer could do it himself with his new Sunbeam razor. . . . Jerry Moore felt very badly this week as none of the boys complimented him on his new shirt and matching pants. . . . Leo Vuchon has been unusually sharp and witty this week. Could it be the effect of the gas he took, having his teeth pulled, or is he looking forward to moving out to the Bass Foundry? . . . Ed Englert seems to have reformed. He hasn't stirred up any trouble all week. How come, Ed? . . . Happy birthday to Phyllis Borkenstein, who celebrated this week. . . . Seems that Thelma Kistler needs two alarm clocks. The other morning she turned off her alarm and turned over for a little cat nap and her bed fell down. Watch that cat napping, Thelma. . . . Ask Gene Christman why she comes in to work at 9 o'clock some mornings? . . . Dorothea Gaff in the Stacking Group has been transferred back to fifth floor. Good luck, Dorothea. . . . Wayne Weimer is having TV trouble again. It is reported that when Mrs. Weimer operates the set a much better reception is enjoyed.

THE BIG WIND  
SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Fred Pyle really is on his toes when it comes to getting ready for work. He came in the other night with his pajamas on under his suit. . . . Jerry McKnown is feeling mighty big now that he is driving a Buick. . . . Cletus Harper is still looking for a housekeeper for himself, so everyone try and help him find one. . . . Norm Wolf surely has excuses when he isn't at work. This one tops them all. He called the other night saying he was at the drugstore getting a fifth of Hada-col for his wife, who was supposed to have had an attack of appendicitis. Gee, Norm, Helen had her appendix removed years ago. . . . Milly Berrand is quite happy now that her son is home from Japan. . . . Geneva Harter is enjoying her new home and TV both at the same time. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Lena Stump. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Alger Baulky, who is in the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Welcome back to Angie Fogel after her illness. . . . Vera Jordon has joined our day force. We hope she likes it really well. . . . Pat Sweeney still must have been in a daze when he came to work Monday morning. He was wearing the top of his pajamas instead of a shirt. . . . Mary Satterthwaite really had a tough time last week. On Sunday night she fell down a couple of steps. Mary wasn't hurt, but she couldn't sit down for a day or two. . . . Folks, did you ever find out what happens to cloth when it comes in contact with acid? Little Freddie Graig was seen wearing an apron in front and one in back of him. Freddie claims that was the draftiest day he had ever seen. . . . We all wish Lenore Brown a speedy recovery from her illness and hope to see her back with us soon.



## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WE WISH a happy birthday to Alma Shenfeld today, January 29. . . . TODAY we bid two of our people farewell. Ruth Richey will become a full-time housewife. We intend to keep in touch with her husband, Bob Richey, located in Marketing. (Ruth refers to him as the goodlooking Bob Richey) which our own Boh Richey resents very highly. Good luck to you, Ruth. Needless to say we shall miss you very much. . . . EPIDEMIC. The other week we reported a "sad sock" story about H. P. Love. Now we have another victim. We cannot blame this on T-Vitis as the latest victim hasn't that "trouble" as yet. . . . No other than our big boss man, Ted Ross, appeared at work and even attended a Staff Meeting with two different argyles. They were mates in one respect however. The basic maroon color matched his tie, but the various squares did not match. One a definite yellow and the other white. He says he had another pair at home just like them too, as says H. P. Love. Then we hear that Bob Johnson appeared at work with two mismatched socks, but he claims a good alibi. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jack Seigel on Feb. 4. . . . WELCOME BACK to Leon Diegel after a week illness. . . . WE HAVE the deepest sympathy for Phyl Faulkner and Walley Clayton, because of their big disappointment. The big disappointment was the Allen County Tournament. All the basketball fans in 4-6 hope you two disappointed fans will get over it all. The old proverb saying is, "The best team wins." You do agree with that statement don't you, Phyl and Walley? . . . Last Monday we said our goodbyes to Gene Martz, who left Fort Wayne to become Supervisor of Inspection and Test at our new Jonesboro plant. Gene, we wish you all good luck and hope you will like Jonesboro, Arkansas, as well as you did Fort Wayne.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

An item that escaped our attention and was by no means intentional was the visit to the plant shortly before the holidays by Elmer Armel, one of our pensioners. We are always glad to have our retired co-workers visit us. All of us are glad to see them, and to know they are looking good. Such is the case with Elmer. Our wish is that he would drop in on us more often. . . . Another one of our retired co-workers, from whom we have heard little during the past several years, is Allen Emrick, who left us four or five years ago due to ill health. This reporter received a Christmas greeting card from him and will say that I was very glad to hear from Allen and to know that he is still on top. We often think of you, Allen, and the days you used to sweat it out feeding the assembly line. Now let us hear from you more often and if at all possible pay us a visit. We would be more than glad to have you. . . . Darrel Daniels is now a suburbanite, having moved into his recently completed new home. Having quite a bit of land, he has established a dog kennel at the far end of his acres, coon hounds, Keeshonden, and samoyeds being his specialties. There is one problem that has him licked and that is the disposal of garbage. Lindsey Eastes suggested to him that he dispose of the kennels and start raising hogs. Then the problem of garbage

disposal would be eliminated as the hogs would keep it cleaned up. If he had a surplus of porkers, Howard Harold would gladly take them off of his hands at the same time paying him top price for them. . . . When it comes to fishing through the ice Darcie Campbell has all of the so-called ice fisherman outsmarted. He sets his pole, then returns to the cottage where it is nice and warm. Then he plants himself by a window and proceeds to watch his poles, using high-powered binoculars. When the poles begin bobbing up and down, he races out to them, takes off the fish, and returns to the warmth of his cottage. Not bad, we claim.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

The girls in Switch Assembly really rate. Sarah Moore drove to Indianapolis Sunday to bring them some apple turnovers for their breakfast Monday. . . . The tables have turned on Paul Winters. Instead of TV occupying his time, he is assisting the girls with their boots. How about it, Gladys? . . . Talk about being kind to animals. Cozy Walper took her dog for a walk at two o'clock in the morning. Pretty cold at that hour, isn't it, Cozy? . . . Otto Geiger picked up an empty milk jug instead of his lunch pail one day last week. He was quite surprised when he arrived at work and noticed his mistake. . . . Beverly Numbers has been checking off the days until she will be heading south. . . . We welcome Grace Hunt on days from second Shift in Lead Section and hope Mabel Altamuse likes second shift. . . . We are happy to have Goldie Weikel back with us after being absent for four months. . . . We welcome Walter Doenges on days in Test Section from second shift. . . . Our sincere sympathy to the family of Tom Dougherty. . . . Dale Brown was up and had his hair washed and shaved ready to go to work. His wife asked him why he was up so early. When he looked at the clock, it was 2 a.m. . . . Howard Householder was serenaded by his co-workers with the "Happy Birthday" song last week. . . . Congratulations to Hillard Moore on his new grandson. . . . Vadas Putt and Beverly Numbers reported for work in kindergarten with all of their tools Monday.



RETIREMENT PARTY—Agnes Nesswald, seated center, Decatur plant employee, is shown at a recent party given her prior to her retirement. Seated at left is her foreman, L. Meyer, and at right, her general foreman, F. Braun. Standing is H. Kruekeberg, foreman.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan and Helen Wagner

Emma Meyer has trouble standing on slippery days. When asked if she was hurt, her reply was that everything was still in running order. . . . Audrey Oberly is the proud owner of a new Ford-O-Matic, white sidewall tires, and the works. Nice going, Audrey. . . . Ask Margaret Pelkey how much electricity she has in her body. From what we hear it must be something. . . . We are wondering what Mildred Leazier had on her mind the day she couldn't even recognize her own coils in the oven. . . . Ernie Clark would like to be a tattoo artist. . . . Advice to Ed Lauer: Listen to the sport programs on the radio and you won't lose as much money. . . . The reason Ed Becker is talking so much lately is to keep Al Carper awake. . . . The sample shop welcomes Donna Murphy, Iris Maxton, and Levi Mercer. . . . Gladys McConnell is vacationing in Florida. . . . Dorothy Campton's nerves are settled now that her son-in-law is home from the Army. . . .

There is nothing wrong with Tilly. She just talks into the wrong end of the phone. . . . Frank Clifton says he had sump pump trouble last Wednesday, but it was a wonderful morning to sleep. We are sorry to learn of the death of Nancy McCrea's grandfather. . . . Believe it or not—The days of chivalry are still here. Ray Lovelless took off his shirt and gave it to Ruth Freeland to keep her warm. . . . Anyone who wants their laundry done see Louise Lengerich. She will do it any time. . . . We learned why Erma Werling came in all dressed up. She had her picture taken for the Quarter Century Club. Congratulations, Erma. . . . Ellen Marchenko has been looking in her purse for her lunch. . . . Our new weather predictor is Virgil Bullerman and the new handy man is Jim Pritchard. . . . Safety Sam says: "Go down the stairs on your way home slow enough to count each step and save countless dollars lost due to injury."

## Kindling Available

Orders for kindling are being taken at the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1 now, Ray Fischbach, manager, announced today.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

The Lavine household is really in a frenzy. Bill is getting rid of all his kerosene-operated appliances and is putting in lights. Could be getting ready for TV. Huh, Bill? . . . Our deepest sympathy to Whity Van Auken's family at this sad time. Everyone here will certainly miss Whity. . . . Welcome to Frank Conley from Boston College. Frank is a new trainee. We aren't sure as to his eligibility state as far as women are concerned. . . . Good-bye to Doug Campbell who left us for Broadway. We wish him loads of luck. . . . We also want to welcome Glen McNamara from Section 113. We wonder if he is any relation to Susan McNamara in "Private Secretary," a television program. . . . Lou Ann Beauchamp needs to consult a physician, getting up at 5 a.m. to go ice skating. How can she take it, especially with those late hours she was keeping with a GI? That's not all. What's this we hear about Lou Ann phoning movie star, John Wayne? . . . Mike Brayer is mourning the loss of his car. His son got a driver's license. . . . Paul Smith is back from a trip to New Mexico, which he enjoyed very much. He reports the weather is very ideal there. . . . Congratulations to Jules Duke and his wife on the birth of a son. There'll be another rabbit hunter in the family. . . . Now that Marilyn Monroe is married, Vern Daseler can tear up her picture and shut his drawer easier. . . . Bob Duras comes in every morning at 6 to sharpen his wit. . . . Margaret Covan has returned after being a companion to the flu bug for two weeks. . . . Happy birthday to Sandra Brown who celebrated on January 23. We are a bit late, but we mean well. . . . Walt Niemeyer has laryngitis, and all the boys out there seem pretty happy. They say it's so peaceful and quiet.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Marjorie Reed is really getting good. She forgot her birthday which was Jan. 19 until some of her family gave her a gift. Many happy returns from the 51 frame. . . . Ruth LaPradd was all tired out at work last week after attending the Elex luncheon and theater. She said the girls walked her so fast that at supper time she could hardly make it to the cafeteria. With Ruth Gun's assistance she finally made it back to the 51 frame line. . . . Bob Reinhart must have had the hot foot the other night, as he was working in his stocking feet. Or was it a new pair of shoes? Why don't you just turn the hose on them, Bob? . . . Saturday, Jan. 23, was the big day for Marilyn Deboldt and Jack Craft, who were married. Congratulations to both of you and the best of luck from all of us. . . . We are glad to see Helen Bergman back to work. . . . Jack Adams, our new stockman of the 51 frame Assembly, showed us some lovely pictures of two of his daughters and his lady friend, who with himself are doing great work in the roller dance line. His little daughter, 11, has won awards on several occasions. His older daughter, who is 19 and now married, lives at Key West, Florida. She has done some very good skating, too. The best of luck to you and yours, Jack. . . . We welcome Mabel Altimus to our second trick Lead Section. Hope you like us, Mabel.



40 YEARS WITH GE—A ruby pin for 40 years of service to General Electric was recently presented Frieda Kaiser (seated center). Miss Kaiser joined the company in 1913 in Bldg. 26-4. At present she is a finisher in Bldg. 26-5. Standing (l-r) are Elmer Wagner, E. H. Henry, E. J. Thomas, J. P. Coughlin, Lynn Garman, S. R. Capps, R. J. Kayser, and W. H. Crouse. Seated with Miss Kaiser are Norbert Sordelet and Carl H. Rinne.





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Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.  
—Thomas Alva Edison.

## New Drive Opens For Blood Donors

In conjunction with the Fort Wayne-AlLEN County Red Cross Regional Blood Center's need for blood donors, a campaign to secure additional donors among GE employees will be conducted in the three Fort Wayne plants beginning Feb. 10.

A goal of at least 2,000 donors has been set in the plant campaign. Wednesday, Feb. 10, and Friday, Feb. 12, supervisors and foremen will distribute new blood donor cards with pay checks. Employees interested in enrolling should fill out the cards they receive and return them to their foremen or supervisors. Present donors are asked to fill out the new cards also to bring information on their location and previous donations up to date.

In August, 1951, the quota for GE employees was 40 pints of blood per week with more than 2,000 employees signed up for the program. At present there are 800 employee donors remaining, although the need for blood continues to rise.

Blood at the Center is available to all GE employees and members of the community when an emergency arises. The amount needed at present is for use in the community only. It is used in hospitals in cases of illness or accidents.

Completed cards should be sent by the foremen and supervisors to K. W. Michael, Bldg. 18-2 by Feb. 19.

Those who sign up are contacted to donate blood at a time that is convenient for them by department representatives. A list of answers to some of the most frequently asked questions on the Blood program appears on page 5.

## GeCode Club Aids Cancer Research With Guest Night

Tomorrow, members of the Decatur GeCode Club will conduct their annual guest night party at the Elks Home. Fathers, brothers, or sweethearts will be guests of the members. The party will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The club will buy dinner tickets for the Elks Cancer Party and attend a Smorgasbord dinner with other members of the community. Proceeds from this will be given to the Cancer Research Fund.

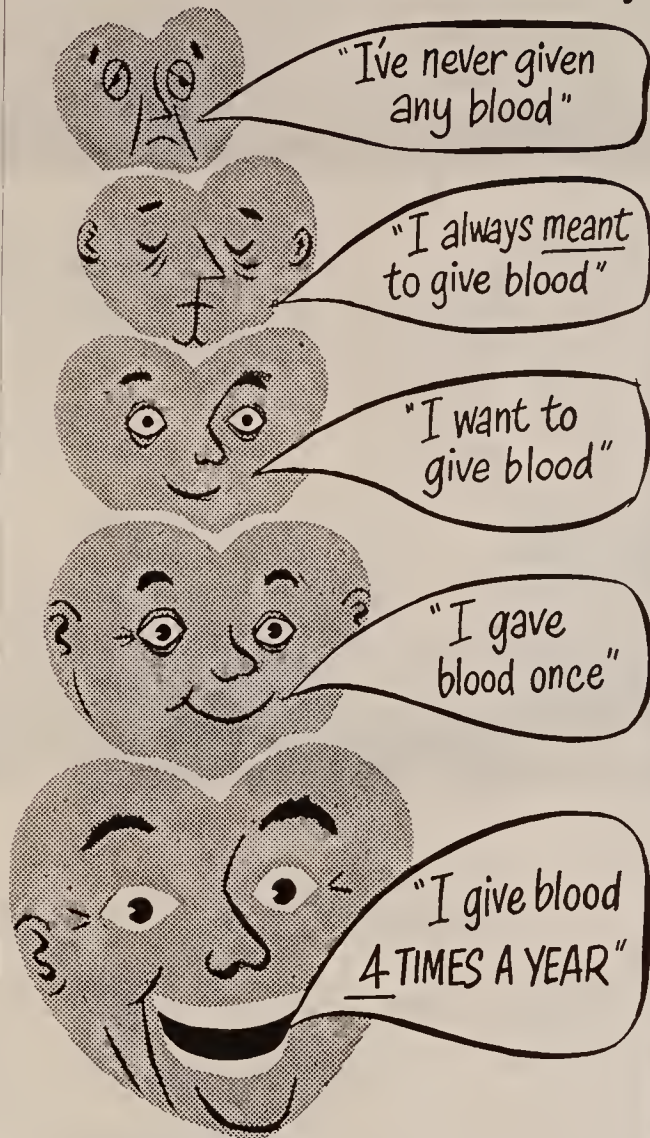
Other items on the evening's agenda include dinner music furnished by Carol and her accordion; games and prizes, and dancing to the music of the Roy Harvey Trio.

Tickets for the party are \$1.50 per person. There will be gifts for members' guests.

First shift chairman for the party is Harriet Pollock and Betty Smith is second shift chairman. Assisting the first shift chairman are: Margaret Fruechte, Viola Mel-

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## HOW BIG IS YOUR HEART?



## Specialty Motor Safety Record Earns Award

The Specialty Component Motor Department has received an Award of Merit from the National Safety Council in recognition of a good industrial safety record. This is the second highest award attainable from the council.

The citation from Ned H. Dearborn, president of the NSC, reads as follows:

"The heartiest and very special congratulations of the directors and staff of the National Safety Council on your fine safety performance—truly a job well done."

The award was presented for operation of 1,482,010 man hours without a lost time accident from October 21, 1953 to December 21, 1953.

Three sections will be awarded local meritorious safety performance certificates for the operation of more than 1 million man hours without a lost time accident. They are Section 415—1,313,443 man hours; Section 417—1,251,518 man hours; Section 401—1,127,290 man hours.

The Specialty Component Motor Department contributed 7,706,437 man hours to Fort Wayne's 479,408,018 man hours accumulated since the last fatal accident, which was Feb. 25, 1929, or nearly 25 years.

Herschel L. Smith is in charge of safety for the department.

## Credit Union Elects, Declares Dividend At Annual Meeting

Officers of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employees Credit Union for the 1954 year were elected last week at the annual meeting. The membership also declared a dividend on the group's earnings.

Glen D. Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6, was re-elected president of the board of directors. Other officers and board members are: William Suelzer, Bldg. 26-2, vice president; Lee Cupp, Credit Union office, secretary-treasurer; Edward Kronmiller, Bldg. 17-1; David Slater, Bldg. 17-2; Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4; Wilfred Holloway, Bldg. 26-1; Carl Nix, Bldg. 27, and Edgar Gallmeier, Fairfield plant.

Re-named chairman of the credit committee was Roy Berdelman, Bldg. 4-1. Naomi Hippensteel, Credit Union office, is secretary of the committee, and Ford Burnau, Bldg. 27; Jack Pollock, Taylor St., and Barbara Hymen, Bldg. 18-1, are members of the committee.

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## Movies, Dance On Club Bill

A kiddies movie program and square dance are slated on the GE Club entertainment program tomorrow. The movies, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will feature the full-length film, "Comin' Round the Mountain," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello with Dorothy Shay and Kirby Grant. In addition, chapter four of the Sea Raiders serial will be shown along with other short subjects.

There will be one showing of the film program only and it is open free of charge to employees' children.

From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. a square dance will take place in the club auditorium. Johnny Lukens and his band will provide music. The event is open free of charge to employees and their friends.

## TICKETS AVAILABLE AT GE CLUB WEDNESDAY

## Newspaper Man on GE Lab Tour Gave Name to 'House of Magic'

Tickets for the General Electric "House of Magic" show will be available beginning Wednesday, Feb. 10. The show, which explains complex developments of GE laboratories in spectacular demonstrations, is coming to the GE Club stage Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

Four performances will be given each of the three days. Tickets will be available free of charge from members of the GE Club entertainment committee and from General Electric dealers in this area.

The show is conducted by Frank O'Keefe and Bill LeComte, who travel around the country presenting their fascinating program to various types of groups and organizations.

Since the show was begun 25 years ago, audiences everywhere have shown great interest in it. Letters received from students recently rated high demonstrations which made music ride a beam of light, lit an electric lamp with a match, and moved an electric train that obeyed the commands of a man's voice.

The show entertains as it imparts considerable scientific information in an easily understandable way. For example, to explain jet propulsion, the show uses a miniature gas-fueled jet which pushes itself across the stage on a wheel mounting, flashing flames out of its tail.

To illustrate self-synchronizing motors, there is a rigged wheel of

chance that selects the right number at a nod from the magician in charge, plus a concealed flip of the synchronizing mechanism.

The "House of Magic" received its name from a newspaper correspondent, Floyd Gibbons, who was shown through the GE research laboratory years ago. Amazed at what he saw, he called it a "House of Magic." Company officials picked up the name for a Chicago World's Fair display. This was an immediate hit and soon became a standby of the company's public relations program. At present, four two-man units are performing throughout the country day in and day out. All four are booked solidly for about a year in advance.





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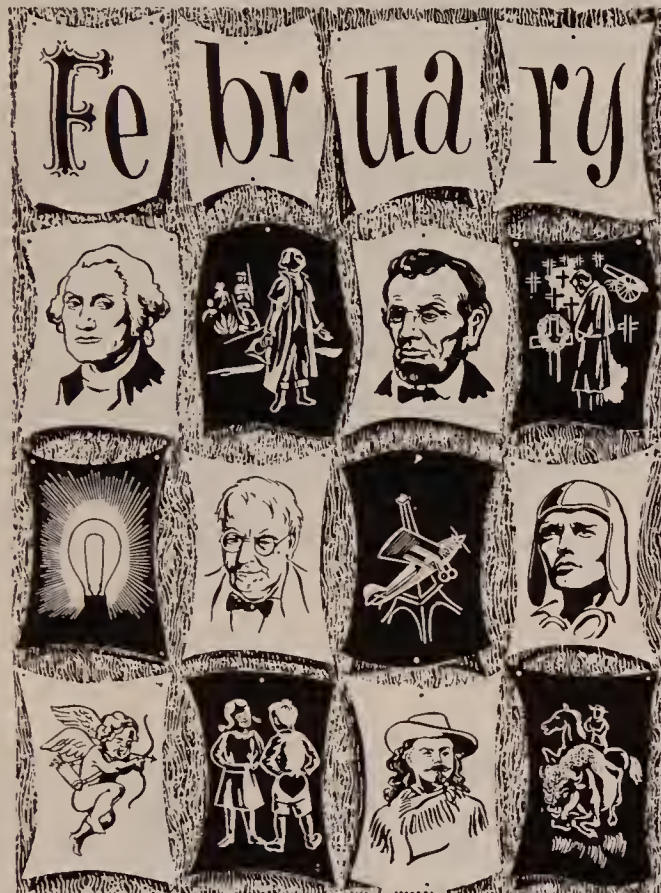
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## February Gave Us Notable Men

February produced, besides Washington and Lincoln, other famed Americans.

The inventor *Thomas Alva Edison* was born Feb. 11, 1847. He is noted especially for his invention of the incandescent electric lamp, the phonograph, and the motion picture camera. However, he took out more than 1,000 patents on his various inventions, which ranged from electric pens which developed into the mimeograph, to a special incandescent lamp globe which was the forerunner of the radio tube.

Another inventor, *Christopher Latham Sholes*, was born Feb. 14, 1819. He has been called "the father of the typewriter" because he was the first inventor to follow the idea of such a writing machine through to commercial success.

*Horace Greeley*, founder of the New York Tribune, was born Feb. 3, 1811. To him is credited the advice: "Young man, go West!"

*Charles A. Lindberg*, the first man to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, was born Feb. 4, 1902. In his plane, "Spirit of St. Louis," he hopped off from Mineola, L. I., on May 20, 1927, and landed in Paris the next day.

*Wendell Willkie*, author of "One World" and candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1940, was born Feb. 18, 1892.

*William Frederick Cody*, ("Buffalo Bill"), frontiersman, scout, and showman, was born Feb. 26, 1846.

## SICK LIST

The following employees were reported on sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Mabel Clark, Flora Crawford, Raymond Dotzer, Sarah Ford, Victor Reverion, Edna Rohrbach, Modene Smith, Floyd Flisher, June Gaunt, Helen LaRue, Edna Parker, Dorothy Money, William Hedge, Elizabeth Brown, Wayne Chapman, Opal Snyder, Truth Enyeart, Harry Kessler, Lillian Hergenroether, Esther Pettit, Marjorie Ponsot, Hugh Reynolds, Lois Sink, Otto Witte, William Mauger, Delores Johnson, Ashley Evans, Lucille Bates, Joan Schrock, Emily Nierman, Loretta McCarroll, William Berning, Bertha Siebold, Imo Pitts, Catherine Meyer, Armiston Phillips, Marguerite Dasher, and Edward A. Harrison, Jr.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Howard Shipman, Jennie Vaught, Doris Olinger, Charles Hooley, Burwell Hoopingardner, Leonard Jenne, Harriet Palmer, and Naomi Robinson.

### Returned To Work

Delores Johnson, Don Brighton, Robert Mee, Fannie Earhart, Sylvanus Baker, Paul Beauchamp, Bertha Siebold, Charles Grim, Marjorie Ponsot, Robert Treace, Sr., Mary Lopez, Luther Childers, Joseph Adams, John Hippenhamer, Maude Mountz, Jay Cornell, Harold Baehler, Mable Binkley, Minnie Prumm, Jessie Ohneck, Charlotte Blauvelt, Pauline Settle, Leonard Deal, Delmar Mickelson, John Zink, Clara Edgar, Marciella Roffelson, Aurora Pena, Virgil Link, Marie Anderson, Mary McKinney, Danny Cartan, Lucy Alexander, Edna Harth, Lucille Bates, Viola Bearman, Max Bowers, Don Brighton, Willis Mettler, Patricia Lebold, Eva Hoover, Opal Baulkey, Ellen Dittlinger, Maurice Cook, Agnes Shane, Bernice Lund, Gladys Elliott, Betty Hoffman, Laurel Winans, Louise Bell, Betty Baker, True Sheets, E. Joan Lindeman, George Hill, William Berning, Joseph Dennis, Edna Kern, Howard Shipman, Jennie Vaught, and Doris Olinger.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

To our co-worker, Ernest Linn, we extend our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery. Ernest was struck by an automobile recently, sustaining severe injuries. Ernest is now a patient in the Lutheran Hospital. Knowing him as we do, a call or card while he is confined and visitors later, will be deeply appreciated by him. . . . Walter Duhn and wife were involved in an accident, in which their car was almost a total wreck. Walter escaped with no apparent injury, but his wife was not so lucky. She suffered severe injuries and we wish a speedy recovery to her. . . . Anthony Lupe has returned to work after spending several weeks at home attending his wife, who has been ill. Her condition is improving. . . . Don Distel purchased a GE television set. When he was asked about a certain program, "Badge 714" to be exact, he remarked that the number he got on that program was 427. He must have been thinking of the highway route number he travels to his lake



Mr. and Mrs. H. D. "Bill" Heaston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 21. Mr. Heaston, who retired in 1946, lives at R. R. 3, Auburn. The couple has four children and eight grandchildren.

Three sons are employed here. They are: Fred Heaston, Bldg. 14; Justin Heaston, Section 113, Taylor St.; and Dewey Heaston, Bldg. 20-1. A grandson, Robert Heaston, is employed in Bldg. 26-2.

cottage at Crooked Lake. . . . We congratulate Rex Mericle, formerly of Bldg. 19-2 and now of the Works Photography Dept. He paid his former co-workers a visit recently and passed out cigars, the occasion being an addition to the Mericle household, a boy. . . . Homer Hibler wore his birthday present to work this week, a new red shirt, given to him by his wife. He won't tell his age anymore. . . . We extend our sympathy to Robert Lauer, who suffered the loss of his father recently.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Clyde Enslin came to work with a pair of blue jeans tucked under his arm. As he proceeded to don them he noticed that the cuffs were a bright red plaid, and that's not all. There was a side zipper enclosed in it too. Clyde thought, "Nope, better not wear these. The boys will rib me too much." That night Clyde took his daughter's blue jeans home. . . . Cal Marhenke has a complaint to make. He has worked in test almost 25 years, and not once has he had his picture taken for the "art gallery" in our office. Well, Cal, if they don't take care of that little matter within the next 25 years, I'd say to heck with them. . . . A welcome is extended to Bob Dowell who is taking test training here. Bob hails from Texas. I imagine that you miss the wide open spaces down Texās way. Hope you will like your stay here. . . . Clayton Barricks informed his wife that he would like to have their television set put in the kitchen so he could watch TV, and yet not miss any good eating. The other night company came to Barricks, and of course they just had to watch TV just when soup was on. Not our Barricks though. He stayed right out in the kitchen and ate supper. TV must not have been so good or Barricks was powerful hungry. . . . Nothing makes Bill Hoelle happier than to win a bet. He bet Helen Staley a quarter that the Income Tax schedule was printed in the GE NEWS, and Helen disagreed with him. They looked it up and found that it had been. Bill had that "cat that licked the canary" look on him all the rest of the day.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO  
Now the following happened sometime ago  
And these two fellows you all well know.  
I could hear Lloyd Ahr whistle for quite a way  
And soon I could see him swing and sway.  
Heading for the cage, but he must have been late  
For no Fred was there one him to wait.  
Fred, turned this way and that, looked all around.  
But our Fred was nowhere to be found.  
By this time Lloyd was getting so weak  
Thought I, poor man, I'll have to find him a seat.  
He rallied, however, and called, "Fred, Fred, Where's Fred?"  
Well, I guess Fred went to bed and covered up his head.  
When Fred was told about it next day  
He said, "It wouldn't hurt Ahr to starve anyway."  
I had just left and gone up the aisle  
So I know I was gone but a little while.  
Said Lloyd, "No remarks, why worry about getting fat  
I'm naturally inclined to be like that."  
"The best sandwich yet and sure to please  
Is rye bread, sweet onion, and limburger cheese."

We are happy to hear that Mary Maloney's "George" is recuperating very well from his recent operation. Latest reports are that he is up and around meowing again. . . . Happy birthday to Doyle Gehres, Dick Breckenridge, and Dorothy Schnepf of the office. Dort treated with her delicious homemade cupcakes and surprised us later in the day with a piece of the birthday cake Mary Fennig had baked for her. Thanks a million, Dort, we all wish you had more than just one birthday a year. . . . Can you imagine anyone sitting perfectly erect and still landing on the floor? I have heard of people being thrown from horses but not from a chair. At least that is what Mary Fennig claims happened to her. . . . If you are looking for a snack to replace popcorn at a cider party this special recipe of Mina Stevens, leading operator of Dept. 7-50, is recommended. Most ingredients can be obtained at any food or hardware store and it's easily prepared in any oven, preferably outside. Samples by Mina packed in heavy cardboard containers were recently distributed and well received. Goop, a snack, combines pretzels, pumpkin seeds, three kinds of nuts and cereals, three different kinds of salt, and two sauces. Antidote—Any good strong drugstore product.

Fort Wayne has 110 churches of all denominations.





54 CREDIT UNION OFFICERS on the board of directors conducting their first meeting are seated (l-r): Edgar Gallmeier, Fairfield; Edward Kronmiller, Bldg. 17-1; Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4; Carl Nix, Bldg. 27; Glen Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6, president; and William Suelzer, Bldg. 26-2, vice president. Standing (l-r): David Slater, Bldg. 17-2; Wilfred Holloway, Bldg. 26-1, and Lee Cupp, Credit Union office, secretary-treasurer.



EARN \$60 AWARD—Marion E. Oman (right) tells O. J. Meyer about his idea to move a lathe in order to reduce handling time. This suggestion brought Mr. Oman an additional award of \$60 last month. The suggested is a grinder in Section 113 at Taylor St.

# GE Squares to Fete Sweethearts Feb. 13 At Valentine Dance

GE Squares Club members will entertain their sweethearts at a Valentine Day dance Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Squares Hall. Bob Snowball and his orchestra will provide music for the informal event from 9:15 p.m. until 12:15 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the dance. Price per couple for members is \$1.75, tax included, and \$2.25 for non-members.

Robert W. Barker, Bldg. 26-3, is chairman of the dance committee. He is being assisted by David W. Day, Bldg. 26-2, special effects; Al F. Larmann, Jr., Bldg. 26-2, publicity; Mrs. Robert W. Barker, Squares Wives representative, and Robert Wagner, Taylor St., Test Engineers' representative.

## MTP Group Plans Feb. 19 Meeting

Members of the Manufacturing Training Program will hold a dinner meeting Friday, February 19 at Manochio's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Following dinner, Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, will speak to the group. His subject will be "Opportunity and Success."

Co-chairmen for the meeting are Johnny Meyer and Burt Epstein. Members planning to attend should make reservations with Ron Roth. At the present time there are approximately 35 trainees in the program in Fort Wayne.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

The welcome mat has been rolled out in full force this week as five new fellows join the ranks of apprentice toolmakers and draftsmen. The machinist-toolmaker apprentices include Dean Hardy and George Bice. Kenneth White, William Gill, and Donald Feber have enrolled as drafting trainees. . . . Congratulations are in order for Mel Guillaume. Mel has recently taken the fatal step of matrimony. . . . The apprentice school basketball team split even on the first two games of second half league play. Our boys downed the Hermetic quintet Tuesday night, 59-27, only to lose a heartbreaker to GE Squares, 51-49. . . . We have been asked to inquire why Myron Auer always has a comb in his possession. . . . Plans are under way for a little bus trip up to Chicago sometime this spring. We plan to charter a bus or two and spend the day in the Windy City,

## 1948 Bond Buyers Please Take Note

Employees who purchased bonds in 1948 under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan are urged to deliver their receipts, together with transmittal Form, TD-374, to their payroll units this week. Arrangements to turn bonds and accumulated income checks over to participants can be made only after receipts and transmittal forms are received.

Employees who cannot locate custody receipts should contact payroll.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

We wish a speedy recovery to Jean Hockenberry's little boy who had his tonsils out last week. Emma Meyer and husband spent Sunday at their lake cottage. The newest addition to Helen Elbert's home is a television set. We extend our sympathy to Edna Turnbaugh who lost her father last week. . . . TELEGRAPH: We bid farewell to Joan Roesner, who is getting married Saturday evening. The best of luck, Joan and Bob. . . . Note to Tom: Happy birthday on February the first. Sorry we're late. . . . We're wondering how late these "Stags" last when one maintainer comes to work at 9 o'clock still half asleep.

## Decatur GE Club To Stage Dance At Moose Home

The Decatur GE Club will stage a Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Moose Home. Harry Miller and his orchestra, of Huntington, will provide music from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Members of the club, which includes all Decatur employees, will entertain their husbands, wives, and sweethearts at the event.

Oran Schultz, chairman of the party, reported that prizes will be presented during the evening also.

Assisting the chairman are: Harriet Pollock, Rosemary Miller, J. K. Eady, Herman Keller, J. Baker, Jay Moser, and Clem Snell.

## GE Squares Wives Plan Potluck Dinner For Husbands Tuesday

Husbands of GE Squares Wives members will be guests at the club's next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Squares' club rooms. Beginning at 6 p.m., a potluck dinner will open the guest night meeting.

A program of entertainment including bridge and canasta has been planned. Mrs. R. L. Hamilton is in charge of entertainment and Mrs. L. N. Nelson is chairman of the dinner.

Assisting the chairmen with arrangements for the meeting are Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. R. F. Robinson, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Mrs. C. J. Dougherty, Mrs. J. A. Stokke, and Mrs. E. T. Brink.



DEVICES NEW WAY—Zella M. Cluts, Bldg. 26-5, earned \$65 recently for devising a new fixture to save time in assembly of terminal boards. Shown congratulating her on her award are (standing l-r) Don Waldrop, Paul Black, W. R. Crouse, and Lloyd McNamera; (seated l-r) Norbert Sordet, Zella Cluts, Sam Macy, and Wayne Weimer.



## DEATHS



Leonard F. Harsch

### Rites Held Yesterday For Auto Crash Victim

Services for Leonard F. Harsch, 46, were conducted yesterday at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Elmer E. Voelkel.

Mr. Harsch was killed at an automobile crash on the Lima Rd. one and a half miles north of the city Monday, Feb. 1, at 9:45 p.m. He was a magician and was on his way home from a performance at a Kendallville school when the fatal accident occurred. His automobile crashed into the side of a stalled auto, which had rolled out of a private driveway onto the road. Burial was yesterday in Lindenwood Cemetery.

When he joined GE in 1925, Mr. Harsch did armature work. He became a production clerk in 1931 and was a clerk in planning, wage rate, and methods in Bldg. 26-2 prior to his death. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

In addition to his wife, Louise, survivors include two daughters, Becky Jo and Beth Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harsch; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Hess and Mrs. Verlin King, and two brothers, Ralph and Donald Harsch.

### Former Employee Dies In Veterans Hospital

A former GE employee, Otto E. Kammeyer, 50, died Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Services were conducted yesterday at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. Edmund Weber officiated. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Kammeyer came to GE in 1918 and was a hand screw machine operator in 1944 when he left the company.

Surviving are two brothers, Walter W., of this city, and Herbert D., of Sebring, Fla.

### William H. Menze, 63 Dies at Home Tuesday

William Henry Menze, 63, of 2919 Smith, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, at his home. Services will be conducted today at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home by Dr. Paul

## GeCode

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chi, Hilda Staley, Dorothy Shaffer, and Barbara Gaunt.

Second shift members assisting the chairman are: Bernadine Meyer, Barbara Geyer, and Bernice Weisz.

A chairman to be responsible for taking care of the GE Code Club store each month has been appointed. Lists of the chairmen have been distributed to members. The store will be open two days per week, Thursdays and Fridays, at present.

## Credit Union

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The supervisory committee elected by the membership is composed of Terrace Colvin, Taylor St., chairman; Richard Pinkham, Taylor St., secretary, and William Spahr, Bldg. 8-2.

Members of the Credit Union may take or send in their pass books to the office at 1021 Swinney Ave., to have dividends recorded, Mr. Cupp announced. They are reminded to include their return address by building and floor to insure quicker return of their books.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Bertha Nuckles in the recent death of her father. . . . Charlotte Blauvelt and Clarence Kabisch have returned to work after extended illness. . . . We wish to welcome June Getty, Kathryn Garman, Donald Treuchet, and Pauline Settle, to our din. . . . Someone should tell Nadeen Reece that those milk cartons aren't made for hot liquids. She found out the hard way. . . . Eddy Howard finds speeding just doesn't pay. As a result he has to appear in court. Good luck, Eddy. . . . Ed Birely was fishing over the week-end and was catching them 15 inches long. Some of the boys think he was catching snakes, not fish. . . . Margaret Judge was crowned queen for doing all perfect work the other day. How does it feel to be a queen, Margaret? . . . Clarence Gardt celebrated his birthday at work, Sunday, but the girls brought in three cakes and had chicken. . . . Mary Casanova brought Dorothy Huffman in a nest of eggs and put them right beside her. Could this be because Dorothy is always laughing? . . . Alma Welch was prepared the other morning. She started to put on her work apron and she still had the one on that she was wearing at home. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Hazel Graham, who is on the sick list. . . . We all wish Clarence a happy birthday and many more.

L. Dannenfeldt. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.

Joining the company in February, 1943, Mr. Menze worked at Taylor St. He was a miscellaneous laboratory man in Bldg. 28 until April 1 last year when he took a leave of absence for illness.

Surviving are: his wife, Ida; two sons, Hilbert and Lester; two daughters, Mrs. Ted Nelson and Mrs. Harold Pierce; two brothers, Fred and Henry; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Berning and Mrs. Gustav Wiehe.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We wish to welcome Eugene Miller to the first trick and hope he enjoys working with us. . . . Ralph (Highpockets) Garrett is vacationing with his better half in Florida, the land of sunshine and bathing beauties. We expect some dandy snapshots when Ralph gets back. . . . Clara Volz, the author of "Over Our Way," said in a recent article that even though Libera placed his piano first in his affections, she wouldn't mind playing second fiddle to a "Baldwin." The way I hear it, Clara is playing first fiddle to a handsome chap on the other side of the ramp, but as to whether he is a "bald one" or not, I couldn't say. . . . Al Mason took the safety man into the sand-blast last week to show him a faulty nozzle. When Al took hold of the nozzle, it began to roar and swish around like an angry serpent and Al and his companion took off like the race horses at Santa Anita. It was a toss-up as to who reached the front door first. . . . We have all heard of shows that had the audience rolling in the aisles, but when Al shows his home movies, he has everybody standing on their heads. He runs them upside down.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Congratulations to Hazel Dilworth and husband, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week. They took in the hockey game. The girls surprised Hazel with a cake with her and her husband's names on it. She also got cards with quarters on them. . . . Did you girls hear Mrs. Rosie Overland and children on "One Moment Please." They received free tickets to the Gene Autry Show at the Coliseum. Mrs. Overland is Ruth LaPradd's daughter. . . . What's this we hear about Eva Garardt bumping into one of the foremen? You better see the eye doctor, Eva. . . . Lola Christopher is on the third shift. We miss you, Lola. . . . Some new faces have transferred from Charlie Prine's line to John's. They are Marilyn DeBolt, Lola Christopher, and Mary Marquardt. . . . How about the cats Eva Webber has? Is there a vet in the house? . . . We sincerely wish a speedy recovery to the mothers of Hilda Hirschy and Mabel Moser, who are both seriously ill. . . . We missed Edna Parker and Opal Snyder, who were both off ill this last week. . . . Bob Huhn has a dependent at last, little Billy Huhn. . . . Norm Wolf's wife is home from the hospital at last and Norm is very happy. . . . Coy Weber, who has a dog and cat, a parrot and parakeet, is looking for a monkey. How about a baboon, Coy?



The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Lawrence W. Norquist, Frank R. Strang, Donald L. Connin, Howard R. Nonken, Dennis R. Howell, Donald C. McMahon, Ralph E. Rolape, Jr., and Gaylord P. Morris, Jr.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Sunday

### RADIO

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

## Robert J. Duras Assumes Post As Manufacturing Specialist in Sect. 114

The appointment of Robert J. Duras as manufacturing specialist in General Purpose Component Motor Section 114, has been announced by Fred H. Campbell, superintendent of the section.

Joining the company in June, 1941, Mr. Duras went on the test engineers' program at Schenectady. The following year, he became supervisor of test at the Kokomo plant. He moved here in 1943 and was assistant to the supervisor of fractional horsepower motor inspection. Later, he had positions as supervisor of cost reduction, assistant supervisor of general planning, and supervisor of sub-contracting. Prior to his present assignment, he was Form G specialist at the Decatur plant.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Mr. Duras received his BSEE degree in 1941. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana and is a member of the AIEE, FWAGEE, and Fort Wayne Engineers Club. He lives at 108 W. Masterson Ave.



Robert J. Duras

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Latest news on fishing: Frank Lemish drove 142 miles to go fishing only to come back home empty-handed. . . . Wedding notes: Mary Leiter was married last week. Her department gave her a beautiful floor lamp. Dave Berghorn was married Saturday to Coral Behrens. Congratulations to both couples. We know you'll be very happy. . . . By the way, if anyone sees a 1951 Chevy it might very well belong to Mary. It seems her car was stolen from a Broadway parking lot.

Vivian Curran is breaking in Betty Thompson's new Ford and also her eggs. It seems Vivian got in behind the wheel of the car and stepped right into some eggs that were on the floor of the car. Moral of this story: Never put eggs on the floor of your car. . . . As the story goes, a parked car hit Neal Daley and it was so icy last week that a post slid into Al Disler's car.

What's this we hear about Carl Hofacker's sudden interest in ice skating? There couldn't be a girl involved, could there? . . . Welcome To: Eva Penn and Ada Romanowski on the Hermetic Motor Line; Jim Hunt in the Tool Room; Barbara Hurni, our new mail clerk; and Barbara Masters, a newcomer to Finance. . . . Carole Calkins is back from her siege of appendicitis. Glad to see you back, Carole.

Speaking of appendicitis, Alma Elliot is the latest victim. Hurry back, Alma. We all miss you. . . . Jan Conroy is out with the flu. Hurry and get well, Jan. . . . What's this we hear about Dixon Hemphill and George Morgan's home? Can't you just imagine how dark it would be if 50 light bulbs were unscrewed? Their furniture was also rearranged. Can't you almost picture them walking in the front door and falling over a davenport?

Congratulations to Edna Kuhlman on her recent birthday. Everyone in her department gathered around and sang "Happy Birthday." . . . We would like to express our sympathy to Mary Schwartz on the recent death of her father.



## from the panel's point of view...



Four GE engineers on the arrangements committee for Engineers' Week (Feb. 21-27) in Fort Wayne comprise today's panel.

## SHOULD THE PRESIDENT'S TREATY MAKING POWERS BE LIMITED AS THE BRICKER AMENDMENT PROPOSES?

James H. Capps, Taylor St.: "Evidently, a President and the required two-thirds majority of senators can enact treaties which contravene the Constitution. Also, evidently, a President can make secret agreements which may not be in the best interests of the country and may not be constitutional. This seems obviously improper. Therefore, we need a Constitutional Amendment eliminating these possibilities. The exact wording of which, it appears, will have to be a compromise."

Steven A. Zimmerman, Bldg. 28-2: "The Bricker Amendment appears to be a much needed safeguard to our way of life which is dedicated to 'government by the people'."

Richard W. Dochterman, Bldg. 4-6: "No! Not as the Bricker Amendment proposes. The amendment as proposed would upset the delicate system of checks and balances between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the Government that have worn so well with time. A need for an amendment requiring executive agreements to be pursuant to the Constitution is well recognized. However, it should not further restrict the freedom of the executive branch of the Government to act for the United States."

C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6: "No! This is not the time to risk any slow-down in our country's foreign relations machinery. The Presidential branch of government processes more than 100 agreements, many of treaty calibre, every day. Congress is not geared to handle these quick, daily decisions. The intent of the Bricker Amendment is good. Execution under existing Congressional procedures is impossible."

# Blood Donors Want to Know!

### Q. Who can give blood?

A. Any person age 21 through 59 who is in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more. Those 18 through 20 years of age may also give blood, provided they have parental consent on form provided by the American Red Cross.

### Q. How often may one give blood?

A. You will be contacted by the GE Blood Donor representative approximately once every four months. This will depend upon the number of active donors' cards we have on hand. Donations may be made as often as once every 8 weeks, but not more than five times in any 12 months.

### Q. Should a donor avoid certain foods before giving blood?

A. Yes. During a 4-hour period before his donation, a donor should avoid heavy, fatty foods. Included are: eggs, meat, cream, salad dressings, butter, fried foods, and the like. However, following donations the donor is entirely free to return to his normal, healthful diet.

### Q. How much blood is in the body?

A. In the average, healthy adult, 12 to 13 pints.

### Q. Does a donor experience any noticeable effect from giving blood?

A. A healthy person should feel none whatever. The entire procedure is painless. Giving blood does not lower resistance to illness.

### Q. What precautions are observed for the donor's safety?

A. For the safety of both himself and the recipient of his blood, each donor relates certain facts of his medical history. A nurse asks him about past illnesses. His blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight, and hemoglobin level are determined. Occasionally these medical

checks reveal physical disorders to the prospective donor which may need his attention and thereby perform a real service for the individual.

### Q. What recognition does the donor receive?

A. He is entitled to wear a pin designed to flatter any lapel or blouse. A few days after his donation, a donor card is mailed to him. The card serves a triple purpose: to thank him for his donation, show the dates of his donations, and record his blood group and Rh factor (determined in the center laboratory following donation). This card is important to have in case of an emergency. Donors also may have a Blood Donor decal for use on their car window, or some other place as they see fit.

### Q. What is blood made of?

A. 55 per cent of the blood is a straw-colored liquid called plasma, which is itself 91 to 92 per cent water and 7 to 8 per cent protein. Plasma also contains small amounts of salt, sugar, and other substances.

45 per cent of the blood is made up of cells, of which there are three kinds:

\*Red cells, the oxygen-carrying vans of the blood system. Approximately 30 trillion of them bump around in the average person's bloodstream, bringing oxygen to the tissues and carrying away carbon dioxide.

\*White cells, the body's warriors. In number, they average 1 to every 600 red cells; they are of two kinds—those that attack and destroy invading bacteria, and those that clean up after the battle.

\*Platelets, which help in the coagulation of blood after injury. The average person has

a trillion and a half of them.

### Q. Does blood differ in individuals?

A. Yes.

Blood groups are inherited from one's parents or grandparents just as are the color of one's eyes or hair. A blood group is part of an individual and never changes throughout his lifetime. Because of one's red blood cells, four situations are possible.

\*Group A: These people have a carbohydrate-like compound in each of their red blood cells that is called the A substance. Such persons have another substance in their plasma called anti-B. About 40 per cent of Americans are in this group.

\*Group B: Like the Group A people, this group has a similar situation in respect to cells and plasma—only this time the cells contain the B substance and plasma has anti-A in it. Some 10-12 per cent of Americans have B blood.

\*Group AB: A few people have both A and B substance in their cells. In this case, there is neither anti-A nor anti-B in the plasma because the anti-A in plasma reacts with A substance in cells and anti-B reacts with B. Only 3-5 per cent of Americans have both A and B in their cells.

\*Group O: The largest number of people in this country (45 per cent) have neither A nor B in their cells but usually have small amounts of both anti-A and anti-B in their plasma.

### Q. Where does blood collected by the Red Cross go?

A. With the national defense blood program now in operation, Red Cross has four potential des-

tinations:

\*Community hospitals. The Red Cross Blood Program was originally established to supply these; each participating hospital within a regional center's jurisdiction receives blood on a regular schedule—weekly, bi-weekly, or daily according to the hospital's needs.

\*Overseas fighting fronts. Whole blood for these is delivered to certain designated points for trans-shipment by military authorities.

\*Commercial processing laboratories under contract to the Department of Defense. These laboratories make dried plasma and other blood derivatives from the blood they receive.

\*An emergency reserve at blood centers. Blood so held is available to meet a sudden need anywhere.

### Q. Does the Red Cross charge for blood collected through its centers?

A. Never.

### Q. Is there any substitute for blood?

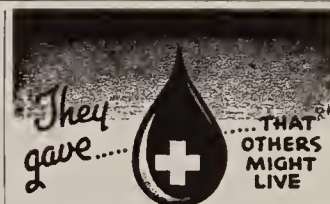
A. None has so far been discovered.

### Q. How much blood is required to supply the civilian need?

A. Approximately 3,700,000 pints a year could fill the nation-wide community need for blood.

### Q. Where is the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center located?

A. The Regional Blood Center which collects and processes blood from 37 counties in Northern Indiana and Western Ohio is located in the Fort Wayne-Alan County Chapter House of the American National Red Cross at West Berry and Ewing. Free parking is provided next to the Blood Center on W. Berry and Ewing Streets.



The following people donated blood during the week ending Jan. 22.

Charles R. Atkinson, Myron Lowe, Jimmie Roggensee, Paul E. Anspach, Ralph E. Arney, Benjamin Conner, Max Decker, Miss Edith Dreifke, Merle A. Franke, Mrs. Pauline Kirchner, Donald J. Koestler, Robert W. Lagemann, Maurice Libbing, James F. Linn, Troy Long, Cletus E. Lothamer, Charles P. McAfee, Walter T. McDougall, James McFeely, Kenneth W. Michael, Robert E. Morris, Ivan R. Osterman, George A. Silk, and James H. Zuber.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST. by Harry Parker

This week we make a direct departure from our usual orthodox manner, to pass on to our readers some food for thought and sound logic. These standards herewith presented, we believe to be the four pillars of a new age. First, absolute honesty. Honest apology is the high road to lasting peace. Secondly, absolute purity, a great cleansing force through the nations. Thirdly, absolute unselfishness. There is enough in the world for everyone's need, but not for everyone's greed. Lastly, absolute love. If everyone cared enough and everyone shared enough, everyone would have enough. In bringing this to a close, let us at all times remember that all American citizens are brothers of a common country, and should dwell together in bonds of fraternal feeling.

An old maid is someone who's spent too much time chinning and not enough time necking.—Pearl Bailey.



# Early Tax Filing May Save You Money

This article is based on material supplied by the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants.

When it comes to making out tax returns most of us operate on the time-honored principle: "Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow." Then we look at the calendar one day and discover that "tomorrow" is March 15, the Day of Reckoning for the average taxpayer.

This not only runs up the electric light bill for that all-night figuring session on March 14, but, says the American Institute of Accountants, it also may enrich the Federal Treasury at the taxpayer's expense. The reason? Haste makes waste—waste of possible tax savings.

If you want to give yourself the best possible break on your federal income tax, file early, prepare your return carefully, and save your records—receipts, cancelled checks, etc.—to back up your deductions. And, if you find Uncle Sam owes you money, early filing means a quicker refund.

Here's a brief view of how the income tax affects some typical employees. Do you recognize yourself in any of these situations?

## The Long and the Short of It

Lazy Louis takes the easy way out. He signs his name to the simplified Form 1040A and lets the government figure out his tax for him. He saves three hours and loses \$30 that he could have cut from his tax by taking all his deductions. Thrifty Theresa lists all her deductions on Long Form 1040 and gets a refund check that comes in mighty handy after Christmas shopping. Clever Carl knows that the tax table (which allows about 10 per cent for charity, interest, taxes, medical expenses, etc.) gives him a lower tax than he would get by figuring his actual deductions, so he uses the Short Form 1040.

## Matrimonial Bliss

Newly wed Nat was so excited he forgot to claim his additional withholding tax exemption until three months after the marriage. He won't lose anything, though, because he'll get credit for all the withholdings when he files his return. Also he and his wife will each get a \$600 personal exemption. They are filing a joint return—the best procedure for most couples.

A joint return would be no help, however, to Healthy Harry and Ailing Alice. Both had income, Harry \$5,000 and Alice \$4,000. Alice had \$1,400 medical expenses and Harry had \$500 deductible expenses of other types. On a joint return they could claim only \$950 for medical expenses (\$1,400 less 5 per cent of their combined income). Instead they are filing separate returns and Alice will deduct \$1,200 for medical expenses (\$1,400 less 5 per cent of her income), for a saving of \$61.50 on their total tax bill. They worked it out both ways, before filing, to see which would be cheaper.

Split-second Sally presented her husband with twins just before the stroke of midnight on December 31. Her timing was excellent, because the New Year's Eve babies each provided a \$600 exemption for the couple on their 1953 tax. If the twins had been born just after midnight the exemption would not have applied until the 1954 tax.

## Exemption for Dependents

Lucky Larry is claiming a \$600 exemption for his daughter, although she has been working since November. He can do this because she earned less than \$600 in 1953 and Larry provided more than half her support for the year. For a dependency exemption to be allowed the dependent must also (1) not be claimed as an exemption in a joint return with her husband (or his wife), (2) be either a United States citizen or a resident of the U. S., Canada or Mexico, and (3) be closely related to the taxpayer, as defined in the tax instructions.

## Changing Houses in Mid-Year

Prosperous Pete sold his bungalow on North Tenth Street and bought what the agent called "a comfortable home for gracious living." He closed the deal on his new place before the sale of the bungalow was completed. Just one thing bothered him. Although he had made no improvements since buying it in 1940, he got twice as much for the bungalow as he had originally paid. He wondered whether he would have to pay tax on his "profit." Pete learned that no tax is due under the present law since he purchased and occupied a new residence within one year before (or after) the sale of his

former residence. If the new house had cost less than he received for the old one, he would have had to pay tax on the difference as a "capital gain."

Home-owner Horace doesn't miss a bet when it comes to taking tax deductions. Of course he knows that he can't deduct depreciation, repairs, improvements, or payments on the principal of his mortgage. He has plenty of deductions this year, nevertheless, with items for interest on the mortgage, local real estate tax, interest on a home-improvement loan, and \$50 damage from a windstorm (not covered by his insurance).

## Veteran from Korea

GI George came back from Korea in July and was hospitalized until November. The money he has earned since he came back to his civilian job has to be reported, of course, but he owes no tax on his pay as an enlisted man for any month during which he served in the combat zone or was in the hospital recovering from his wounds (the first \$200 of an officer's monthly pay is similarly exempt). George's taxable earnings in 1953 were less than \$600, but he is filing a return anyway to get a refund of the tax withheld from his wages.

## Change of Job

Newcomer Nelson worked for another company part of the year. As a result he has an extra credit against his income tax. Each employer was required to deduct 1½% of the first \$3,600 of each employee's wages (amounting to \$54 for the year) for social security tax. Because he had two employers, more than \$54 had been deducted from his pay. On his income tax return he will list "F. I. C. A. tax" (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) and claim credit for the excess over \$54 in the "income tax withheld" column.

## Annuities

Old-timer Oscar began receiving benefits in January 1953 from his endowment policy with an insurance company. This is considered an annuity, as the payments are based on his life expectancy. There is a special rule for annuities. Each year Oscar must list as taxable income 3 per cent of the total cost of the policy.

This 3 per cent is treated as interest on his investment. Payments received in excess of this 3 per cent are regarded as repayment of the cost of the annuity and are not taxed. After he has received tax-free an amount equal to the cost of the annuity, Oscar will have to report the whole amount received from then on as income.

## When the Employee is an Employer

Industrious Ida went back to work when her children reached school age. She pays a woman to get the children's meals and take care of them until Ida gets home from work.

Ida can't take any income tax deduction for this expense (although it has been proposed in Congress that the law be changed to permit it). However, this arrangement makes her an employer, so she has to collect and transmit social security tax on the wages she pays. (This would not be required if her maid worked on fewer than 24 different days or received less than \$50 cash wages in each calendar quarter). Ida is not flustered about it. She sends in the one-page self-mailing form (No. 942) as required four times a year.

## Help When You Need It

Most taxpayers can fill in their tax blanks with a minimum of help. A sensible first step is to read the tax instructions sent to you with your tax forms by the Internal Revenue Service. In most cases the answers to your questions can be found there.

The next step, if you are still uncertain, is to consult your nearest Internal Revenue office—but do it soon if you want to avoid the last-minute rush. Of course, you may have more complicated problems which will require the help of an accountant. The Internal Revenue Service and the national CPA organization have repeatedly warned taxpayers to be sure their advisers are fully qualified. By putting your trust in a self-proclaimed "tax expert" you might find yourself in trouble.

## Paying Your Tax

If you find that the government owes you money, write the word "REFUND" on the envelope in which you mail your return. This will help you to get your refund sooner. On the other hand, if you owe additional tax on your Form 1040, you must enclose payment with your return.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

Bob Dent has the handiest gadget. It is a telephone receiver that reaches practically all over our end of the office. . . . Elmer DeBolt is wondering how he is ever going to get two desks, a conference table, a file cabinet, a stenographer, and himself, all in an 8x8 office. Well, if the steno were Marilyn Monroe, we might make a suggestion, but I don't think Mrs. DeBolt would like it. . . . The Birthday Club was entertained by Pat Overmeyer with the following girls having birthdays: Sue Dague, Barbara Houser, Virginia Philo, and Donna Guiff. Happy birthday, girls. . . . Welcome to our fold, Lillie Pion, Virginia Badger, and Lois Baumgartner. . . . Richard Madden is under the weather with a bad back, and we hope it is better soon. . . . For all of you who did not know, Hugh Reynolds is in the Parkview Hospital, following an operation. Don't forget to send him a card of cheer. . . . That disconnected water fountain is still catching a lot of thirsty victims. . . . Now we say good-bye to Sue Dague, who is going to work for Mr. Vosburgh in Bldg. 18.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

Don't be alarmed, girls, at the strange noises in the washroom. It was only Vera Hoover snoring. . . . Lena Forker surely did look cute lying in the middle of Broadway looking for her billfold. Why wasn't someone around with a camera? . . . Wayne, even though it is too warm in your home for your friends, remember your wife's African violets can't stand all that cold air. . . . A potluck was held for Charlie Whittern, who retires this week. He also received a gift. We all wish you a lot of good luck, Charlie. . . . What did Joe Reising do to get the nickname of "Ole Shockey"? . . . Congratulations to Almata Till who has a new granddaughter. . . . Everyone enjoyed the fruit that was sent from Florida from our friend, Lawrence Schuster. We are glad you still think of us, Lawrence. . . . It has been noticed that everyone is out of the buying mood this week. Could be those good old income tax returns took care of that. . . . All the girls have been wanting a ride in that new Ford so last Saturday Audrey Oberly was kind enough to take all the girls for a long ride. The girls were all satisfied, Audrey. . . . "The Disappearing Cake": Marjorie Fowler came to work with a beautiful piece of cake which someone had given to her. When she went to eat it, no cake. She looked everywhere and when she returned to her work bench, there was the cake. Who knows where it was? No one will tell. . . . Deloris Stapleton is getting ready for a wrestling match at work. She has her partner, none other than John Collins, but John feels that he isn't up to "par." . . . If anyone heard something that sounded like, "How now, brown cow," think nothing of it. Jim McGill was just trying out his voice again. . . . Safety Sam says: A good proportion of home accidents come from the "do-it-yourself" repair job. Most of us don't use the right tools for the right job. "Safety First," then the repair job.

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# More Employees Join 30-Year Ranks



HERMAN L. SEXTON (center) talks over his memories of 30 years with General Electric with W. Saalfrank and Lloyd Wire. Mr. Sexton is employed in Bldg. 27.



MARTIN WALSH (right) receives best wishes from Bob Truelove (left) and Joe Mettler. Mr. Walsh is a mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-5.



GAYLE GRIFFITH (seated) reads a letter he received on his 30th anniversary to Ed Roepe and Clark Scheid. Mr. Griffith is an inspector in Bldg. 26-4.



LAWRENCE J. PEQUIGNOT (right) talks over his 30 General Electric years with (l-r) Ernest Linn and Herman Krock. Mr. Pequignot is a coil assembler in Bldg. 27.

LEWIS D. HICKERNELL (second from left) is congratulated on his 30th GE anniversary by W. L. O'Brien, Willis Dilman, and Bruce Rohn. Mr. Hickernell is an electrical tester in Bldg. 4-5.



FRED H. CAMPBELL (center) celebrates his 30th GE anniversary with (l-r) R. J. Duras, Ewald Stinsmuehlen, C. E. Slater, L. W. Kuttner, Paul Merkey, and L. D. Hodell. Mr. Campbell, who is now superintendent of Section 114 at Taylor St., joined the company as a clerk in Bldg. 19-4.



WILLIAM K. ROHE (left) receives best wishes on his 30th anniversary with General Electric from (l-r) Herb Thompson, Ray Kierspe, and F. A. Arnold. Mr. Rohe worked as an armature worker in Bldg. 17-4 when he joined the company. He is now supervisor of inspection in the Wire Mill.



# Interdepartment League All-Stars Named



INTERDEPARTMENT RUNNERS-UP—Runners-up in the Interdepartment basketball league's first half were the Squares team. Left to right, standing, are Gil Carl, Bob Rescorla, Keith Spiker, Don Edam, and Don Cochran. Kneeling (l-r) are Chet Krasienko, Milt DeJean, and Stan Antalis.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Marguerite Stahl

We are happy that Leonard Diehl is able to be back with us after being off work several weeks due to surgery. . . . Louise Sinn says she doesn't know if Section 113 will be very well off with Bernadine Warner over there, for they will probably have to do a lot of visiting back and forth. Anyway, we wish her a lot of luck. . . . Beverly Numbers has been having pains in her jaws since she heard her driver has the mumps. We hope they are imaginary, Beverly. Maybe we should bring you a quart of pickles. . . . Eddie Bandt has been worrying about how much weight he's gained. It seems it has been hard for him to squeeze out of the back door of the car lately. Last Monday he had to climb over the front seat to get out and he decided it wasn't him. The other cars were parked too closely. He did make Beverly Foster climb across first to see how it was done. Eddie says he's going to carry a can opener and come out through the roof the next time, over his driver's unconscious body. . . . Seyfert's had better be on guard for Gladys Pantazen is really on the beam when it comes to making potato chips. She says her husband bought a 50-lb. bag of potatoes, but she doesn't believe she will make them all into chips.

"The respectable word for idleness is leisure, and leisure will not only improve a man's golf game but give him time for an enormous variety of explorations into fascinating subjects—which can also be important."—Dion Reilly.

## SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E.  
RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. Would a bear sleep for the winter if it were taken to a warm climate, like Florida?

A. Animals such as the bear, that become quiescent because of cold weather, are said to hibernate. If such an animal were taken to Florida, probably it would get "sleepy" in the winter for the first few years, but thereafter would stay "awake" all year. Some animals become quiescent because of lack of moisture. This process is called "estivation," and it may occur in the summer if that season is dry. Often frogs, turtles and toads will aestivate in this way.

Q. Why does iron become red when it gets hot?

A. A piece of iron, or of any other material, even at room temperature, gives off some radiation in the form of infrared rays. These are like the rays of visible light but consist of much longer waves. If the iron is heated, radiation of shorter and shorter wavelength is emitted as the temperature goes up. At about 1100 degrees F. it begins to produce some of the longest visible light waves, which are red in color, so we say it is red hot. At higher temperatures still shorter waves come off. Around 2700 degrees F. these cover all wavelengths of the

visible spectrum, producing white light, so the iron is said to be white hot.

Q. Do frogs and other small animals ever fall with the rain?

A. It is conceivable that a tornado might carry frogs and similar small animals aloft, so that they would later fall to the ground, perhaps with the rain, but this is very unlikely. The normal process by which water on the Earth evaporates, later to fall as rain, could not carry them upwards. However, it may often happen that a heavy rain would flood the underground homes of frogs and toads, thus forcing them out into the open in large numbers. Then, when people saw them on the wet ground, they might mistakenly assume that they came down with the rain.

Q. Why does one cry when cutting onions?

A. In the onion there is a sulfur-containing compound belonging to the class which chemists call thioaldehydes, and when the onion is cut internal pressure causes tiny drops to be sprayed around. If some hit the eye, tears are made to flow. Scientists who have worked on this problem have found that if this material is distilled off from crushed onions a bottle in which it is contained can actually be held to the eye with little tear-producing effect. This shows that it is not the vapor which does it. However, a minute drop placed in the eye causes a copious flow of tears.

The GE Interdepartment All-Star basketball team was announced this week by Jack Sweet, league manager. The team, who will see action in the Fort Wayne Newspaper Tournament beginning tomorrow, is composed of the following men on the first string:

Gil Carl, guard, Squares  
Les Fanning, center, Apprentice  
Glen Shaver, forward, TE  
Bob Schilling, forward, TE  
Howard Bash, guard, Apprentice

The second five on the All-Star team includes:

Gene Yealy, TE; Don Edam, Squares; Dick Buffenbarger, Apprentice; Tom Ponsot, Hermetic, and Chet Krasienko, Squares.

The team will debut in the tourney tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when they meet Goshorn's Market team, of Yoder, at the Zion Church gym in Fort Wayne. If GE comes out on top of that match, they will face the Harvester five at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Height should be an advantage for the GE boys, everyone of the first five measures 6 ft. or more, with center Les Fanning, at 6'-5" the tallest man on the squad.

In Interdepartment play Tuesday, Feb. 2 and Thursday, Jan. 28, the TEs met the Apprentice team both nights and came up with two wins. Transformer turned in a similar win record over the MTP lads after the two clashes. The only other game played saw the Firemen down Airliners Tuesday night.

Providing trouble for the Apprentice team, the TEs scored a 47-45 win over them Thursday in a hard fought, close game. A total of 19 free throws were attempted by the TE men and the Apprentice had 21 attempts. The victors lost Krigbaum in the first minute of the second quarter on personal fouls and Friedrich went out on personals near the end of the game. High scorers were Shaver with 1 for the winners and Buffenbarger with 12 for the losers.

The opening match Thursday re-

sulted in a 42-32 win by Transformer over MTP's. Leading the scoring all the way, the lads on the winning team had Al Huddleston as high point man with 14 points and MTP men Hughes and Bonsteidt had 8 apiece for the losers.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 proved a lucky night for the Firemen five as they downed Airliners to the tune of 56-32. "Chick" Morkoetter turned in an overwhelming performance of 32 points for the winning team. Airliners' top man was Spice with 18. Airliners were ahead at the end of the first quarter 11-10 but from then on Morkoetter set the pace and the Firemen ran away with the game.

Returning to face each other for the second night in a row, Transformer was out to prove they could win again over MTP's and did so in a really close one. Final count was 45-41 in an overtime that showed MTP men ready to accept the challenge. Until the end of regulation play, MTP led the scoring, but the final horn brought a 37 tie score. The victors had four members contributing in the overtime, while MTP had two who scored a fielder apiece. High man for Transformer was Huddleston with 13 and Berghoff had 12 for MTP.

Winning their second straight from Apprentice Tuesday, the TE team dumped 52 points into the nets to 47 for the losers. Leading all the way, the winners had Shaver with a 17 count for high and Fanning had 15 for the Apprentice. Krigbaum, TE, and Friedrich and Bash, Apprentice, left the contest on personals, while Yealy went out in the second quarter with a sprained ankle.



SUGGESTS NEW LIFTING EYE—A check for \$150 came the way of Harry Lehman (left), who suggested a new design for a lifting eye which would allow the use of a cheaper packing box. Mr. Lehman, a leading operator in Bldg. 26-4, is shown with W. H. Crouse.



# Unbeatable Owls Trounce Aircraft Gear 58 to 23

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls ran their victory string to 13 in a row last Thursday morning at the Club gym, when they trounced the Aircraft Gear quintet, 58 to 23.

In a very slow first quarter, GE scored 7 points on two baskets by Ron Blodgett and a basket and a charity toss by Tom Gladieux. They held Aircraft Gear to just two foul shots for a 7 to 2 lead.

The second quarter picked up somewhat in tempo as Ron Fisher hit three fielders and a foul shot to lead GE in this period with Dickey and Somers each adding a field goal. Gene Etter made a free throw. Aircraft scored 8 points to give the Club team a half-time lead of 19 to 10.

The third quarter proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back as far as the boys from Aircraft Gear were concerned. They scored only 2 points on a single field goal as GE had a 20-point quarter.

Gene Etter hit 3 field goals. Bob Markey and Tom Gladieux dumped one each, along with White, as Dickey and Blodgett got two free throws and a basket each. This put GE ahead 39 to 12 going into the final eight minutes of play.

Jim (Lard) Barnes kept Air-

craft Gear on the scoreboard hitting for 10 points of which he scored 8 in the last quarter. His teammates scored 3 more points to give them a total of 23 points.

For GE in the final quarter, it was Tom Gladieux leading the way with four field goals; Markey, two, and Fisher, one. Harold Somers dumped one and White chipped in with a free throw and a field goal to run GE's total to 58.

The schedule for next week matches Indiana Rod and Eckrich at 9 a.m.; Aircraft Gear and Salisbury at 10 a.m.; and GE meets Zollner at 11 a.m.

GE	G. F. T.	Aircraft	G. F. T.
Markey	3 0 6	Barnes	5 0 10
Gladieux	6 1 13	McKee	3 2 8
Blodgett	3 2 8	Piatt	0 0 0
White	2 1 5	Roach	0 1 1
Etter	3 1 7	Myers	1 0 2
Somers	2 0 4	Lee	1 0 2
Dickey	2 2 6		
Fisher	4 1 9		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25 8 58</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>10 3 23</b>

high 3-game for the league, a 2889. Cutting Tools scored a 1006 for a new high single count. Double century scores were made by Windy Boester, 224; Vic Rump, 223; Lee Schnepf, 210 and 212; Bob Stute, 207. Herb Langer and Bob Winkler each rolled 205. Cliff Dunten and Joe Kramer rolled 202 each. Harold Geise converted the 4-10 split.

## Ladies Friday Night

Team No. 1 has won 3 games and is now leading the league with 8 wins and 1 loss. Team No. 5 has won 6 and lost 3 as has Team No. 2. Teams No. 3 and 6 have won 5 and lost 4. R. Blauvelt kegled a 516 on games of 177, 160, and 179. E. Vandergift scored a 177; C. Stanford, 179; and F. Haggenjos, 178.

## Men's Factory League

Those young "upstarts", Rotors, served notice that they are going to be hard to beat the second half. The Rotors (all 22 years of age and younger) beat the Stators 2 and 1. C. McIntosh's 220 and G. Laurent's 203, outmatched S. Jackson's 200 and H. Shoaf's 206 and enabled the Office gang to win 2 from the Flanges. The Rotors and Flanges now head with 5-4, while the Stators and Office are right on their heels with 4 each.

## GE Fraternal

Oran Schultz blasted out a 653 series on games of 227, 213, and 213 as his West End Restaurant team beat Riverview Gardens and took over undisputed first place with 6 wins, 3 losses. Glen Baumgartner continued his heavy scoring with a 628 series on games of 190, 224, and 214. Following the West Enders are GE Club, Monroeville Lumber, and Peterson Elevator, with 5 wins, 4 losses. Riverview Gardens, Elks, and Teeple Truck Lines have 4 wins, 5 losses, while K of C brings up the rear with 3 and 6. 200 scores were kegled by: W. Petrie, 202-203; Bob Lord, 213; A. Appelman, 202-213; H. Strickler, 243; R. Johnston, 203; B. Custer, 202, Ev. Faulkner, 201; and G. Schultz, 215.

## Women's League

Last Frames lead the second half standing with 4 wins and 2 losses, followed by the Office, the Hi-Spots, with 3 and 3. The Spares are close by with 2 and 4. Mary Miller of the Office hit the charmed "500" with a 505 series on games of 172, 146, and 187. Other noteworthy scores were: Stults, 182; G. Reynolds, 172; Helen Wellman, 187; and Myers, 179.

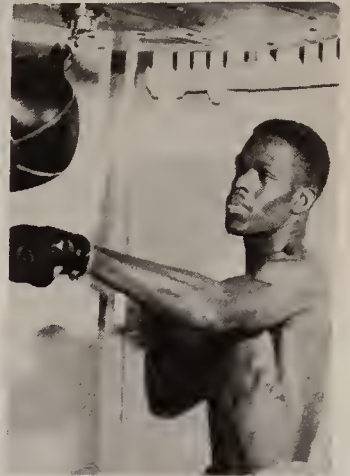
## DEMOCRACY

Democracy is the line that forms on the right. It is the dent in the high hat. It is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time. Democracy is a letter to the editor. It is the score at the beginning of the ninth.—E. B. White.



AL CAMPBELL

... Defending welterweight champ



DON HULLINGER

... Lima southpaw challenge

# 21 Bouts on Golden Gloves Card Monday

A card of 21 fights is set up for the Golden Gloves finals Monday night at the War Memorial Coliseum, Frank Newport, coach, reported today. There will be 18 tournament bouts and three junior matches.

Each junior winner will receive a statue and Golden Gloves champions will each receive complete outfits from shoes to robes. Runners-up also receive boxing outfits.

Tickets for Monday night's clashes, which get under way at 8 p.m., are available now at the GE Club, Main Auto Marine Division, Coliseum box office, and all Zollner ticket stations.

Referees again will be Bobby Burns, Max Crosley and Bob Smith.

According to Newport, the card is shaping up to be the best in recent years of Golden Gloves tournaments here.

The welterweight class looks particularly good, Newport said, with Al Campbell of Fort Wayne, last year's champion looking better than ever, and the tricky southpaw, Don Hullinger from Lima, Ohio, is out to take the crown.

The following boxers will be on Monday night's card:

## Flyweight

Gene Brown, Van Wert, Ohio  
James Wagonrod, Van Wert, O.  
Ray Husse, Defiance, O.  
Doug Proxmier, Fort Wayne

## Bantamweight

George Briggs, Defiance, O.  
James Reeder, Fort Wayne

## Featherweight

Bill Boroff, Van Wert, O.  
Ernest Schuman, Auburn  
Wallace Dodson, Defiance, O.  
Oscar Ayers, Monroeville

## Lightweight

Bob Army, Van Wert, O.  
Norman Stevenson, Butler  
Kesler Peter, Auburn  
John McBride, Garrett

## Welterweight

Charles Kulwicki, Defiance, O.  
Rival McBride, Garrett  
Don Hullinger, Lima, O.  
Al Campbell, Fort Wayne

## Middleweight

Robert McCellan, Auburn  
Harry Waldron, Van Wert, O.  
Karl Rohlf, Defiance, O.  
Archie Johnson, Fort Wayne

## Light Heavyweight

Eddy Snyder, Antwerp, O.  
Odell Billingsley, Fort Wayne

## Heavyweight

Frank Carranceje, Fort Wayne  
John Freeman, Fort Wayne

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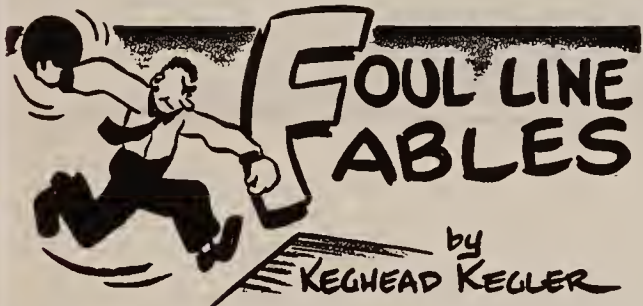


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# GE CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

Saturday, February 20

Squads roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m.



In the Small Motor League, Two Legs Clothes are still out in front with 8 wins and 1 loss. In second place is Tommy's Lunch with 7 wins and 2 losses. Test and G-Men have won 6½ while losing 2½, which puts them in a tie for third place. Double Century scores were rolled by C. Brandt, 203; R. Guingrich, 200; S. Macy, 219 and 203; W. Whonsetler, 201; O. Doherty, 202; H. Hoffman, 208; and L. Welker, 245 and 222. Lowell just missed a 600 count by 4 pins. His middle game was a 129 total, a full ten frames.

## Transformer

Volts have won 4 games and lost 2 games to lead the league. Autos, Watts, M, and Ohms have each won 3, while losing 3. D has won 2 and lost 4. Bowers rolled a 220 score. Fur Liners for the week were Evans, 98, and Doc Gordon, 98.

## Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 3 has won 10 and lost 2. Team No. 2 has won 9½ and lost 5½. Team No. 1 has won 7 and lost 5. Norma Arnold rolled a 505 on games of 175, 171, and 159. Lois Coleman converted the 5-7 split.

## Ladies Monday Night

Scatterpins have taken over the top spot with a record of 12 wins and 3 losses. Twisters have won 11 and lost 4. Holeymrollers and Twisters are tied for third, each having won 9 and losing 6. Voyce Brumbaugh kegled a 186; Yvonne

Rosendahl, 182; Bonnie Wolf, 172; and Winnie Schuerich, 174.

## Office

The results of last Monday night finds the league well tied up with Transformer, M and G Sales, Motor Generator, and GE Club with records of 8 wins and 4 losses. Pawlish Shoe Repair and Plant Engineering have won 7 and lost 5. Bob Zollner scored a 238; Wes Baker, 216; Frank Schlink, 214; Dudd Snyder, 209; and Bob Hess, 202.

## GE Orphans

Hotel Keenan and Team No. 2 have each won 10 games and lost only 2 to lead the league. Team No. 6 has won 6 and lost 6. Bernie's Motors and Ken's Market have each won 4, while losing 8. Marg Rollins rolled a 192; Mary Bischoff, 188; and Frieda green, 176. Bea Lantz converted the 4-7-10 split, and Ike Foor, the 8-10 split.

## Apparatus League

Team No. 2 has rolled into top spot in the league with a record of 4½ wins and 1½ losses. Just one-half game behind the leaders is Team No. 1 with 4 wins and 2 losses. Team No. 2 rolled a new



## TOOL BITS

### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Wayne Township Fire Chief, Kenny McCague, has been driving the old Buck ambulance formerly owned by the city of Fort Wayne around Waynedale lately. Rumor has it that Kenny has been arriving at so many fires in time to save the cisterns and foundations that the township bought him transportation which could go fast enough to stay ahead of the fire truck. The original report of this story contained some slanderous remarks about the fire chief's Nash Airflyte which your editor, a Nash owner, did not care to put into print. . . . Kenny Smith is the cleanest man on the floor. He got up at 3 a.m. one recent morning to take a bath before coming to work. What same guys won't do to get their name in the news! . . . Pearl Schoeff has become the proud owner of a new Packard. He must have disposed of his corner of the soybean market. . . . Ed Schafenacker's unit welcomes Don Konow to their group. . . . Lowell Welker was involved in a slight altercation with a fellow motorist on Rudisill after Lowell's front fender was slightly wrinkled. This was the only damage done as the affair ended without either party trying to change the other's appearance. . . . Louis Peduto has taken over the dubious distinction of being the hard luck kid in the machine design unit. Three days before Lou was to get married someone stole his car from the GE parking lot. . . . Dick Burns, Bob Brodrick, and Ed Siles are taking E. P. (Effective Presentation) class—or is the E. P. class taking the boys? . . . George Luker has become the owner of a GE television. . . . If you call Hank Wittber on the phone don't think you have the corner beer joint by mistake when you hear him answer "Sloppy Joes." He's just trying to collect from the Dinner Winner program again. . . . Earl Brandon will be more careful the next time he fills his lighter. The last time he spilled some fluid on his hand and when he lit the lighter he also fired up his hand. Luckily no damage was done. . . . Walter Pook says there is no use carrying his apron home on Friday when he can wear it, part of the way, anyway. . . . We now know who the big wheel is at Jake Denis's house. His wife had her picture on TV but we didn't see anything of Jake. . . . Jim Paxton was delighted when Chet Reynolds gave him a sample of a cheese, Kosher dill pickle combination sandwich a couple weeks ago. In fact it so inspired Jim that he concocted a Paxtonburger which contained the following items: Swiss cheese with chopped onions, dill pickle, carrots, celery, mustard and a few other items which happened to be around the kitchen. Chet and Jim say it was a real tasty concoction although there are some rumors that it had to be processed in an arbor press before they could get it into their mouths. . . . Art Thieme and Walter Greiner must have been busy little bees catching turtles enough for the thirty people they had at their turtle-fry last week. . . . Kenny Smith chased his 10-year-old Stetson down Calhoun Street at least a block before he retrieved it under a car. Kenny says he didn't think the old hat had that much speed in it anymore even if it had assistance from the wind. . . . Anyone needing a pup should see Mart Walsh. He's in the dog business now. Sorry, no cats this week. . . . Those brand new sneakers of Jim Buchheit's are not really size 15 and Jim tells

us any resemblance between those ghost chasers and snow shoes is purely coincidental. We think they are very nice shoes, Jim, and it's not your fault they made the outside so much bigger than the inside. . . . We manage to hear something of basketball every week. Bob "Sunshine" Truelove tells us Huntertown is so good the coach goes up in the stands to watch and pat himself on the back. . . . Archie Gwaltney is back with another story on how good Elmhurst is. He told Henry Frey that the Trojans only missed two shots against Garrett. . . . Woody Hursh is strutting again since his Lions roared over Woodburn 105 to 35. Elmer Sauerwein tells us that Woodburn was only using their eighth grade team, however. . . . We hear that Bud Dunlap has joined the hole-in-one club at the radial drill press. Don't forget to autograph your mark, Bud. . . . Francis Bendel's daughter was married last Saturday, but Francis consoles himself by remembering that he is gaining a son-in-law and a bathroom.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Every day we think about Winnie Saurbaugh and wonder what he is doing. Hi, Winnie. . . . We hope Gertrude Koldewey recuperates swiftly from her new break. This time we can't blame poor Hominy. . . . Mabel Keppeler's father-in-law can't trust her even in church. She has a mania for sitting on men's hats, especially his hat. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Urban Hawk who is back in the hospital. . . . Among those who are ill are Helen Risser and Marlene Niccum. . . . Dixie Lee Hogg is our new teletype operator. Welcome and we hope you like working with us. . . . We are happy to have (Gold Star) George Hill back with us, completely recovered from an appendectomy. . . . Claudine Gladbach is now known as "Butterball" Gladbach. You can always find a sack of them on her desk and she is very liberal with them. Ask the night crew. . . . Bob Kurtz got a new wrist watch, so



**LOOKS OVER \$110 CHECK**—Charles Griffith (right) shows his suggestion check for \$110 to Fred Ginzler. Mr. Griffith, a balancer in Bldg. 4-3, suggested that the balancer identification stamp be attached to the hammer and thus save time in stamping parts after balancing.

he worked out in the cold with his sleeve rolled up to his elbow so everyone would notice it. Now he has arthritis in his arm. One thing leads to another. Here's hoping he does not have to hock his new watch to pay his medical bill. . . . The ads on TV leave quite an impression on the youngsters. One of our gals took her little daughter along to the grocery store, and as they reached the check-out stand, where a great number of people were waiting, the little girl said, in a loud and clear, "Mother, why don't you get some Luckies? They are cleaner, fresher, smoother." Mother is a non-smoker. . . . Happy birthday to Marlene Niccum, Thomas Dent, Phyllis Poling, and William Yarman.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

### TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

**STORY OF THE WEEK:** Bill Rohe has never had the heart to kill a rabbit, and he has been taking a lot of kidding about it. Last week he made another attempt to butcher one. Bill got a string and tied the little bunny's back feet together, then hung him on a post. Bill then hit the little wabbit behind the ears to stun him, with the intention of sticking a knife into him, but before he had a chance to put the knife to him the little wabbit came back to life and made a squealing noise. Bill

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Walt Mutz phoned in to say he expected to be back to work in four weeks. He's getting tired of breakfast in bed! Walt visited Howard Shipman, who is also coming alone fine. Howard was anxious to get home, so instead of waiting to be picked up at the hospital, he walked from Parkview to his home on Clinton St. The doctors were amazed that he made it. . . . Do you like the song Ebb Tide? You haven't heard anything until you hear Al Tyson make like a sea gull. . . . Bright conversation of the week: Lois Coleman, "Today I should of stood in bed." Val Sticler, "I can't sleep that way!" . . . Clorene Trout wore a red suit to work, and John Erb remarked, "Here comes Red Riding Hood looking for the wolf!" Clorene retorted, "Yeah, there's a lot of them around here!" . . . Notice: We will hold services sometime this week, at which time all Marilyn Monroe calendars will be put at half-mast. . . . Marge Gross, who recently came back to top floor, became engaged recently. . . . Roger Miller was sporting a patch over his eye, which was a result of "running into a clothesline" on the way to work. If he had said he ran into it while running home, it would make a good story. Who ever heard of anyone running to work? . . . June Mizell has a song that she entertains the stacking bench with. However, the gals believe she makes up her own words. . . . Darrell Proxmire had a red face Friday noon. Was it the weather outside or inside? . . . Welcome, Eloise Graham, Ruth Maylor, and Agnes Shane, to the stacking group. . . . Switch—Something that regulates everything at home except Junior. Marsh—Where a man will sit all day long to shoot a duck and then later on raise the devil if dinner is 10 minutes late. Presidential Timber—Usually bark.

quickly cut the string and put the rabbit back into the pen with these remarks: "Please forgive me, little bunny. I was only fooling. I had no intention of killing you again. Please forgive me, I didn't mean to hurt you!" . . . Birthday greetings to Harley DeWitt on the 6th and to Cletus Lothamer on the 7th. . . . First it's a hurt foot, then it's a spur in his heel, but now he's really got it. He has the mumps! What could be more appropriate than to have a couple of side pouches on "Tiny" Wright? . . . Harley DeWitt complained about being hungry and it wasn't even lunch time yet. We tried to explain to him that if he stopped this eating habit he could save a lot of money, but Harley said it would just lead to funeral expenses. . . . The next time Bob Baals brings in some candy he will be sure to hunt a better place to hide it. Someone mistook the container for a spittoon and without looking spoiled all of the candy in one try! . . . Walter Jordan and Don Sollows are members of the Allen County Fire Fighters' Association, which consists of all Allen County volunteer first departments. The organization has volunteers only and they are donating their time to help all county residents in case of a fire. Our hats are off to these fellows. . . . The new coat of tan that Truman Buckles is supporting is from a week's stay in Florida. It's a good thing he was there only one week, as two weeks would have burned him to a crisp.



**RETIREES AFTER 39 YEARS**—Jesse T. Moser (left) is honored on his last day at work before retiring from the General Electric Company. Mr. Moser was a packer in the DC Motor and Generator Department, Bldg. 6-1, and has worked for GE for more than 39 years. Congratulating him are (l-r) Tom Dent, H. J. Bobay, Henry Bruggeman, and P. E. Bohn.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-2.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, February 8, 1954

In cooperation with the Social Planning Council, the GE NEWS will not publish ads for care of children in private homes unless the advertiser first presents a license for such business.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—St. James version New Testament of Bible, 3/4 inch thick, 4x7.  
LOST—Pair earrings, four green sets, small reward.  
LOST—Four buckle arctics, size 11.  
FOUND—Man's gold tie holder.  
FOUND—Lady's light blue fabric glove.

#### FOR SALE

DRAPES—Two pair, blue satin. Like new; very cleaned; \$5 a pair. E-37645.  
LADDER—28 ft. extension (2-14 ft.). Used, solid, \$10. E-5927.  
BEDROOM SUITE—Mahogany, 4 poster bed, dresser, and chest of drawers. Bought new, used 1 year, very good condition. H-79491.  
ORGAN—Antique, walnut organ. Made by Taber Organ Co., Worcester, Mass., \$30. H-50174 or Ossian 195-F.  
SWEEPER—GE upright sweeper. Like new, \$10. A-36103.  
REFRIGERATOR—Electric refrigerator, GE, in excellent condition, \$30. A-89241.  
PUPS—Lat terriers, 9 weeks old. Skellies, 8 weeks old. Good condition, glass oven, 3 years old. LaVern Freeman, St. Joe, Ind. Across from Holsum Dairy.  
PARAKEETS—Beautiful young parakeets. Will make ideal pets. \$4. A-1093.  
CYM SUIT—Girl's gym suit, size 14, \$1. A-97883.  
JACKET—Beautiful silver fox jacket, size 14-16. K-1588.  
CAR—1939 Pontiac, two-door, \$60. Radio and heater. A-19958.  
COAT—Kelly green, cloth coat, 14-16. Like new, brown squirrel trim. White enameled bed, double coil spring, felt mattress. Coffee table, blue glass top. Oval lamp table. Mica, in vases, and cooking ware. Filter Queen sweeper. Table model ironer. H-82531.  
STRAW—40 cents a bale at the barn, Zanesville, 26Y.  
FUR COAT—Small size, good condition. A-96081.  
SKATES—Pair woman's white figure skates, size 6. Girl's tweed suit, size 10. Girl's green corduroy dress, size 10. A-89068.  
MOTORCYCLE—1951 Harley Davidson motorcycle, like new, 14,000 miles, \$700 or \$300 cash and take over payments. Richard Goble, R. R. 6, Columbia City, Ind.  
CAR—1948 Olds 98 sedan. H-35085.  
BOWLING BALL—And bag. Like new. H-5439.  
ACCORDION—La Tosca, 111 bass, good condition, \$85 with case. H-01646.  
CAR—1952 Plymouth Cranbrook. Radio, heater, and sun visor; 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. K-4308.  
ELECTRIC RANCE—Perfection electric range, 2 1/2 yrs. old, A-1 condition, deluxe model. Or will trade for good apartment size electric range. Dale Lautzenheiser, first house south of Smith Road on State Road 3. E-2806.  
CAR—1951 Ford Tudor Deluxe with Fordomatic, radio, and heater. One owner, 16,200 actual miles. Excellent condition. A-78843.  
BOOKLETS—110 pocket edition booklets. Good reading. All for \$5. E-71186.  
HOUSE—Six-room, three-bedroom house. One-half mile east of red light in Wayne, on Lower Huntington Road. Large lot, 24x30 garage. Reasonable. H-92316.  
MARIMBA—Five octave, excellent tone. Make an offer. A-70692.  
SCOUT SUIT—Five-piece Cub Scout suit, size 10. 3502 Robinwood Dr. H-70341.  
SUITS—Custom made men's suits, assorted suits, assorted fabrics and colors, size 40 chest, and 42 waist. Also overcoats, topcoats, and Florsheim shoes, size 7B. All in excellent condition, reasonably priced. K-1334 or H-64415.  
MATERNITY DRESS—Two-piece, maternity dress with extra jacket. Black skirt, black and white-checked jacket, blue jacket, size 16. Reasonable. A-87834.  
SEWING MACHINE—Singer treadle sewing machine, two drawers on each side, electric motor easily installed, walnut finish. Not very old, excellent condition. A good buy at \$20. A-39323.

## RACONTEUR

### SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Mary Whitelock

A. A. Ralston was seen in the cafeteria consuming his liquid diet, two bowls of soup. . . . We hear George Ridge enters his house by climbing in the bedroom window. By taking this exercise, George believes he will be able to obtain his ambition, that of becoming a six-foot giant. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clendenen spent the week-end in the south—Indianapolis. . . . Frank Conley, our little blue-eyed, curly-haired, "I'm from 'Bahston,'" trainee lives in a co-operating house; and we understand it's like living in a bag of tricks. . . . Marilyn Smith claims Bob Duras wears green ties with his blue suits. Maybe she is color blind instead of Bob. . . . Fred Vogt is planning on going to Germany this May. He is going to visit his parents, whom he hasn't seen in 28 years. . . . Walt Niemeyer is a bachelor for a while—beans, beans, beans. We also hear he has TVitis. . . . A very peculiar odor has crept into the Tool Room twice in the last two weeks. For particulars, see Dick Nix. . . . What's the matter with Elmhurst? That, my friend, is the \$64 question. Duke Doeppke has gone into mourning, and he says he is transferring his affections to Huntertown. . . . Buck Sessler is still giving euchre lessons. Dick, take notice. . . . Anyone interested in a good ice machine, see Bill Lavine. . . . Mel Warner is sure faithful to his cook, I mean, his wife. Rain or shine, he has that Hudson sailing home every noon. It's true love for home-cooked meals. . . . Happy birthday to Estel Grier and Otto Dobler. How does it feel to be 30, boys? . . . Congratulations to Harold George, now a 30-year man. . . . Welcome back to Geneva Pickering, who was in the hospital. . . . Oscar Fleming has started a new fad, a sock of a different kind on each foot. . . . Helen Platt fell off her mother's porch. Too many steps, Helen? . . . That red glow in the west at 6:48 a.m. is not the sun coming up backwards. It's just Charlie Hagen and his red cap. . . . Ivan Osterman lends his talent to the Scottish Rite Choir. This choir, which is among the top choirs of its kind presented a concert in South Bend. . . . Happy birthday to Ann Treadway. . . . June Spillner slipped while ice skating and sprained her wrist. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dorothy Money, who is just out of the hospital



CASH FOR IDEA—An additional award to a previous suggestion was paid Merritt D. Myers in December. He earned \$65 for suggesting that a bar be added to an oven and thereby reduce scrap. Shown with him are Arnold Landis (left) and Forrest A. Gill. Mr. Myers is a machinist in general service.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

after an operation. Hurry back, Dorothy. . . . Among the broken New Year's resolutions lies one of Ralph Fishback's, whose famous last words were, "I shall diet this year." . . . Kathleen Jencks seems to be going ice skating a lot. Who do you go with, Kathleen, when Eddie is studying? . . . Anyone who has an extra pair of earmuffs please contact Cliff Bieber.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WE WISH a happy birthday to the following: Ray Solga, Feb. 8; Moose Foltz, Feb. 10; and Bob Johnson, Feb. 11. . . . WE WELCOME Ed Kiningham as a permanent member of our Specialty Engineering Department. He spent one of his test assignments with us in late '52, so he will be remembered by most of us. He will join Claude Voss's group. . . . Also welcome to John Franklin Talbot, new TE in Claude Voss's group. John is married and has a BSEE degree from State College of Washington. His home town is Richland, Washington. This is his fifth test assignment, having been at Evendale, Johnson City, Bridgeport, and Morrison, with a 7-month sign-up at Johnson City. His hobbies are golf and chess. . . . WE ARE indeed happy to have Bob Mee back with us after several weeks absence due to illness—chicken-pox—to be egg-zact. . . . LAST THURSDAY Ruth Ritchey was honored at a special luncheon in the Company restaurant. She received a lovely and very appropriate gift from her girl friends. Everyone enjoyed the luncheon except Mary Smoak. When Smoakey sat down to eat she found she had two soup spoons and two knives, but no fork. We know you can't help it, forgetting to pick up a fork, since we heard that all you can think of now is that thrilling picture of Liberace you have. We suggest you hide the picture, so you can concentrate, Mary. . . . AND WHAT was on your alleged mind? In connection with Ray Jones becoming a "Grandpappy," we hear by the grapevine, that he was so excited the night he received the good news (about 10 p.m.) he thought he'd brew a pot of coffee to celebrate (or was it to calm down) and he forgot to put water in the pot. You guessed it, the coffee pot burned up. You'll get used to the idea of being a Grandfather in short order, Ray. . . . ALL FRIENDS of Arlene Delinger will be glad to know that she now has a baby boy, Bruce Robert, born Jan. 24. Both are doing very well. . . . SEVERAL

This summer Bill Martin probably won't want it to rain. He has always wanted a lot of rain so that he could do two jobs at one time, mow the lawn and watch the Daisies. Since the Daisies won't be playing this year, he will be spending his time fishing or training his bulldog new tricks. Therefore, no rain, please. . . . Barbara Dennis, Hilda Rinehart, Zephia McDaniel, Cecil Phillips, and Chester Hill came in an hour too soon last Wednesday. Could payday have anything to do with it? . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Fay Stockberger, Alberta Roth, Alice Steward, Bernice Topp, and Lena Jones. . . . Ida Sinn almost needed a fire extinguisher the other day when she was singeing leads. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Lillian Hergenrother and Mabel Clark, who are on the sick list. . . . Hazel Sabo has been bitten by the TV bug. Pretty nice bug, don't you think? . . . We are taking our machine woes to Kenny Stenson. He replaces Louie Wyss, who has left us for Bldg. 17-2. . . . From the amount of milk that Vereda Reinig was buying, she must be in the dairy business. . . . They will have to mark which are the doors and what are the windows at the new Parkview Memorial Hospital. Maggie Kelley tried to walk through a window. . . . In case you hadn't heard, Walter Kryder informed Doris Ryan that the Leo Lions were really going to murder Huntertown. In fact they had all the funeral arrangements made. After Huntertown became the County Champs, Doris called the Kryder's long distance and wondered at just what time the funeral was to be held. . . . Vickie Clayton found out that when offering something to Verna Bullerman, she might accept it. . . . We wish him a speedy recovery to the mother of Fern Smith. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ivah Grandstaff on the loss of her brother-in-law.

DAYS AGO at breakfast Betty Quine's pet parakeet, Hap, having his usual bit of toast with her and flying around the room with more than his usual gusto, turned a normal two-foot landing on her shoulder into a power dive into a dish of very spreadable butter. The bird came up well oiled and almost defied methods of cleaning. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to these people: R. S. Langdon, Feb. 5; W. R. Hoffmeyer, Feb. 8; and Vern Kempenin, Feb. 11.



"It's just that I wanted to personally experience what happens to my pay envelope"

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**MAKES IDEA LIST**—A suggestion for salvaging glass wire instead of scrapping it, brought \$75 recently to C. W. Sterling, a salvager in the Wire Mill at Taylor St. Congratulating Mr. Sterling are Harley DeWitt (left) and Harold McFarren.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4 by Helen Engle

Bob Black says he got the limit in bluegills at Houghton Lake Sunday. It was plenty cold and they used the car and banked it up with snow on one side for a wind break. He had icicles a half-inch long on his eyelashes. All that suffering for a few fish! . . . Edna Rohrbach is on our sick list, as is Flora Crawford, and Martha Scott. Martha is in the St. Joseph Hospital. Hurry and get well, girls! . . . Mary Nute, Olga Kuzeff, and Ginny Reckeweg went ice fishing and caught enough fish to have a fish fry, but they about froze to death catching them. . . . Here is a bit of a parody that a couple of the girls wrote and we think is cute:

When the Ed, Ed, Robin comes  
Bob, bob, bobbin' along, along,  
There'll be no more waiting,  
No hesitating, when he's around.  
He says wake up, wake up, you sleepy  
heads.  
Get up, get up, get rid of that lead.  
Cheer up, cheer up, you'll soon be dead.  
So, live, laugh, work and be happy.  
We've been feeling blue, oh, so very  
blue,  
But there's nothing we can do,  
But what he tells us to  
All day long.  
So wait and pray that there will come  
a day,  
When he'll be gone.  
When the Ed, Ed, Robin  
Won't be bob, bob, bobbin' along.

Stella Mailland was surely surprised when she got the jar out of her lunch sack to put it in the oven and found out she had a jar of horseradish instead of corn. . . . If you have an old TV set that you don't want any more just see John Figley as he is looking for a bargain in one. . . . Sam Taylor says he would rather have a toad named for him than its owner. . . . Ruby Debolt is getting all set for her daughter's dog, which is being shipped home from England. She bought a new basket and all the trimmings. Ralph Gilbert put a chicken on to fry and then fell asleep. When he awoke the next morning, it was well done, black to a turn! . . . Betty Minard was in a fine fix last week when she couldn't talk above a whisper. . . . Dan Tetlow is the new dispatcher in 1x20. . . . Ezra, the two-legged, feathered member of the Claymiller family made a two-point landing on Butch's nose the other night and was gazing in his eyes through his glasses. . . . Glad to see Emily Niernan back after an unwelcome visit of the flu bug. . . . Rube Pranger has converted his chicken house into a private the-

atre. He sold the chickens and bought a GE television set. . . . Otto Roehm is running a school on the identification of raw bar stock. Bob Rogers is his star pupil. . . . Delores Heaston's daughter, Diane, aged 9, did her first public baton twirling at the Harlan-Coesse ball game recently and did a beautiful job. . . . Wally Reichter wants a new car, so he just leaves the lights burn on the old one to wear it out quicker. . . . Birthday greetings to the following people: Florence Byers, Feb. 8; Berniece Johnson, Feb. 8; Robert Blocher, Feb. 9; Mollie Dickover, Feb. 16; Betty Zollars, Feb. 20; Florian Korte, Feb. 20; and Otto Roehm, Feb. 20.

## Pensioners Parade

A 1945 retired employee, Francis L. Martz, was in Fort Wayne recently visiting his son, Marion. Mr. Martz, whose home is in Carroll, Ohio, has been spending quite a bit of time traveling. Another son, Gene, works at GE and until recently was stationed in Fort Wayne. This spring, Mr. Martz plans to go to Hillman, Mich., where he will spend the summer. His address there will be R. R. 2.



**RINGS OUT FOR LAST TIME**—Mae Jones rings out her clock card for the last time, as Vern Castle and Harry Chism stand by to say good-by. Mrs. Jones had worked at GE since 1944. She was a lacer and tyer of windings before leaving for retirement.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

We extend a cordial welcome to our newcomers in Bldg. 6-4, namely Andrew Degler, Ilda Woods, Elizabeth Odom, and Jeanne Bloom. We are also glad to see Noah Smith back with us. . . . Guess what! Merl Keesler joined the Boy Scouts. What next? . . . We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Virginia Webster on the death of her mother and to Viola Dougherty on the loss of her husband. . . . Carolyn Girvin is going around with her head in the clouds since her fiancé was promoted to corporal. . . . Our congratulations to Carl Metker on his nomination for president of the Foremen's Association. Our best wishes for an overwhelming victory. . . . Happy birthday: Paul Done, Ruth Cartwright, Mildred Nahle, Yvonne Mills, F. Springer, Herbert Mailland, and Delores Soderquist. Many happy returns of the day. . . . Herb Tilbury really believes in putting everything he has got into fixing his car, even to the point of cracking some ribs. . . . We bid a sad farewell to "Pat" Patterson, who leaves us to go into business for himself. We'll surely miss him around here. Now there is nobody to sell chances on pen and pencil sets or to kiss the girls on holidays. We hear Howard Farrell is taking his place. Now that's not too bad.

If any new fads are started, you can be sure they will start on Bldg. 6-4. Jackie Keller has started a new one, pierced ears. One evening last week a girl friend of Jackie's called her and wanted to know if she would like to have her ears pierced and Jackie said, "Sure." After she hung up she told her husband, Ralph, what she was going to do. Ralph then went to the garage and brought in some tools, laying them out on the table. Jackie took one look and here's what she saw: pliers, hammer, center punch, wire cutters, and an electric drill. Ralph said, "Now, when she gets here, she'll have all the tools to work with." The operation was a success. . . . Linda Rupert had a little kitten who liked to ride in automobiles. She couldn't find the kitten anywhere and happened to think she had stopped in Waynedale, and maybe the kitten had departed then. She couldn't find it there, but later got a phone call saying that a lady had found her kitten. How-



**FILLS SUGGESTION LIGHTER**—William Caston (second from left) gets his lighter he received as a suggestion bonus filled for the first time. Mr. Caston, of Section 417 at Taylor St. suggested that slot wedge material for stators be made thinner and thus save in material. He received \$150 for the idea. Shown with him are (l-r) Art Spoerhase, J. W. Bendure, and P. F. Peternell.

ever, it was black and white and Linda's kitten was gray. Anyone wanting a black and white kitten, contact Linda Rupert. . . . Ham Hamilton was being congratulated on his picture in the GE NEWS. Merle Kaasler said, "When was that picture taken, when you were in high school?" . . . Bud Howard is going back into the stockroom. Bud, you did a good job dispatching and no doubt we'll see you around here again. . . . Old Father Time is chalking up another year. Viola Krominaker, Ivy Mills, Dolores Soderquist, Herb Mailland, Fred Springer, and Butch Konow are celebrating birthdays. . . . Esther Muzzello's going to get her name in the paper if she has to blow herself up to do it. Better be more careful when you light the

oven because instead of the Airliners column, it could be the obituary column. . . . Welcome to Ferdinand E. Burnsworth, the new dispatcher.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4 by Dutch Norwalt

Mary Mullins had an unusual experience. She was playing around with the lock on the inspection cage and locked herself in and had to yell for help. . . . Dick Pierce is still crying the blues over the Central-North Side Game. Pick a winner for a change, Dick. . . . Mary Mudrack is still having TV trouble. Try leaving it alone for a change, Mary. . . . It has been rumored that Edna DeLeury (the voice) has been offered a free one way ticket to sunny California. What's going on, Edna? What are we missing? Bring us up to date! . . . Jerry Dill is back in the euchre game after three weeks illness. . . . Joe Prairie is weeping all over the place since the Daisies lost their franchise. Donations will be accepted. . . . Anyone wanting wall outlets installed see John St. Clair. In his most recent installation John made an opening upstairs and then went below and drilled a neat hole through his wife's new pad and rug. He was only about 18 inches off. Try again sometime, John. . . . It has been requested that Feb. 2 be changed from Ground Hog Day to Al Topp Day. . . . Mildred Fast and Doc Gordon have a real set up. Millie watches TV from her upstairs apartment across from Rarick's TV store. Doc just drives up and parks and watches the fights. "Cheaper that way," he says.

**Marriage license**—a certificate that gives a woman the legal right to drive a man.—Joseph Gancher.





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Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.

—Abraham Lincoln.

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## Wire Mill Man Pockets \$840 Suggestion Award

Starting the new year with money in the bank is a fine idea, says Clifford Sterling, Wire Mill, Taylor St. employee, who did just that as a result of receiving a \$840 suggestion award last week.

In addition to depositing some of his award in a bank, Mr. Sterling plans to buy some presents for "Mama" with the remainder. He received the money for suggesting a method of eliminating the need for retreating certain types of wires.

This was the 17th suggestion submitted by Mr. Sterling in the 14 years that he has been working at GE. Eight of these ideas have paid off for him in cash awards. For the past 12½ years, he has been employed in the Wire Mill and is a respooling operator at present.

Highlights of last year's suggestions, which brought cash awards totaling \$41,995.85 to 2503 employees here, appear on pages 6 and 7 of this issue. Of the 6002 suggestions submitted, those which paid the two highest awards were earned by women employees. Although the percentage of suggestions submitted by women is less than that of men, adoptions and awards paid women equal those paid men.

## Apprentice Complete Spring Banquet Plans

Tuesday, Feb. 16 is the date of the Apprentice Alumni Association's annual Spring banquet. This year's event will take place at the Southwest Conservation Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the serving of a steak dinner.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Officers are in charge of arrangements for the meeting which is the first of the club's new year. Plans for the March meeting include attending the Zollner Piston-Rochester Royal professional basketball game at the War Memorial Coliseum.

## New MBA Benefits, Dues Start Monday

The schedule of increased benefits and dues recently approved by the general committee of the MBA Dependent Plan will go into effect Monday, E. W. Witte, MBA general chairman, announced today.

The increased dues of 85 cents will be deducted from wages earned for the week beginning Feb. 15. Members should contact MBA section chairman for additional information.



**STERLING SUGGESTION**—Clifford Sterling, Wire Mill, Taylor St., left, receives a \$840 check from Lisle Hodell, general manager of the General Purpose Component Motor Department.

## Local Employees Outline Plans For Engineers' Week Feb. 22-27

Plans for Engineers' Week, which will be celebrated nationally from Feb. 22 to Feb. 27, are under way in Fort Wayne. Highlighting the week's activities will be a banquet which is slated for Monday, Feb. 22 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Rad P. Cheesman, Bldg. 8-1, is serving as chairman of the banquet, which is an annual event. Members of the nine engineering societies represented in this area are invited to the banquet. Dinner tickets are \$2.75 per person and may be secured through representatives of the various engineering societies.

Honoring engineers for their contributions to progress, Wolf and Dessauer will devote part of their window display to them during the week. Claude M. Summers, Bldg. 28-2, is chairman of the exhibit's sub-committee which is in charge of setting up the W&D display.

Illustrating how engineering is adding to better living in the community, the exhibits will feature the Cedarville Dam project currently under construction. Since this dam will supply water for Fort Wayne citizens, the display will show the engineering involved in supplying a drink of water to the public from the dam. A model

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## Free Tickets Now Available For 'House of Magic' Show

Monday, Feb. 22 the General Electric "House of Magic" show opens for a three-day engagement at the GE Club. Four performances will be given each of the three days. Programs will start at 10 a.m., 1:30, 7, and 9 p.m.

Tickets are free of charge to employees and members of the community. They are available from members of the GE Club entertainment committee and from General Electric dealers in this area.

The show entertains as it presents considerable scientific information in an easily understandable way. It has been presented throughout the U.S.A. and in other countries during the past 25 years.

Members of the entertainment committee who have tickets are: Gordon L. Smith, Taylor St.; Gayle Griffith, Bldg. 26-4; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sect. 13; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28-1; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; John August, Bldg. 22; Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., shipping; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4; Joe Gardt, Taylor St., Office; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Susie Jones, Winter St., Charlie Wilt, GE Club, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

More than 17,000,000 people have seen the show, which was presented for the first time at a Chicago World's Fair under its present name. Since it has been put on the road, the program has grown to a size that now requires four teams of men who keep busy schedules filling the demand for the "House of Magic." Bill LeCompte and Frank O'Keefe are the team that will appear here for the three-day series of shows.

For every hour of show there are

approximately two hours of preparation and clean-up work. Depending upon the length of the performance, 20 to 30 pieces of heavy equipment must be unloaded at each stop.

The shows are brought to the public in various locations by GE district sales offices and plants, utility companies, customers, and civic groups.

## Foremen's Association Elect W. L. Paulson As 1954 President

William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-5, is the 1954 president of the Foremen's Association. Other officers who were elected last week include: William Rodecker, Bldg. 20-1, Vice president; Freeman Rohlfing, Bldg. 26-1, secretary; Neil Allen, Bldg. 4-1, treasurer, and Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4, director.

The new officers will be installed at the March 10 meeting of the group and will assume their duties at the April meeting. An organizational meeting will be conducted after the March meeting with officers and contact men and Committees will be appointed then.

A fish dinner will be served at the March meeting which will be at the Southwest Conservation Club.

## Company Unveils World's Largest Light Bulb on Edison's Birthday

General Electric unveiled the world's largest light bulb yesterday in a gigantic salute to Edison and Light's Diamond Jubilee. The 75,000-watt incandescent lamp bulb is half again as large as the previous largest bulb. It was developed as a feature of GE's observance this year of the 75th birthday of Edison's most famous invention.

Charles E. Wilson, former president of the company, gave the principal address in lighting ceremonies at Rockefeller Plaza in New York. The bulb will be displayed and lighted throughout the year at celebrations, conventions, shows and fairs, in all sections of the country.

The lamp was conceived, designed and assembled by GE lamp development scientists and engineers at Nela Park, headquarters of GE's Lamp Division. Its glass bulb, largest ever made, was hand blown by the Corning Glass Company, first producer of bulbs for Edison.

The lamp produces enough units of light to keep 2,874 60-watt household bulbs, all burning simultaneously. The lamp's filament alone weighs 2.7 pounds, is 12½ feet long and three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter.





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## Thomas Alva Edison

"He led no armies into battle. . . . He conquered no countries. . . . He enslaved no people. . . . Yet he wields a power the magnitude of which no warrior ever dreamed. . . . He commands a devotion more sweeping in scope, more world-wide than any other man of the last century. . . . A devotion rooted deep in human gratitude and intinged by bias of race, color, religion or politics." So wrote one of the historians of Thomas Alva Edison, the man to whom the whole world pays grateful homage during this year of Light's Diamond Jubilee.

And could there be a better time than the week of his birthday, February 11th, to refresh our memories on the principles by which he lived . . . and attempt to pierce the fog of tomorrow that we may see the direction in which we are carrying our trusted heritage?

It has been 25 years since the world has turned back the pages of this great man's history, and it may be worthwhile to review briefly Thomas Edison's struggles to perfect the incandescent lamp. His work reveals both his remarkable human characteristics of intuition, patience, capacity for hard work and confidence in himself. This phase of his life began when he already had the successful inventions of a telephone receiver and phonograph to his credit.

Realizing this new undertaking would be greater in scope than he could handle alone, he interested 30 men in putting up \$300,000 to incorporate the Edison Electric Light Company. Thus private enterprise was the beginning of the electrical industry; just as it is the main support of it today.

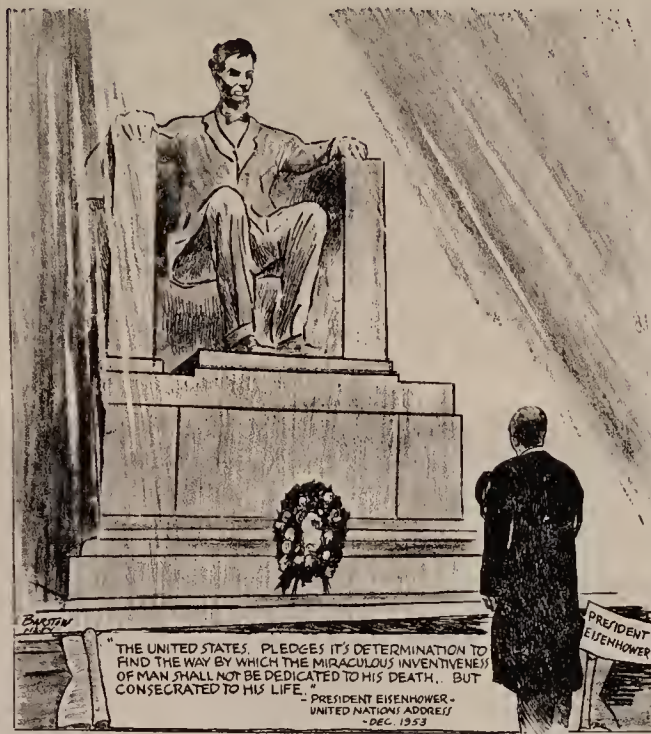
The next year was filled with many failures for Edison and his associates, although while working on the lamp they also devised the most efficient generator known up to that time and a very efficient electrical distribution system. On his lamp experiments Edison had every reason to be discouraged, but he buoyed himself with this philosophy, "We sometimes learn a lot from our failures if we have put into them the effort, the best thoughts and work we are capable of."

Finally in October, 1879, a cotton thread lamp—with the filament taken from his wife's sewing basket—was turned on. Fascinated, Edison and his associates watched it for 40 continuous hours. They were witnessing the birth of the "age of light." October 21, 1879. The true measure of that invention is everywhere about us . . . in our increased standards of living, the comforts and conveniences and the millions of jobs provided by the electrical industry.

But Light's Diamond Jubilee should have a forward looking significance. Actually we are only on the threshold of the electrical age. We hear commentators and others talking about the atomic age . . . the jet age . . . or the electronic age. These are but facets of this electrical age which is now 75 years young. Fortunately, Mr. Edison lived to witness a great growth in the use of electricity, but it is highly improbable that he realized what he had started. It was during Light's Golden Jubilee that Edison said: "I must confess that I never dreamed that from the incandescent lamp would come the stupendous electrical industry of today."

As Mr. Edison said shortly before death, "My message to you is—be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen depressions in business. Always America has come out stronger and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers before you. Have faith. Go forward."

## Towards Mankind's Emancipation



## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Anna Bennett, Lawrence Brayton, Doris Cyrus, George Haggengos, Loretta McCarroll, Marciel Norden, Granavier Overmeir, Marjorie Ponsot, Otto Proehl, Hilda Rinehart, Harold Rice, Nora Ridley, Dewey Summers, George Thimlar, Eva Tucker, Forest Wickliffe, Clara Wisel, Bertha Seibold, Fred Gersie, Ralph Hayes, Martha Walker, Margaret Schneider, Donald Murphy, Ernest Linn, Joyce Gouker, Herbert Dornte, Marjorie DeBrosse, Floyd Chilcote, Robert Blosser, Helen Mossburg, Mary M. Goss, Edward Willey, Oscar Baumgartner, Mark Wright, Virginia Johnson, Betty Madden, Patricia Winners, and Peggy Buuck.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Dorothy Money, Truth Eneyeart, Alger Baulky, Frank Mann, William Hedge, Joyce Gouker, Karl Smith, Marjorie DeBrosse, Martha Walker, Hugh Reynolds, Dorothy Mills, Raymond Dotzer, William Mauger, Gertrude Koldeway, Nora Ridley, Martha Scott, and Clara Wisel.

### Returned to Work

Loretta McCarroll, Walter Amacher, Kathlene Gephart, Herbert Garlets, Paul Beauchamp, Charles Hooley, Elizabeth Johnson, Emily Nierman, Katherine Schlientz, Jerry Duryee, Esther Pettit, Margaret Miller, John Blansett, Louella Lahmeyer, Carl Scheiman, Clarence Kabisch, Florence Minnich, Elizabeth L. Brown, Alger Baulky, Thelma L. Johnson, J. C. Fitts, Helen LaRue, Edna Castle, and Hazel Lichtenstiger.

Wife: "Why accuse Junior of taking money from your pocket? It might have been me."

Husband: "Nope. There was some left."

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Bob Blocher's wife is in the money. She won on a recipe in the local paper. We think that accounts for that well-fed look of Bob's. . . . Everett Lindeman says the bite is off. All he could catch was some little perch. . . . We suggest that Peg Phillips take the steps a bit slower, maybe she won't slip and fall again. . . . Fern Hollowell says she is not afraid of a mouse, but we wonder why she screamed so when she saw one last week. . . . Gerna Cook forgot her glasses and she didn't look like herself without them. . . . Ardola Metker has a new niece, named Carolyn Sue. . . . Eva Tucker, wife of Emery, is at the St. Joseph Hospital for an operation and we all wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Ruby DeBolt is wearing size 9 boots these days—a 6 turned upside down, says Ruby Chrysler. . . . Willard Smith was on the paying end of the betting syndicate this week. He took North over Central by 7 points. . . . Warren Jackson was ready to bet \$50 Monday morning. . . . Perry Esterline was on the paying end of that North Side-Central game, too. . . . Ted Bain makes sure he doesn't get any food on his trousers when eating. He was wearing his napkin tucked in his belt as he left the cafeteria. . . . Verna Meyer is going to be the honor attendant at her sister Imogene's wedding, Feb. 14. . . . Howard Hubbard lost an overcoat. We wonder if the woman wrestler is wearing it? . . . We hear that Harley Keckley is going to give one of the major speeches when they dedicate the new Ossian gym. Paul Arnold is going to sing a solo while he stands guard for a fire. . . . Mel Borchering was quite excited about his new GE TV set he got last Saturday. . . . Evelyn Skelton had a lot to celebrate last week-end. She got her first grandchild on Friday. It was a boy. Mary Louise and Tom Pflueger are the proud parents of Craig Steven. Tom worked in Section 1 at one time. Then on Saturday, her son was married so she acquired a new daughter. She says maybe now she can relax. Alva Foulks should also be congratulated on the above

## Words by Walt

### RETIREMENT, OLD AGE AND HEREAFTER

A few weeks ago at a party, A friend, whom I've known for years, remarked that old age and retirement Were his two most disquieting fears.

He said, "It is rather depressing, In knowing there's nothing to do To alter or stop the arrival Of the day when they tell me I'm through."

While he spoke, there were five other fellows Who nodded and seemed to agree. For, you see, almost all of these fellows Who nodded were older than he.

They all knew old age and retirement Comes along rather close to the end, And they knew, when arriving, it's certain There isn't much time left to spend.

On the way home, I couldn't help thinking Of the passing remark Bill had made. I wondered if maybe unnoticed, That I was beginning to fade.

So I said to my wife, "Am I slipping?" "Have you started detecting some flaws?" "Why ask," she replied, "Such a question?" And my answer was, "Oh, just because."

"You, of course, have some gray on your temples, And bi-focals assisting your sight, And the bulk of your teeth had or missing. But, Daddy, your mind is all right."

"Gray hair and bi-focals are symbols Of age, but you don't have to fold, Just as long as you don't get befuddled In thinking, you'll never be old."

So I patted her hand and said, "Mother, You sure have an uncanny way. When something arises to trouble, You always know just what to say."

Next morning, along with my family, I went to the church we attend, And I heard from the pulpit a sermon Entitled, of all things, "Trail's End."

I'm sure that I never have listened To anything more apropos. For anyone starting to worry Of old age and having to go.

Outside, when the service was over, I met my friend Bill coming out, And I said, "After hearing that sermon, Just what are we worrying about?"

He agreed. Now we both have the answer, And I'm sure we have nothing to fear. In retirement, old age, or hereafter, If we live as we should, while we're here.

—W. L. Whonseller.

events. He is quite a proud grandpa! . . . Mary Nute had her coffee all made before she realized it was only 1:30. She didn't reset the alarm when she went to bed and that is the time her husband gets up to go to work. . . . Doris Biltz leaves us this week and we all hope it is a girl. She has waited 11 years for this event and with two boys already, we think a girl is in order. . . . Avery Spade says he caught 11 perch and they weighed 32 lbs. We wonder what size rock he weighted them down with? . . . Belated birthday greetings to Earl Sexton on Jan. 28. He had a big party and a big head the day after. . . . Gus Rutz is home after a hurry-up operation for appendicitis. He is watching television for recreation. . . . Russel Rose has a new 21-inch television set. . . . That was good home-made candy Edith Juillerat passed for her birthday. . . . Irene Williams and Clara Patterson are learning how to knit. Maybe they will take orders for hot dish holders or something. . . . Bernice Johnson and Florence Byers are having birthdays, too. . . . Edith Minnich couldn't find any dirt in the back yard for her African violets, so she bought some at the store. . . . If anyone needs a lawyer, contact Cecil Onion.

Did you know that Fort Wayne has 17 parks, 22 playgrounds, 6 golf courses, 9 bowling alleys, 6 libraries, 2 national banks, 3 state banks, and 1,761 retail outlets?



## Europe Tour Group Slate Valentine Picture Party

Persons who took the Elex 1953 European Tour have been invited to a Valentine luncheon and picture party, Sunday, Feb. 14 at the First Christian Church.

Luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m. Pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Al Krueper and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Reed will be shown.

Principio Rosucci, Section 113, Taylor St. employee, will entertain the group with selections on the accordion. A native of Italy, Rosucci is a former professional

### Second Shift Party

Second shift Elex Club members have slated a "White Elephant" party for Thursday, Feb. 18, at the YWCA. Those planning to attend the luncheon meetings are asked to take a gift and wrap it. Prizes will be awarded the winner of each game.

The luncheon will begin at 12 o'clock. Reservations are due by Monday, Feb. 15. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and may be secured from contact girls.

entertainer, having performed in several countries with the Prince Rosucci troupe.

Marcella Koehn, Winter St., is chairman of the party and Gertrude Weigler is co-chairman.

The First Christian Church is located at 4800 S. Calhoun St.

## Urge Blood Donors To Help Fill Community Need

Employees who wish to enroll in the blood donor program may do so by filling in the donor cards which they received this week with their pay checks.

When the cards are completed, they should be returned to the foreman or supervisor of the employee. The current campaign to secure additional donors among employees was begun to aid the Fort Wayne-Alen County Red Cross Regional Blood Center in its drive to secure more donors than are presently signed up with the center.

The blood center has a need for more blood to be available to persons in the area in cases of illness or accident. In the GE campaign, a goal of at least 2,000 donors has been set. This total is less than the number of GE employees who donated blood in 1951.

A deadline of Feb. 19 has been set for foremen and supervisors to return all cards to K. W. Michael, Bldg. 18-2.

Persons who are presently enrolled in the program are asked to fill out the new cards they receive so that records on their location and number of donations may be brought up to date.

## R. C. Straub, N. J. Tarney Named Foremen In Advanced Manufacturing Development

Two employees in the General Purpose Component Motor Department have been appointed foremen it was announced this week by Clarence A. Brenner, superintendent of manufacturing in the advanced manufacturing development section.

Robert C. Straub was named foreman of grinders and horizontal boring mills on second shift. Ned J. Tarney was appointed foreman of the machine tool assembly on second shift.

In 1941, Mr. Straub came to the company as a guide. The following year he entered the Apprentice School. He went into the U. S. Navy in 1943 and after his discharge in 1946 returned to the school.

After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1948, Mr. Straub moved to the general tool room where he had jobs as a radial drill press operator, engine lathe operator, jig boring mill operator, mold and die maker, and inspector. In 1951, he became an instructor on second shift and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Straub have three children and live at R.R. 4, Columbia City.

Upon coming to GE in 1941, Mr. Tarney entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in October, 1943 and became a bench machinist in Bldg. 26-5.

In July, 1944, Mr. Tarney entered the U. S. Army. He served in the European Theater for 20 months prior to his discharge in 1946. Returning to GE, he became a bench machinist and in September last year was named leading operator in the general tool section, Bldg. 19-4. This was his position at the time of his present assignment.

The Tarneys have two children and live at R.R. 2, Roanoke.



Robert C. Straub



Ned J. Tarney

### DMM Women Plan Square Dance Monday

Wives of the Decimal Minute Men will have a social meeting and square dance, Monday, Feb. 15, to entertain their husbands. Beginning at 8 p.m., the event will take place at Sears Roebuck Pavillion. There will be refreshments and prizes also.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Grover Rhodes, Mrs. Dwight Jackson, Mrs. Carl Swain, and Mrs. Henry Gollmer.

### CBS Grants GE Right to Mfg. Their Color TV

The General Electric Company has signed a patent license agreement with Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., granting GE the right to manufacture and sell color television apparatus developed by CBS, it was announced jointly by the two companies.

Included in the CBS-developed equipment to be produced by General Electric are the single-tube "Chromocoder" color television camera and the "Chromacoder," introduced last October and now in use in regular CBS Television color broadcasts under the National Television System Committee color standards adopted by the FCC on December 17.

The agreement also gives GE the rights to produce the color cameras and related apparatus for industrial and closed circuit television use.

### Movies Tomorrow

"The Kid from Texas," starring Audie Murphy and Gale Storm will be the feature attraction at the GE Club kiddies' movie program tomorrow afternoon. There will be only one showing beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The feature movie is an exciting semi-documentary treatment of the short, stormy life of Billy the Kid who killed many rival gunfighters until he fell into a trap and was killed himself.

Also on tomorrow's bill is Chapter 5 of the Sea Raiders and a color cartoon.

The show is open free of charge to employee's children.



Prince Rosucci

### Squares Valentine Day Dance Tomorrow Night

Entertaining their valentines, members of the GE Squares Club will stage a valentine Day dance tomorrow evening at the Squares Hall. The informal dance is slated to get under way at 9:15 p.m. and continue until 12:15 a.m. Bob Snowball and his orchestra will provide music.

Tickets will be available at the door tomorrow. They are \$1.75 per couple for members and \$2.25 per couple for non-members.



Ronell L. Allen

### R. L. Allen Completes Apprentice Course

Ronell L. Allen has graduated from the Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course, it was announced this week.

In July, 1948, Mr. Allen came to GE and entered the school. He graduated from the Perrysville, Ind., high school in 1947. After entering the U. S. Army in 1951, he had special training as an intermediate radio operator. He was discharged in February last year and returned to the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have one daughter and reside at 2017½ S. Harrison St.



**SAFETY SMILE**—Paul Greenlee, Bldg. 17-2, found that safety pays off with a smile recently. After working on an order, Paul fastened it in a vise and five minutes later, a piece snapped out of the arbor and struck the edge of his safety glasses, leaving three gashes in his glasses.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

The Jane Froman Show will appear on WKJ-TV from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. Monday evenings it was announced this week. The Jane Froman show is sponsored by the Lamp Department and is the fourth General Electric program to be made available to the Fort Wayne area.

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates.



CLAIRE TREVOR has trouble convincing homicide detectives that she really has discovered a murder. Scene is from General Electric Theater presentation, "Foggy Night," to be telecast over CBS-TV Sunday, Feb. 14, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

## GE Theater to Feature Mystery

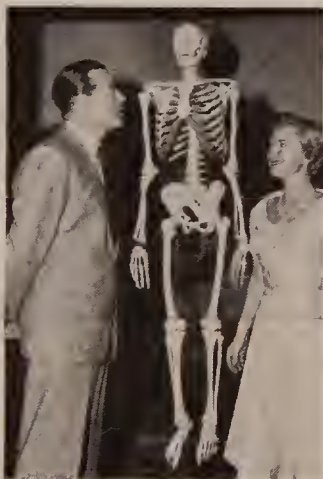
Claire Trevor stars in an intriguing mystery entitled, "Foggy Night," on the General Electric Theater this Sunday, Feb. 14, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST over the WKJG-TV.

Filmed in Hollywood for General Electric, this half-hour drama tells the gripping story of an attractive woman artist who, quite by accident, becomes involved in a crime which apparently never happened.

While driving carefully through a dense fog one night, Cora Leslie, portrayed by Claire Trevor, accidentally nudges a parked car, and, when she attempts to pin an explanatory note on the windshield of the damaged vehicle, she discovers that the front seat is occupied—by a female corpse.

When she returns to the scene with police, however, both the body and the car have disappeared, and the detectives called in on the case take a tongue-in-cheek attitude toward the whole story.

The General Electric Theater replaces the Fred Waring Show which will return to the air Feb. 28 after a two-week concert tour.



## STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN—

Ray Milland becomes acting Dean of Lynnhaven College during "rush" week on the General Electric Comedy Theatre's "Meet Mr. McNutley," over CBS television, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., CST. He is about to take a quiet stroll with his wife Peggy, played by Phyllis Avery, when he encounters "Cynthia," a missing biology exhibit.



## Carl H. Starke Appointed Buyer

Carl H. Starke has been appointed buyer in the Specialty Component Motor Department, Francis L. Gale, manager of production, announced this week.

In 1905, Mr. Starke joined General Electric as a messenger. Later he became an invoice clerk, chief clerk in the order and stores section, and section leader. He was an assistant to the supervisor and prior to his present appointment was a purchasing specialist in the department.

Mr. Starke is a member of the Supervisors Club and the Quarter Century Club. The Starkes reside at 1314 Rockhill St.

## Local Engineers

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of the dam will be on display along with photographs of construction and a relief map showing the area of the site. Assisting Mr. Summers with arrangements for the exhibit are C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6, and Mr. Cheesman.

S. A. Zimmerman, Bldg. 28-2, is serving as secretary of the Engineers' Week committee and James H. Capps, Taylor St., is in charge of the speakers' bureau.

R. W. Dochterman, Bldg. 4-6, is designing a display poster for the week. This will be shown in high schools, banks, and at the Chamber of Commerce.

## W. E. McKay Appointed Supervisor Of Planning for Holland Plant Study

The appointment of Wallace E. McKay as supervisor of planning in the Hermetic Motor Department Holland plant planning study has been announced by Eldon J. Vosburgh, superintendent of the planning study.

In 1925, Mr. McKay joined GE and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the electrical testing course, he went into manufacturing standards where he did process engineering.

Later, Mr. McKay entered the planning department and had jobs on time study and planning. He became a leader of time and motion study and subsequently was named supervisor of planning and wage rate.

After moving to Taylor St. in 1949, Mr. McKay was in the central planning office. He was supervisor of planning in Hermetic Motor until his present assignment.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. McKay is a member of the Supervisors Club and the Apprentice Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. McKay have one daughter and reside at 1310 W. Jefferson St.



Wallace E. McKay

## Wayne Henderson Granted First U.S. Patent on Stabilizer Transformer

Wayne L. Henderson, Bldg. 26-2 development engineer, has been granted his first patent according to notification received from the United States Patent Office.

The patent consists of a stabilized transformer for the ballasting of mercury vapor lamps. It is normally used in reproduction equipment such as a blueprint machine. The device prevents variation in light as the supply voltage to the transformer changes.

Joining the company in 1948, Mr. Henderson entered the Philadelphia plant as a member of the rotating engineering group. His second assignment was with the Ballast Department here and since that time he has become a permanent member of the engineering section.

In 1948, Mr. Henderson graduated from Oklahoma A and M with an engineering degree. In addition to membership in the NSPE and AIEE, he is a registered professional engineer in the state of Indiana.



LAST DAY OF WORK—No more nose to the grindstone for Charles E. Whittier, as he retired this month from the General Electric Company. Mr. Whittier (second from left) is congratulated by Ted Keller (left), Carl Kreager and Charles Conklin. He was a painter in Bldg. 26-3 before retiring.



## from the panel's point of view...



Today's panel includes four safety committmen and women in the Specialty Component Motor Department, which recently earned the National Safety Council's Award of Merit.

## WHAT SUGGESTIONS WOULD YOU MAKE TO CUT THE TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RATE IN FORT WAYNE AND ALLEN COUNTY?

Kurt Harz, Bldg. 17-1: "With so many people driving automobiles today, I don't think it is possible to cut traffic accidents in Fort Wayne or any other city, but I do think there should be stricter fines for the two worst offenses—reckless and drunken driving. I suggest the police confiscate the cars and hold them in storage for a while, depending upon the severity of the charge. That will hurt the offender more than any fine or lecture that he usually receives."

Clara Peckhart, Bldg. 4-2: "If we parents would follow the Golden Rule in our driving habits, our children would grow up to follow our example and be careful and courteous safe drivers. This would cut our traffic accidents in Fort Wayne and Allen County to a minimum."

Irene Kreger, Bldg. 4-3: "Drivers should be properly educated in the operation of their machines. It is imperative that they know and adhere to the laws and courtesies of the streets and highways on which they are driving. Accidents have happened because of the 'slow-poke' driver as well as the speedster."

William R. Miller, Section 417, Taylor St.: "I would suggest that all drivers should be given a reaction time test. It would help drivers to find out how fast they are able to react in an emergency. This would help reduce accidents. This should be done every five years. Also, a safety inspection of automobiles should be made annually to show that a car is in safe condition to drive."

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Absent-minded secretary! After Elex last Monday, Yvonne Rosen-dahl was seen rushing madly back to the GE Club, carrying a pair of repaired shoes in each hand. When she went to pay for the repair job she discovered she didn't have her purse, and so the bee-line back to the Club. . . . She couldn't even remember when and where she had it last. The party was very good and the excitement of winning at Bingo may have had a lot to do with it. . . . Thank you Elex: We liked your Bonnet and Bingo party very much indeed. Audience participation such as this is a lot of fun and the "good neighbor" idea helped us to become acquainted with more of the girls and to meet new friends. . . . Today we wish a very happy birthday to quite a few of our Specialty Engineering people: Katie O'Gardt, today, Feb. 12, and Bruce Curley and Doran Herschberger, Saturday, Feb. 13. Our Sunday valentines are "Big John" Leffers, and Bob Susdorf. (What a valentine you gave your wives, eh?) Bob "Chicken-pox" Mee celebrates on the 16th and Johnny Taylor on the 18th. . . . Early Valentine: Have you noticed that very special happy gleam in Johnny Boeckel's eyes lately? Mr. and Mrs. Boeckel have a precious addition to their family. She has completely taken over their home on Hiawatha Road, judging from the pictures Johnny shows. Who wouldn't be proud of a little girl such as Nancy Eileen. . . . We welcome back Jerry Dur-ye who was sick for five weeks. You look good as new, Jerry.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

We welcome Al Stute to the Core Section. He comes from Bldg. 27. . . . So long to Claude (Sam) Cline. He left us to work in Bldg. 26-1. We will miss the handsome lad. . . . What people will do these days to get a television set. There was an ad in the paper that a party would trade a TV set for a cow. Everett Harris has been want-

ing a television, so he decided to investigate the ad. No swap though; the fellow wouldn't give him enough for his cow on the trade. . . . We would like to say "Hi There!" to Ansel (Hank) Feighner and family. He is a former employee of Bldg. 17, now living in Colton, California. He receives the GE NEWS every week and enjoys reading it. . . . We want to express our sympathy to Bill Clevenger in the death of his mother. . . . Frank Elder is back on the day shift. The first thing he said was, "Where is Sharpie?" Sharpie, otherwise known as Herb Wendt, has left us to go to work in Bldg. 6-4. He is a very nice person and we miss him. . . . The boys in the Commutator Section would like to know how anyone living in the country can get along without a car. Well, our Roanaker, Ralph Ayers, seems to be doing all right. . . . There was a gorilla loose at the Coliseum during the Shrine Circus. Leroy Cook works out there during his spare time and he was late to work Monday morning. Now the question is, did they lock up the wrong one for the gorilla and he didn't get out in time to come to work? . . . They have moved Elmer Schoelein and his tool crib from the east end of Bldg. 19-3 to the west end. We miss you, Elmer.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

So is coming to work Monday mornings, General Sherman. (The first part of this statement you'll find in any history book.) . . . Congratulations to Bill Hoelle on 30 years of wedded bliss. Hope the next 30 will bring just as much happiness. . . . George Grote went to the circus. Gad! Don't you get enough of that around here without having to pay out good money to see more? . . . Carole Chalmers is leaving payroll office to go out to Colorado. Wasn't it Horace Greeley who said, "Go West, young man." Well, that applies to women also. I hope you find that tall, handsome, fellow you are said to be looking for. I don't think you'll have much

trouble, Carole. Good hunting. . . . One day George Buelow had to work a little overtime, so his wife called last Friday afternoon and asked George, "Are you coming home?" To which George replied, "Where else would I go?" We uns in the office got a chuckle out of the conversation when George told us. . . . Say, by the way, Valentine's Day is coming along now. So, you-fellows, don't forget that best little gal of yours and make her real happy with a card, box of candy, or you rich birds, a pound of coffee. . . . Dick Getty's wife presented him with a baby boy last Saturday. This makes three. All boys, too. Good start for a baseball team. . . . Bob Buck and his gang from Bldg. 19-B have moved over to Bldg. 31-1. Now things will start perk up. . . . How's everything with you and the Telephone Company, George Winans?

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to Jerry Mc-Known's son, who won first place in a music contest. He must have inherited some of his dad's wind for that tuba. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Glendola Barnett, Bernice Gasper, and Walter Fair. . . . Welcome back to Ruth Bonham after an illness. . . . We are glad to have Marguerite Stahl and Marjorie Crabill in our section. . . . Marjorie Judge took Stella Evans and Flo Sizemore uptown the other night, but almost went to New Haven. Marjorie wants to know how you liked the walk back, Stella. . . . Mary Green and Ethel Koontz have worked together for years. Now they find out they are from the same family tree. . . . Bob Heinzelman is really proud of his

Olds. He took half of the group out on Saturday to show off a real nice car. . . . Harold Moss-hammer is really having hard times at home, so he decided to take some one from second trick's lunch home with him. Gee, Harold, if we'd have known things were that tough we could have helped out a little. Now Harold has to open his lunch bucket before the guards at night. . . . Bob Johnson found out the hard way that they still grow hot peppers almost impossible to eat. Bob ate one offered by a friend and three sandwiches and all the water he could get. Bob claims that it was the hottest pepper in the world. . . . It seems the other day Fred Seips went to wait on his wife to pick her up. When he had waited about 40 minutes, it finally dawned on him that he had driven to work. . . . Dick Graham has TV now. That's the reason he looks so tired.



MAN OF THE DAY—Man of the day in Bldg. 20-1 January 15 was Emil Seidel, who retired from General Electric. On hand to offer him best wishes were Lawrence Woodward, Harry Hawthorne, Vern Marbaugh, Mr. Seidel, Mel Fulk, and Howard Morton. Mr. Seidel was a machinist in Bldg. 8-1.



# CO-QUEENS of '53



Yvonne CECIE \$1700  
BLDG. 26-4

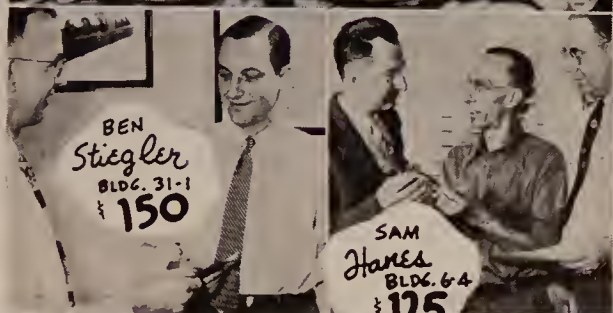
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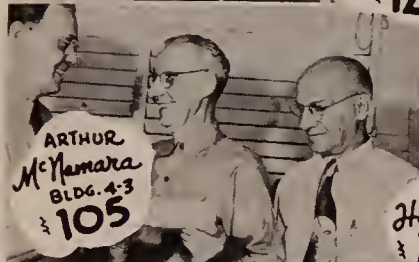


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ARTHUR  
McNamara  
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CHAS.  
Hollisclaw  
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ROBERT  
Stute  
BLDG. 19-2  
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ROY  
Bracht  
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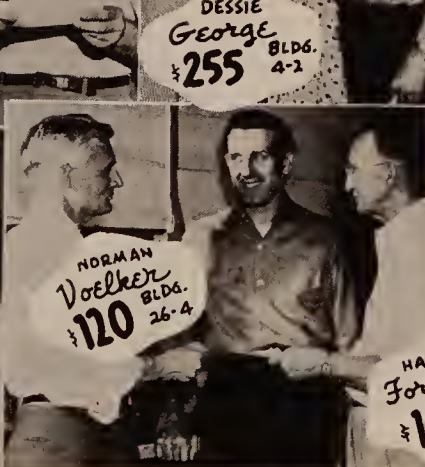
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NORMAN  
Voelker  
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HARLAN  
Forchner  
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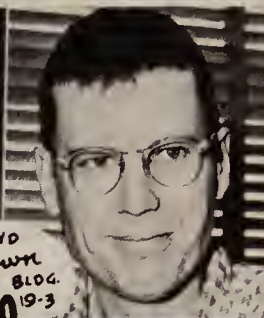
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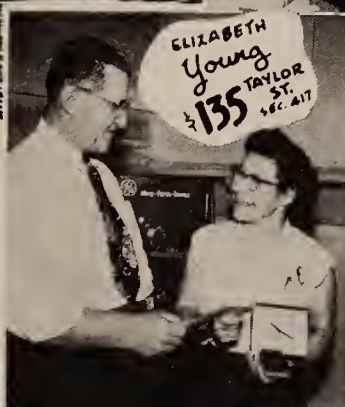
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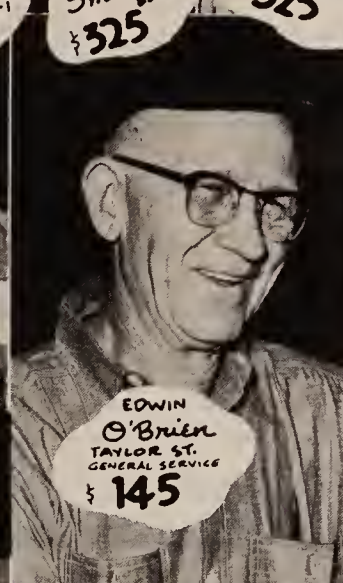
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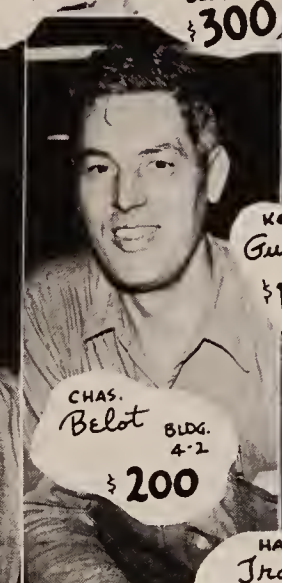
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O'Brien  
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GENERAL SERVICE  
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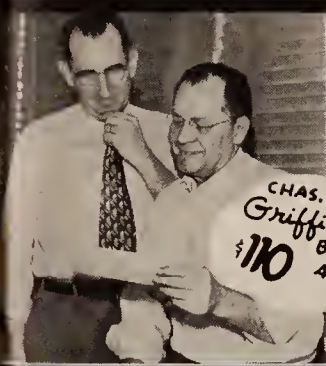


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CHAS.  
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# GGESTION Champions of 1953



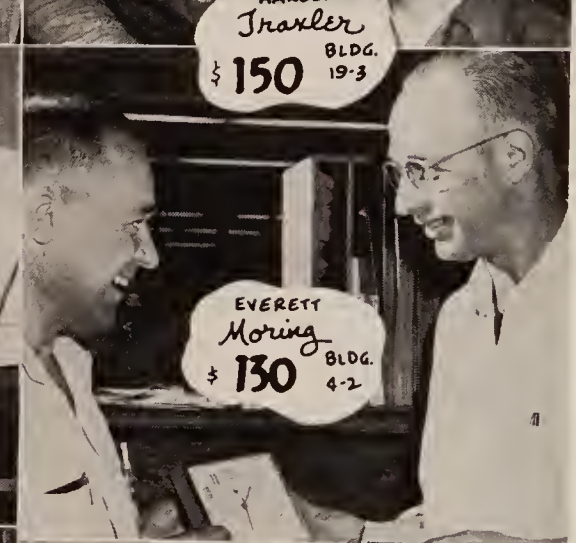
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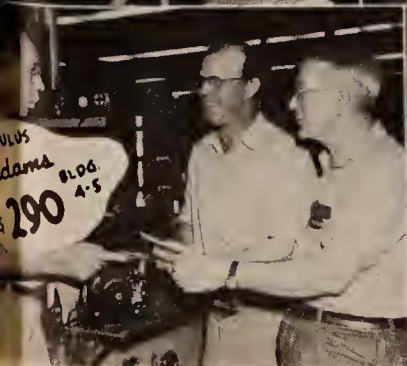
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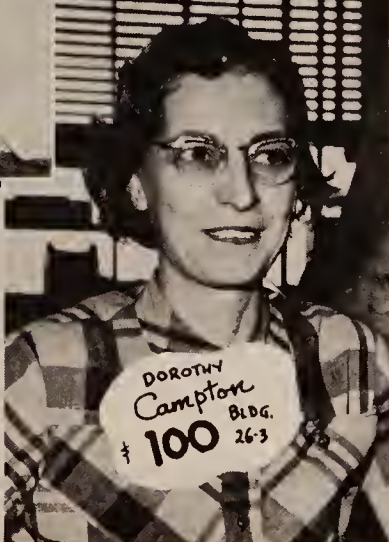
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Campton  
100 BLDG.  
26-3



MAURICE  
Moffitt  
125 BLDG.  
4-4





## GE All-Stars Drop Game to Goshorn's In Local Tourney

The GE All-Stars dropped a close decision to Goshorn's Market, 33-31 in the opening round of play in the Fort Wayne Newspapers tourney. The score was tied 6-all at the end of the first quarter, and at the half the GE five held a 2-point margin. Goshorn's Market came to life in the third quarter and ended up with a 27-22 margin.

In the last quarter, the victors played control ball and staved off an All-Star rally to win 33-31. Both teams lost a man via the foul route in the last quarter.

GE		Goshorn's Market	
G. F. T.		G. F. T.	
P. Schilling	0 1 5	E. Graft	1 3 5
G. Yealy	0 0 0	B'gardner	3 3 9
G. Shaver	6 0 12	D. Graft	1 1 3
T. Ponsot	0 0 0	VanMeter	1 0 2
L. Fanning	1 0 2	Witte	3 2 8
D. Edam	1 0 2	W. Graft	0 0 0
H. Bash	0 2 2	Carnes	1 2 4
C. Krasienko	0 0 0	Andes	1 0 2
G. Carl	2 2 6		
D. Buffbarger	2 2 6		
Totals	12 7 31	Totals	11 11 33

The Apprentice School handed the Squares Club their first defeat of the Interdepartment League second half play Tuesday night, downing them by a score of 35-34. Howard Bash dropped in the winning basket from the free throw circle with 45 seconds left in the game.

A close contest all the way, the game saw the lead change hands several times. Bash was high point man for the victors with 12 points. Gil Carl dropped in 15 points for the losers.

In the second game, the Test Engineers had little trouble defeating the Hermetic five by a score of 41-25. High point man for the TE's was Bill Barah with 12 points.

Tuesday's final game between Transformers and the Firemen ended with Transformer handing a 38-29 defeat to the Firemen. The winners had well-balanced scoring led by Hughes with 8 points. Morkoetter and Rietdorf led the scoring for the losers with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

League standings as of Feb. 9:

A DIVISION		W. L.
Squares	.....	4 1
TE's	.....	4 1
Apprentice	.....	2 3
Hermetics	.....	0 5
B DIVISION		W. L.
Firemen	.....	4 1
Transformer	.....	4 2
M. T. P.	.....	2 3
Airliners	.....	0 4

## Fencing Starts At Club Tonight

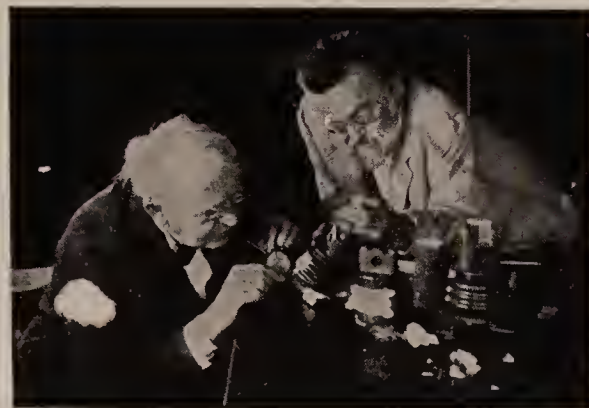
Any employee interested in learning the fundamentals of fencing or in joining a fencing team is invited to attend the initial session on the sport this evening at the GE Club gym. From 7 to 9 p.m. both beginning and advanced fencing will be taught.

Both men and women employees may attend the new series of

classes which will be conducted Friday evenings. There will be no charge for the series. Persons who plan to attend should take rubber soled or gym shoes.

If there is sufficient interest, a GE Club fencing team will be formed to compete with the Fort Wayne Fencing Club team and the Indiana Technical Fencing team.

Instructor for the series will be Joe Bahr, Bldg. 20-1. Joe has been fencing for three years. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Fencing Club and the National Amateur Fencing League and is a past member of the Indiana Technical team.



EDISON and STEINMETZ exchange ideas on a research problem. Schenectady, N. Y., 1922.

# "I start where the last man left off"

—Thomas A. Edison

Edison, to explain his incessant and tireless reading of scientific journals, technical papers, patents and books, said that he read to avoid useless repetition of old experiments. "I start where the last man left off."

What Edison knew, and perhaps said in an unquoted moment, is that thousands of men would be needed to "start where he left off."

"Just wait a little while," prophesied Edison, "and we'll make electric light so cheap that only the wealthy can afford to burn candles." Edison lived to see lamps that gave four times as much light and cost one-fifth as much to buy. And electric lighting has progressed far beyond that.

He recognized that an invention does not *end* a search. It *begins* a search.

The lamp was a beginning in forcing not only its own evolution but the evolution of meters, fuses, sockets, wiring, power distribution systems, transformers and generating stations.

He lived to see the company that was formed to carry on development of electric light and power evolve into one of the world's most important industrial research centers. Today General Electric laboratories employ several thousand men and women who are seeking new things on widely different fronts.

It is seventy-five years since Edison lit the first successful carbon lamp. He will be remembered for inventions that changed the world. But let him be remembered, too, for inspiring so many men to start where he left off.

*You can put your confidence in—*  
**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We just went through a terrible ordeal at our house. The TV was on the blink and was in the repair shop for three days. Three nights of just sitting and waiting. We tried the radio but just couldn't get interested. The children quarreled among themselves, the baby cried, and Mama spent most of her time listening to her Liberace records on the phonograph. Finally, I got an idea. We could at last

find time to visit our relatives. Why, we had hardly seen anyone since we got TV! But that idea goofed, too. All our relatives had TV and we didn't get to talk with them. You can't see each other very well in the dark either. I doubt if some of them even knew we were there. On the fourth day we got our set from the repairman. Boy, we're livin' again! . . . John McNearlin is Bldg. 22's latest TV fan. It's getting him already. The other day while welding a base, he welded right across his straight edge, securely fastening it down. . . . Our sympathy to Pat McCutcheon on the death of his brother. . . . Next time Erv France drives to Ohio I bet he'll

slow down when he crosses the Indiana-Ohio line. He found they have a different speed limit there. . . . Art Thompson's wife phoned him the other day with the exciting news that one of his calves had just drowned in the water trough. Always the level-headed business man, Art just picked up the phone and sold the calf to a milk farm. . . . Joe Ostrowski is seriously thinking of entering his old Graham in the automobile show next month. "By golly," says Joe, "She'll win first prize, I betcha." Hmm, it might at that.

"Hustle is not work, but the enemy of work."—Arnold Bennett.



## Owls Swamp Indiana Rod; Take Over League Top Spot

The GE Owls moved into undisputed first place in the Main Auto Industrial Owl League last Thursday morning when they beat Indiana Rod, 51 to 30.

Bob Markey led the Owls in the first quarter, when he hit for 6 points; Carl Wilson followed with 5; while Etter and White each dumped a field goal for a total of 15 points. Indiana Rod scored 9 points to give the Club team a 6 point cushion going into the second period.

The Club team showed their well-balanced scoring and playing ability in the second stanza. Coach Benny Penkul inserted a revised lineup that held Indiana Rod to just two field goals. Blodgett, Gladieux, and Fisher each bagged a field goal as Amspaugh hit a charity toss and Dickey added a basket and a free throw, to move into a 25 to 13 halftime lead.

GE continued to pull away in the third quarter when Carl Wilson rang up two field goals and two free throws; Gene Etter, two field goals; Bob Markey hit one and a charity toss each by White and Gladieux were good for 14 points. This led to a third quarter total of 39 compared to Indiana Rod's 21 on an 8 point third quarter.

Time ran out for the boys from Indiana Rod, when they scored 9 points in the final period. Ron Blodgett paced GE with three field goals, aided by Dickey's two fielders. A basket donated by Fisher wound up the affair, 51 to 30.

In other games played, Aircraft Gear nosed Zollner, 42 to 41, and Eckrich took Salisbury, 42 to 32.

Next Thursday morning at the GE Club, Salisbury plays Zollner at 9 a.m. GE meets Eckrich at 10 a.m., and Indiana Rod goes against Aircraft Gear at 11 a.m.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS				W. L.			
General Electric				4			
Indiana Rod and Wire				3			
Aircraft Gear				1			
Zollner				1			
Eckrich				0			
Salisbury				0			
GE				Ind. Rod			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Markey	4	0	8	Ruhl	3	0	6
Blodgett	4	0	8	Grabner	0	0	0
Etter	3	0	6	Gaddy	3	1	7
Wilson	4	3	11	Gaunt	2	2	6
White	1	1	3	Richmond	5	1	11
Gladieux	1	1	3	Bosler	0	0	0
Fisher	2	0	4	Beard	0	0	0
Amspaugh	0	1	1	Lordy	0	0	0
Dickey	3	1	7				
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	13	4	30

## Rifle Team Loses Recent Matches

The GE Rod and Gun Club Rifle team dropped two matches in recent meets. The first was to the Ossian Rifle Club by a score of 1145 to 1118; and the second was lost to the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club team, 1128 to 1119. This gives the GE team three wins and four losses for the season.

The league standings so far for the season are:

Ossian Rifle Club	W. L.
GE Rod and Gun Club	7 0
Decatur Rifle Club	3 4
Fort Wayne Rifle Club	2 5

The scores for the recent matches were:

GE		W. L.	
R. Stevens	281	L. May	281
H. Patterson	281	O. Emrick	276
Total	1118		

## Annual Doubles Bowling Tourney Gets Under Way at GE Club Feb. 27

The GE Club second annual Doubles Bowling Tournament will take place on Club alleys Feb. 27, March 13, and March 20. Squads will roll from 1 to 3 p.m. and at 5 and 7 p.m. on the three days.

All GE Club bowlers are eligible to enter the competition and may do so until March 20. To enter, they should secure blanks at the Club desk and pay a two dollar total fee. They should be authorized league bowlers.

Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the meet is operated on a handicap basis. Handicap will be 70 per cent up to 420 with no maximum. Keglers will use composite GE Club league averages as of the week ending Feb. 20. Bowlers can compete as often as they desire as long as they change partners each time.

A guaranteed first prize handicap of \$35 has been announced together with a \$15 prize for highest total actual pins. The prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes plus \$50 which has been donated by the GE Club. There will be one prize for each four entries.

Those joining the tourney will be asked to present their American Bowling Congress membership cards so that the numbers may be recorded by the tourney secretary.

Ossian		W. L.	
A. Gibson	290		
R. Sowards	290		
E. Reifstick	283		
O. White	282		
Total	1145		
GE		W. L.	
O. Emrick	289		
L. May	279		
H. Patterson	276		
R. Stevens	275		
Total	1119		
Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver		W. L.	
J. Feldes	289		
J. Kulkman	281		
R. Burns	280		
A. Pentz	278		
Total	1128		

The next match is at Ossian, Feb. 17, with the Decatur Rifle Club team.

## VOLLEYBALL NEWS

By Art Rasor

Taylor St. repeated their volleyball title for the third consecutive year with a 27 and 3 record, winning both halves of the schedule. A fighting Transformer team continued to be the closest contender, with a record of 21 wins and 9 losses.

Jack Fox took over the duties of captain from Ray Soughan late in the season, and held the team in second place. The Tool Room team, piloted by Paul Yentes, had a record of 20 wins and 10 losses, losing 9 of their games to the first and second place teams.

Winter St., captained by Harold Fremion, was fourth with 12 wins and 18 losses. Test Engineers, captained by Bob Susdorf, was fifth with 6 wins and 24 losses, and Small Motor, captained by Leon Lahrman, was sixth with 3 wins and 27 losses. Jerry Duryee and Paul Mitchell were referees for the games.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

If someone parks so close to your car in the parking lot that you can't get in the door, ask Mac McCray for help. . . . Bob Jackson, what are you dreaming about when you sit on that spool looking at the arbors? Or are you sleeping? . . . Arnold Wolf's famous words, "Get those motors running." . . . Dave Gilbert is still in his childhood days, as he was caught playing with wooden blocks the other day. No, it wasn't a new man in the office last Monday. It was our Don Strain, with a crew cut. Eddie Alter looks as if he had one, also, but Eddie said fire was the cause of his short hair. . . . Congratulations are in store for Rose Onstatt. She has a new granddaughter. . . . Frank Clibon just gets the "bug" for a new Pontiac, while Alta Cotner buys one. . . . It isn't everyone who can get their car decorated with pink tickets like Louise Lengerich. Why all the honor, Louise? . . . Did you people hear any strange noises the other day? If you did, it was only Art Pequinnot and Nancy McCrea trying out their vocal cords. . . . We are happy to see Gladys Freeman and Luella Lahmeyer, who have been ill. . . . Carl Noland, who has been in the Army, is back with us again. . . . A speedy recovery to Frenchy Chilcote. . . . Allen, it is a good thing that you have winning ways, because you are the best customer for Kinney Concessions. . . . Moe, what is this about you walking in your sleep? . . . Safety Sam Says: Take care of yourself, no one else will.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Congratulations to Merle Keesler on his new appointment as Chief of Air Raid Wardens of his community. . . . A shower was held last Friday for Rita Sherwood, who is taking a leave of absence to await a blessed event. . . . Neva Scott went traveling last week-end to Buffalo, New York, to visit her daughter and family. . . . Mac McCoy is now in the business of training parakeets. . . . Walter Starke and Red Doakes were seen taking in the Golden Gloves finals. Millie Koehler was also there. Millie says she hasn't missed the fights for 23 years. She's 23 years old. . . . If you're wondering why "Little Pondo" was wearing a piece of tape on his lip it's because he likes to get really close to his work. . . . If you see George Lude-man counting his money it's because he has been collecting in the bowling tournaments. Talking about howling, if anyone wants to buy a new fingertip bowling ball contact Andy Anderson before he throws it in the river. . . . Frank Serovia attended a fish fry the other night in Markle and when the drawing was announced Frank won a new \$76 bicycle. However, it was too cold to ride it home. . . . Happy birthday to Martha Englellent, Charles Whitman, Selma Hans, Geraldine Krantz, Herman Buuck, Morris Pool, and Charles Hendrickson.



From Rhode Island, Lewis E. Davis, former Bldg. 12-1 winder, writes that he enjoys keeping up to date on changes, improvements, etc., in the plant through the GE NEWS. On board the U.S.S. Harlan F. Dickson, Lewis says he likes to keep up on events around here. His present address is:  
Lewis E. Davis, E.M.F.A., U.S.N.  
U.S.S. H. R. Dickson (DD708)  
c/o F.P.O.  
New York, N. Y.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: James H. Feber, Robert H. Wyss, Chester E. Topp, Max E. VanCamp, and Richard N. Poe.



THREE-TIME CHAMPS—The Taylor St. volleyball squad racked up their third straight league title, with a 27 to 3 record. The 1954 champions are (front row l-r) Mel Kestner, Bob Boals, and Ozzie Nahrwald; (back l-r) Art Rasor, manager, George Cowan, team captain, Dick Wehrle, Merle Morkoetter, and Don Arnold.



# FOUL LINE FABLES

by KEGHEAD KEGLER

In the GE Office League M and G Sales, Motor Generator, and Pawlisch Shoe Repair have each won 10 games and lost 5 putting them in a tie for the top spot. In fourth place just one game behind the leaders is Transformer with 9 wins and 6 losses. C. Townsend kegled a 245 score; H. Dalman, 221; R. Parlow, 213; W. Miller, 210; C. Shipman, 210; and D. Manecke, 209.

## Ladies' Monday Night

It is still Scatterpins leading the league with 14 wins and 4 losses. Twisters have won 13 and lost 5 for second place. Holyrollers are in third with 11 wins and 7 losses. Ilo Matter kegled a big 511 score on games of 166, 175, and 170. Jean Dangler scored 179 and 174; Margie Meeks, 180; Maxine Root, 178; Paula Gerding, 179; and Marg Pasternak, 171. Loretta Bailey converted the 2-7-10 split and Catherine Bailey, the 5-10 split.

## Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 3 has won 12 and lost 3. Team No. 1 has 10 wins and 5 losses, while Team No. 2 has a 9½ and 5½ record. Team No. 6 won 7 and lost 8; Team No. 4 has 3½ wins and 11½ losses. Team No. 5 has won 3 and lost 12. Janet Dillon scored a 182; Edna Bailey, 173; and Virginia Salmon subbing in the league rolled 188 and 178.

## Interdivision League

In the Interdivision Bowling League last Wednesday night the Apprentice team took 2 games from the Pindusters. G. Pinkerton of the Apprentice outfit had a 208 game. The Gutterdusters took 2 games from Tools. The Old Crown Beer and Ale team won all 3 games from the Transformer team. Two of the Old Crown boys had 200 games, A. Seidel, 208, and G. Koehl, 229. Brouwer's Tire and Battery won 2 games from the Kinney Koncession team. P. Perry and L. Shroyer of the Kandy Kids had games of 230 and 210. On the Brouwer outfit Luideman had a 211; Matthews, 221; and France, 215 and 222. France also was high man of the evening missing a 600 series by just one pin. Harvey Bros. won 2 games from the Airliners. Rogers, Hawk, and Haflich had games of 200, 215, and 200. Deadheads won 2 games from the Summit City Heating team. Vic Rump leads the league in individual averages with a 178 average. Old Crown leads the team standings with an 11 win and 1 loss record.

## Small Motor League

Two Legs Clothes have continued their winning ways by taking all three games. They have an 11 win, 1 loss record. Models moved into second place with 8 wins and 4 losses. Tommy's Lunch slid to third place by losing all 3 games. They now have 7 wins and 5 losses. Test and G-Men have won 6½ and lost 5½ to tie for the fourth spot. J. Saylor scored a 222; C. Brandt, 210; A. Lantz, 202; M. Junk, 202; and E. Bowser, 200.

## Apparatus League

Team No. 4 has won 3 games and has taken over top spot with 7 wins and 2 losses. Windy Boester's back got tired carrying the other 4 members of his team and they dropped 1 game to fall into second place with 6½ wins and 2½ losses. Team No. 6 and 10 are tied for third place, each having won 6 and lost 3. Windy Boester scored a 211; Carmer, 232; Langer, 200; Tyler, 206; and Townsend, 201.

## Ladies' Friday Night

Team No. 1 leads the league with 9 wins and 3 losses. Team No. 5 has an 8 and 4 record, with Teams No. 2 and 6 tied for third place each with records of 7 wins and 5 losses. Liz Shearer scored games of 146, 213, and 183 for a 542 series; Justine Brown, 206, 138, and 197, for 541; Tommie Williams rolled a 536 on games of 209, 187, and 140. Charlotte Stanford's 516 series resulted from games of 180, 135, and 201. Virginia Mollet scored a 178; Winnie Schuerich, 177; Margaret Parisot, 177; Virginia Bowman, 173; Coleen Rogers, 171; and Alice Dahman, 170.

## Mixed Doubles

You still have time to get into the mixed doubles tournament to be held February 20 in the Club alleys. Squads will roll at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sign up at the Club desk or phone Ext. 742. Big first prize of \$20 will be donated by the GE Club.



**LAST DAY AT GE**—With more than 35 years of service with General Electric, Louis Davis (center) retired last month. Congratulating him are William Schultz, Fred Roembke, and Paul Henricks. Mr. Davis had been a punch press operator since 1917. He worked in Bldg. 4-4 before leaving the company for days of leisure.

## GE Orphans

Hotel Keenan has won 13 and lost 2. Team No. 2 has won 12 and lost 3. Team No. 6 has a 7 win, 5 loss record. Bernie's Motor Sales has won 5, while losing 10. Team No. 5 and Ken's Market show records of 4 wins and 11 losses. Bea Lantz rolled a 197 and Milly Rietdorff, 177.

## Men's Factory League

With G. Schultz rolling a 617 in games of 191, 222, and 204 the Stators knocked the Flanges out of first place in spite of good scores by S. Jackson, 212, and H. Shoaf, 204. The Stators and the Rotors are now tied 7-5, while the Flanges and the Office bring up the rear with a 5-7 record.

## GE Fraternal

Paul Briede's 601 in games of 212, 209, and 180 helped the GE Club salvage one game from Monroeville Lumber Co. The only other 600 series was rolled by L. Ullman, 611, in games of 203, 189, and 219 for the tail end K of C Club. The West End Restaurant by losing two to Teeple Truck Lines slipped

into a tie for first place with Monroeville Lumber at 7-5. Five clubs are next in line with 6 wins and 6 losses. They are: GE Club, Peter-son Elevator, Riverview Gardens, the Elks, Teeple Truck Lines. K of C's record is 4-8. 200 scores were rolled by: K. Bauserman, 212; F. Pillars, 200; R. Johnston, 203 and 210; E. Faulkner, 201; G. Schultz, 243; G. Laurent, 226; W. Petrie, 201; G. Baumgartner, 222; B. Werling, 224; E. Bultemeier, 215; E. Reinking, 200; H. Strickler, 203; C. Oetting, 224; W. Kukule, 212; J. Murphy, 216; N. Steury, 226 and 212; C. Debolt, 222; B. Custer, 204, and R. Macklin, 216.

## GE Women's League

The Spares vaulted from last place to a tie for first place by winning 3 from Last Frames. The Spares are now tied with the High Spots with a 5-4 record. GE Office and Last Frames are close behind with a record of 4-5. High Scores were rolled by: Teeple, 186; Wellman, 161; Myers, 169; G. Reynolds, 176; Miller, 163; and Stults, 162.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

**Shipping—Receiving—Order Service**

by Mabel Fisher

Evelyn Kissinger went all the way to Huntington to see Huntington beat South Side. . . . Helen Brown comes to work now with TV eyes. Don't try to see it all at once, Helen. . . . Helen Risser has the nicest new red boots, Little Red Riding Boots. . . . Della Davis, in IBM, became the bride of Robert Abel on January 30. We all wish you lots of happiness, Della. . . . We were very pleased Al Kruse came in to see us Friday before his retirement. Nice working with you, Al, and may you enjoy every minute of your retirement.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

**TAYLOR ST.**

by Art Rasor

While walking out to the parking lot the other night, Al Swift remarked, "I hope I don't have another flat tire." But when he looked at his tires one of them was flatter than a pancake and all twisted up like a pretzel! Al has had enough flat tires the past month that he is now eligible for a nickname. Henceforth he will be known by the name of "Flat Tire Al." . . . Birthday greetings to Bill Irwin on the 16th. . . . When George Miller gets his shoe wet the next time he will have to keep an eye on it if he places it under a heat bulb. The last time he tried to dry his shoe he turned his head away too long and the shoe was as crisp as toast. . . . There is still a mystery about the anonymous cards that one will receive when he is off work sick. If "Porky" Schoenefeld, George Miller, and "Tiny" Wright get their heads together they may find out who is trying to keep things a secret. . . . Tom Hutsell finally was convinced to trade in his "41" Hudson. It is none other than a "52" Hudson, the step-down model. . . . Most people have their television sets, but Jess Easterday is going to wait for color television before he buys one. . . . We welcome Eleanor Klenke to the office production section.



**FLOWERS FOR THE LADY**—Elma C. Wise wears flowers from her friends at GE on her last day of employment here. Congratulating Mrs. Wise are (l-r) Irma Beard, Violet Renkenberger, C. H. Prine, Catherine Dull, Eva Webber, and Helen Frazier. Mrs. Wise was a welder at Taylor St.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 19-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, age, number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 19-1.

## CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 15, 1954

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's yellow gold wedding ring. Howard. E-6414.

FOUND—Lady's pair of black fabric gloves.

FOUND—Rhinstone drop earring.

FOUND—Silk floral head scarf.

FOUND—Gold tie holder.

FOUND—Single brass key.

FOUND—Blue bead rosary.

FOUND—Sack containing handkerchiefs, hand-aids, and lady's purse.

FOUND—Five keys in key case.

FOUND—Cigarette lighter. Found at College gate.

## FOR SALE

HOUSE—Six-room, square type house. Automatic gas heat. Two-car garage. H-75062.

BROODER—200 chick brooder, electric, and electric drinking fountain. H-20299.

BICYCLE—26-in. boy's bicycle, like new. Western Flyer, super deluxe. A-99739.

ICE SKATES—Girls', white, shoe, ice skates, sizes 5 and 8, \$2 and \$5, respectively. Good condition. A-97771.

STOKER—500-lb. Winkler stoker. H-45438.

HALL RUNNER—Brown, figured, hall runner, 11 ft. 10 in. long, 26½ in. wide. A-56963.

TRIPLEX—On Huestis Ave. Income of \$108 per mo., plus owner's apt. Will sell on contract or cash for \$12,500. H-46072.

DOG—Pomeranian, color orange, male, 1 yrs. old, good pet. Double wood bed, springs, and mattress. Kodak, good condition. A-67895.

AIRPLANE—Rocket brand, model airplane, gas engine. Violin, case, 2 bows, and case rain cover. H-28461.

WASHER—1948 conventional Maytag, square tub. Roanoke 3191.

TABLE—Walnut, dining table, 40 in. wide, extends to 72 in., good condition, reasonable. A-60672.

RUG—8x9, Lees Heavenly Carpet, rose-colored, large leaf pattern, rubberized pad. Cost \$12 per yd. Practically new, will sacrifice. K-5627.

REFRIGERATOR—GE refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., very quiet. \$75. Storkline carriage, \$20. Table top gas range, \$20. Excellent condition. H-0513.

PULLETS—Culled and laying. Heavy fryers, 30 cents lb. St. Joe Rd. A-75182.

BABY—Scales, play pen, Taylor Tot. Tidy seat, bottle warmer and holder, bottles. Yellow shortie coat. H-35911.

CONSOLE—Arvin TV console, just received. UHF and VHF. Electric cabinet ironer. H-58169.

STOLE—Silver fox, cape stole. E-67384, before 3 p.m.

CAR—Model A Ford, 1929, 4-door, very exceptional. Always starts on cold days. 214 Eastbrook.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan. Good condition. Also stove and fireplace wood. Huntetown 2243.

STOVE—White 36-in. gas stove with storage space and flexible connection. H-02622.

SPORT COAT—Boy's tweed. Size 14 to 16. Clean, perfect condition. H-67743.

BABY BUGGY—Thayer, good condition. \$10. Table lamp, never used, grey base, red shade. \$3. A-70692.

TRUMPET—Pan American, \$45. Also boy's Raleigh bicycle, \$45. H-60983.

PONTIAC—4-door, good shape. Call A-69909 after 6 p.m.

M-63 22-CAL. AUTOMATIC with Weaver P2.5 scope. Like new. Purchased in 1952. Best offer takes.

PIANO—Mason and Hamlin upright. Excellent condition, bench included. 2708 Highland Ave.

TELEVISION SET—1953 GE console model 17-inch screen. UHF and VHF. Also NRI portable tube tester. H-60148.

BUSINESS BUILDING—In Monroeville with modern living quarters above, for sale or trade for house, small farm, lake property, or what have you. M. W. Marquardt, Box 45, Monroeville. Phone 3843.

HOUSE—Edge of town, east, 3-bedroom up. Kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom down. Big two-car garage. Fruit trees, grape arbor. A-78239.

CHEVROLET—Runs OK, also 1937 Terraplane, usable for repair parts. Will run. A-85512.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

We don't want to forget the episode of Dick Hess, the fragrant lathe operator. Dick was working away very hard, when suddenly his keen senses noticed a pungent odor emanating from his lathe. Dick, being a conscientious person, turned off the machine and immediately sought the aid of good old Scotty, the machine repairman. Dick explained the trouble to Scotty and they both set out to solve it. After a short trial run, the more experienced Scotty spotted the trouble. Seems that someone had smeared a little Lieberkrantz on the light bulb. . . . Glen Zook took over the duties of production clerk in Bldg. 12-2 office and celebrated his first day by coming in an hour late. . . . Congratulations to Frank Miller and Roy Gawthrop. These boys both received \$10 suggestion awards recently. Frank's suggestion concerned greater utilization of the internal grinder in Bldg. 12-2, and Roy's suggestion concerned a material savings. . . . Tim Beitel had to prove his prowess as a chef to the troops in the lathe section. Tim baked a cake over the week-end and presented it to the boys Monday morning. We are still waiting anxiously for the coroner's complete report. . . . Congratulations to Dick Buffenbarger, Howard Bash, and Les Fanning on being picked for the GE Club All-Star basketball team. . . . Jim Paxson is the proud owner of a brand new '54 Dodge. According to Jim, his car is the most. . . . A little surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Conner in honor of "Big Ben" last Wednesday evening. Ben nearly starved to death waiting and wondering why his wife wouldn't give him any dinner. The guests, including the Zooks, Schwartz, and Bairs, finally arrived and Bent got to eat. Much euchre playing followed the dinner with the men's game ending in a tie and the girls' game ending with Marvene and Delores as winners.

## TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Roanoke to Broadway GE, 8 to 4:40. Phone Roanoke 2285.

## THANK YOU

Words cannot express our thanks for the kindnesses and floral offerings in the recent passing of our husband and daddy, Mrs. Van Auker and Family.

I wish to express our thanks and deep gratitude to all who have been so thoughtful during our loss. I also thank all those who helped to brighten the past few months for Tom during his illness. Viola Dougherty.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about \_\_\_\_\_

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Location \_\_\_\_\_

THE NIGHT WIND  
SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Our deepest sympathy we extend to Charles Drury. Everyone will miss Velora very much.

## IN MEMORY

In memory we write this little rhyme  
Of a lady that was mighty fine.  
She was so happy and so gay  
And greeted us friendly as she passed  
our way.

Yes, she greeted us with her friendly smile,  
And always thought it worth her while  
To bring a cake to a birthday friend  
Or a card to the sick, she'd send.

Velora Drury has gone up yonder,  
Where cares and woes are put asunder.  
Yes, her master called and she must go  
Where the rains don't fall and winds don't blow.

We never shall forget our dear friend,  
Who always a helping hand did lend.  
Pleasant memories with us linger still,  
Though she now dwells on "Heaven's Hill."

D. V. H.

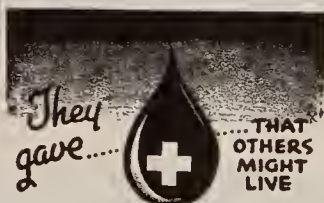
Our sympathy is also extended to Allen Telschow and Clarence Lothamer whose father and mother passed away. . . . We're waiting to see how Bob Huhn makes out on his income tax since his department, Billy, happens to be a parakeet. . . . We are sorry to hear of Wayne Chapman's accident and hope he recovers soon. We are missing you, Chappy. . . . Fred Pyle likes the name, "Delmar." Anyway he keeps calling Denver Coolman, "Delmar." . . . Things you hear and see in 17-530 group: Charlie Prine "singing." . . . Catherine Dull waiting in line at lunch-time to call her "hubby." . . . Vida Craft heating her soup for lunch. . . . Marilyn, "I wish I had married for money instead of love." . . . Betty waiting on 10:30 gong. . . . Irma selling for Elex "going, going, gone." . . . Violet with a sweet smile. . . . Helen always in a rush. . . . Mary Eperson welding her time away. . . . Mary, the Knight of the line. . . . Pauline Stocks and Helen Bergman silently working.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

There's a Walter Winchell on Walter Kryder's line, but her predictions aren't always accurate. . . . Congratulations to Jo Matter and her husband on their 30th wedding anniversary. Also to Art and Dorothy Blume on their 20th anniversary. . . . It's a happy birthday to Madalyn Briggs, Tillie Nuttle, Doris Ryan, Lois Oetting and Ada Mae Barnes. . . . Doris

Merrimann jacked up the old license plates on the car and ran a new Studebaker under them. . . . We should go over to Velma Seibt's. She really hit the jackpot on free groceries. . . . We don't know whether Kate Weigele didn't want to cook or what. She picked up Luella Knoche's lunch instead of her thermos. The cafeteria enjoyed Luella's patronage that evening. . . . If you offer Bernice Topp some chewing gum, she will refuse it. She says it makes her nose itch. . . . Frances Eckrote is a proud new grandma. It's a boy. . . . Mary Seerist joined the rest of the kids by going to the circus last Friday night. . . . Audrey Young is very happy these days. Her son is home from the Army. If you notice a slight bulge over Broadway, we are just making room for all our newcomers. The welcome mat is out for you. . . . It must be the long working hours that are affecting Mary Jane Redding. She had something in lay-away at the Paris and she called Frank's to check on it. Also the other noon she put on her work gloves to go to lunch. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Eva Tucker. We miss your smile when we go to the cafeteria. . . . Our former matron, Devona Lydy, is seriously ill. Let's send her a "cheer-up" card. Her address is R. R. 2, Ossian, Ind. . . . Received a card from Faye Kittredge, and she is improving.



The following people donated blood during the week ending January 29:

Donald Ray Kesler, Russel Moore, Richard C. Behymer, Howard A. Brust, Miss Dora F. Holycross, Donald B. Kee, Edwin Kimmel, Herbert Koch, Ernest Krause, Gustave H. Kruse, Albert E. Leider, Miss Sally A. Lepper, Robert E. Linden, Floyd D. Loraine, Robert L. Mace, Albert I. Martin, Donald W. Mohrman, Joseph P. Orbin, Gerald Schaefer, Richard S. Tobias, and Frank P. Woods.

"When a girl strokes a man's forehead, you can bet she's after his scalp."—Virginia Gibson.



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## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Here's an addition to last week's story on Jim Buchheit's new thick-soled shoes. Jim was complaining of getting a shock from the drinking fountain and was trying to have it repaired when someone found out that his new shoes were keeping him well insulated from the floor while he was accumulating static electricity. With your magnetic personality, Jim, you'd better ground yourself before you have any more shocking experiences. . . . Speaking of shocking experiences we haven't heard of any yet from Elwin Coolidge, who has been busy week-ends installing the electrical wiring in the new home of his daughter and son-in-law. . . . Our division has lost a valuable co-worker in the person of Gus Rodenberg, who, with a service record of 42 years, has retired. We wish him many years of happy usefulness to the community. Come back and check on us again once in a while, Gus. . . . Bob Pickett will have his February 17th birthday verified on the Joe Taylor show on WGL on February 13. His co-workers surely like the birthday cakes his wife makes for him. . . . Robert Blosser is in the Columbia City Hospital at this writing after an operation. Hurry and get well, Bob. We miss you and your fish stories. . . . Our fox hunter, Joe Hidey, bought two Arkansas hunting "daws" and had to pay \$33 transportation on them. They rewarded him with three foxes last week already, though. . . . Don LeMaster butchered three pigs and an old cow. Anyone wanting to buy a quarter of beef, see Don. . . . Harold Blauvelt had his car parked on the street the other night when someone backed into his rear fender and took away some of the new car look. They were considerate enough to leave him a calling card though. . . . There was a new rider on the elevator at the end of the second shift for a few nights recently. Dick Lee was resting his sprained ankle. Since it's healed up the elevator is too slow for him and he's back on the stairs. . . . Fireman Ed Kammeyer was right on hand when a fire conveniently broke out in a dust collector only a few feet from his bench. Ed kept the situation in hand and no damage was done. . . . Paul Brinkroeger bought a fancy key chain with attached windshield ice scraper and they threw in a '49 Plymouth on the deal. . . . We wish a speedy recovery and return to work for Allison Van Wormer, who has been off work several weeks following an operation. . . . Ralph Foust seems to have been tinkering around his outboard motor and dropped a nut into the crankcase. In trying to dig it out he got his finger stuck and tried for quite a while without results to get it loose. He was beginning to get used to the idea of carrying an outboard motor around with him the rest of his life, when he found an oil can and oiled himself loose. Well, you could always have become a door to door outboard motor salesman, Ralph. . . . Paul Dole has been off work since Christmas following a stroke. Hurry and get well, Paul. We miss you. . . . Also on the sick list is Frank Druhoh who has been off since Thursday of last week. . . . Correction on last week's article on Kenny McCague and the Buick ambulance. The ambulance was not bought by the township but was donated to them by the volunteer firemen. . . . Frank Glenn and Floyd Null were one-sixth of one group of "twelve men, tried and



**HAPPY DAYS AHEAD**—Happy days ahead was the forecast for William H. Babb (right) as he retired from the General Electric Company this month. Mr. Babb is shown receiving a gift from Harry Nickels. Mr. Babb had worked for GE since 1943. He was employed in Bldg. 20-2 before retiring.

true" last week. . . . Ed Schafenacker's unit welcomes Richard Reinking, an apprentice, to their group. . . . March 6 is the date and the Macedonian Hall is the place for the Ed Schafenacker co-worker party. . . . Les Hines thinks the early bird gets the worm. At least he got up at 3 a.m. the other morning to come to work, or was he looking for worms? . . . Kenny Sefton's wife is supplying the groceries this week. She said the right thing on Dinner Winner. . . . Bob Bryan is taking a week off to go to Florida to get married. . . . We thought after Bob Niles disposed of his convertible his hair would stay combed, but he's driving with the windows down now. . . . Sharon Matthews is all smiles this week. She received a phone call from California last Saturday night and now is looking for a wrist watch for Valentine's Day. . . . Bill Hunt and family were seen enjoying themselves at the Shrine Circus the other day. John Neukam and his wife also took the show in. John said the only thing that spoiled it for him was the gorilla that went around kissing bald-headed men on the top of the head, even though John did escape that ordeal. . . . Buying a new car surely upsets some people. For example, Jim Paxton bought a new '54 Dodge and has been so excited he's forgotten his tool box key for several days and Maury Sordellet has had to use his locksmith skill to get the lock open. One morning he even had to resort to using the old stand-by opener, a hacksaw. . . . Elmer Auman came to work today sporting a new, slightly tilted to the vertical, bow tie. It's the tie-it-yourself variety and Elmer says he can tie it in the dark. He has to get up so early to get it tied right, it isn't light yet. . . . Valentine Day is Saturday and Del Stickler's wife has dropped a hint as to what she would like to have, a bottle of black tulip perfume. Be sure you don't get some kind sold by the quart, Del.

. . . Lloyd Welbaum's grandson has Gramps all worn out keeping the hoy out of mischief. . . . Mart Walsh still has dogs to give away. He guarantees them not to be the clothes-chewing or flower-digging types. . . . Eddie Kammeyer had his picture in last Sunday's paper, but it was snapped 30 years ago. . . . Kurt Martin kept things in high gear last week-end. After the circus Friday, they went out for dinner Saturday and then to a dance. . . . The question they're asking now is, did Archie Gwaltney get the right answer when he asked Woody Hursh why Leo got beat 60-46.

A small town is one where there is no such thing as a rich policeman.—Sig Fox.



**GOOD LUCK WISHES**—Wishes for good luck filled Ed Huhn's home one evening recently as a group of his co-workers visited him to wish him the best in his retirement. Walter C. Holloway presents him with a gift on behalf of his friends. Mr. Huhn had been with the company since 1922 and was a mold and die maker at Taylor St. before leaving the company.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhasen

Poor Walt Niemeyer; his bowling average dropped behind that of Ed Hines. And, of course, Ed will give him no peace. We hope Walt isn't serious about jumping in the river with his bowling ball tied around his neck. . . . Belated birthday greetings go to Norman Biddle, who celebrated on January 27. . . . We hear Dorothy Klug has taken an interest in French. Planning on going to Paris, Dorothy? . . . Becky Lisle just asked us if we ever saw a "moth bawl." Sounds sad, doesn't it? . . . Ed Huhn, now retired, is looking hale and hearty despite his illness. Ed was pleasantly surprised when some of his associates in the Tool Department walked in on him with a handful of good will and a few gifts to help while away the time that sometimes hangs heavy. Ed was in good spirits and enjoyed the evening very much. We understand that visits of this sort are always most welcome. . . . Gene Bair is very seriously considering the idea of trading his horse and wagon for an automobile. The other morning the horse kicked over the traces and hit Gene in the head, or so the story goes. . . . "Plumber" Lavine has a patent on a new type ice cube maker. . . . The TV menace has claimed two more victims: Bill Lavine and Carl Fuller. . . . Kathleen Jencks lives for wintertime. She was very happy when the ground was covered. We must admit it was very beautiful on the morning of Feb. 4. . . . Somewhere in our makeup lies a hidden talent that we do not exercise unless the opportunity affords. Ray Rodenbeck displayed such an art when he made a beautiful altar and lectern for the Sunday School of the Suburban Bethlehem Lutheran Church on the California Road. We hear it is an excellent piece of work, and we are sure that the Rev. William Abram is quite appreciative of Ray's efforts and those of Frank Rodman, who did the carving and scroll work on the altar. Congratulations to both of you gentlemen. . . . Eldon Bell visited with his son, who is one of Uncle Sam's Army boys in Springfield, Ill., the week of Jan. 20. . . . Clarence Shanebeck was on a treasure hunt the other day, the object, his phone. His desk was so filled that the phone found a place in the waste-

paper basket, all by itself. . . . Dorelyn does a pretty neat job on those candies and cookies she brings to the office. . . . Mary Ensley has a five-year-old problem on her hands by the name of Mikie. Mikie was late home from school one evening because a policeman had a little chat with him about throwing snowballs. The only explanation Mikie gave his mother was he didn't even hit anybody. . . . Congratulations to Cliff Bieber, who has gone from a 107 average in bowling to a 253. You don't howl on the girls' team anymore, Cliff. . . . Happy birthday to Louise Lamboley, Bob Duras, and Paul Smith. . . . Margaret Cowan misses "Rusty, the Stray," a little cocker spaniel who was a boarder at her house for two weeks. . . . Wonder how the poker parties are turning out that the boys are having after hours. We refrain from mentioning any names due to the fact that their wives might be reading this.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Evelyn Mayfield thought spring had arrived, so Tuesday night she got busy and cleaned all of her summer shoes. Was she ever surprised when she got up the next morning to find the ground covered with snow. . . . Millie Kouder is the proud owner of a new Ford with the automatic shift. . . . Those celebrating birthdays in the next few days are Dorothy Long, Paul Merkert, Vera Poe and Wayne Jones. May you all have many more happy birthdays. . . . Charlotte Daun has her share of trouble; she forgot her glasses last Friday. Lucky thing Sarah Harris had an extra pair. Ahen Charlotte was all set for the day. . . . Those who attended the circus at the Coliseum were Virginia Archbold, Martha Newell and Millie Kouder. . . . TELEGRAPH: The beautiful girl with all the curl is Helene Nelson. She got a new permanent.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Could it be a case of "Roll Out the Barrel?" Oh, no, those were just nail kegs that Annabelle Gehrig was seen carrying one evening recently. But say, gang, you would never know those kegs after she gets through with them. A coat of white paint and filled with blooming flowers would change the appearance of any keg. . . . Whatever the weather, Gertrude Balsiger plans to be prepared. You know, Gertie, we were wondering about the traveling bag. Thought that you might be going on a trip. . . . "Who shot the hole through my sombrero?" That could have been the theme song of Vilas Bollinger recently. But it was only the strong attachment between desk and hat. . . . Woody Beery had a birthday Feb. 4. He says that he is 67 years old. We couldn't believe it so we asked how he kept so well preserved. Woody said, "I kept myself well pickled during my youth." . . . Famous last words: Harvey Hileman, "Willshire will use the second team the last half." Motts Roop, "Who can tell the right from the left?" Joe Weber, "I love the bunny hop." George Myers, "It would never happen with a Buick." Phyl Gerke, "I don't care who wins as long as it is Monmouth." Curly Reynolds at a ball game, "I'm speechless." Tom Haubold after Yellow Jacket, Van Wert game, "On to State." Art Wedler, "Is the schedule ready?" Mick Odle's answer, "I'm working on it."





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## Deadline Set For Elex Trip To Windy City

Friday, Feb. 19 is the final day that persons interested in taking the Elex one-day trip to Chicago may register. Those making reservations should also complete payment by that date.

The price of the trip will be \$8.75 per person, round trip, unless enough register to make up a special train. In that case, the price would be \$7. At least 300 reservations are needed for a special train and approximately 200 have signed up to take the trip so far.

The total cost includes round-trip train fare on the Pennsylvania Railroad and transportation from the Chicago stadium to the center of the city.

Leaving Fort Wayne Saturday morning, the group will return late Saturday night. Exact departure and arrival times will be announced next week. In Chicago, the group will be free the entire day to shop, attend plays, or go sight-seeing.

## Engineers Slate Ike's Consultant For Banquet Mon.

Kevin McCann, president of Defiance College and consultant to President Eisenhower, will be the principal speaker at the Engineers' Week annual banquet Monday, Feb. 22. The announcement was made this week by Rad P. Cheesman, Bldg. 8-1, chairman of the banquet.

"Report from Washington" is the title of Mr. McCann's speech. He is serving the President in Washington, D. C., while on leave from his position at Defiance College.

Ab Martin, Bldg. 18-3, is serving as master of ceremonies for the event, which will begin at 6 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the nine engineering societies represented in the area and their wives are invited to attend the banquet.

Reservations should be made with representatives of the various societies. Price of the dinner is \$2.75 per person.

Other activities slated for Engineers' Week, which opens Sunday and continues through Saturday, Feb. 27, include a display in the Wolf & Dessauer windows of engineering contributions to progress in the area. Exhibits of the Cedarville Dam project will be fea-

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## Magic Ticket Tricks



**CONJURING MAGIC** of his own, Claude M. Summers, manager of the laboratory, pulls tickets for the "House of Magic" out of a flask for Jack K. Dunifon, president of the city council. The community is invited to attend the GE show, which will run Monday through Wednesday at the GE Club. Tickets are still available for 10 a.m., 1:30, and 9 p.m. performances.

## Supervisors to Attend Hockey Game March 2

Beginning their 1954 season, Supervisors Club members will attend the Tuesday, March 2 hockey game at the War Memorial Coliseum. The game will feature the Fort Wayne Komets vs. the Cincinnati Mohawks. Game time is 8:15 p.m. A block of seats has been reserved by the group.

## C of C Sales Meeting Held at Taylor St.

The first in a series of sales executives' meetings sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce sales council was conducted at the Taylor St. plant last week.

Part of the national sales executives organization, the local meetings are designed to bring about free interchange of business ideas.

At the first meeting, representatives of seven business firms attended. Robert C. Hanna, Taylor St., and Joseph P. Coughlin, Bldg. 26-2, were co-chairmen of the session.

The regular term of the series will extend until May.

Members are being contacted this week for reservations and tickets will be distributed by contact men next week. Thursday, Feb. 25 is the deadline for making reservations to attend the game.

Charles Gable and Paul Clendenen, both of Taylor St., and administrators of Group 5, are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The annual membership drive opened this month and will close at the end of February. Contact men will see prospective members and issue membership cards. The club year includes nine monthly events, with no meetings scheduled in July, August, and November.

The next meeting following the hockey game will be April 21 at the Southwest Conservation Club and will include a fish fry.

## 1953 Community Report Shows GE Is Good Neighbor in Good Neighborhood

"It's easy for GE to be a 'good neighbor' in a 'good neighborhood'," L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, said this week, as he gave a round-up of General Electric activities in Fort Wayne for 1953.

Progress is considered an important product in the General Electric family, Mr. Swager pointed out, but none of this progress would be possible unless our plants were located in communities that are stable, friendly, and progressive. "Fort Wayne is such a city," he stated.

### Largest Motor Producer

General Electric in Fort Wayne has attained the reputation of being the world's leading producer of fractional horsepower motors and specialty transformers as well as an important supplier of large motor and generator sets. During 1953, an average of 10,891 area residents were engaged in producing these products, many of which found their way to the far corners of the world.

To these thousands of local people, GE paid \$49,073,723 in wages and salaries in 1953, thus providing the largest single source of income in the community.

### Employee Benefits

In addition to wages and salaries, GE employees received many benefits under the Insurance Plan: \$345,405 for life insurance, and \$675,954 for health insurance. Un-

der the pensioners' Hospitalization Plan \$14,439 were disbursed in the Fort Wayne area, making a total of \$1,035,798 for the year.

Inherent in our way of life, Mr. Swager said, is the support of local and state governmental functions through taxation. General Electric paid \$729,000 in local taxes for 1953. This can be regarded as a premium which insures the right to keep on doing business in the American way, he asserted.

### Local Business Great

The company also does a substantial volume of business with its community neighbors. In 1953, purchases of supplies from local business firms totaled \$14,624,070.

General Electric employees also served the community with their time and money. More than 80 per cent are members of the Community Services Fund, the voluntary contributions from which go to local charities. The company also contributed directly in money or materials to many projects of community betterment.



### GE MAN HONORED—K. W.

Michael, manager of community relations, was honored last week by the United Fund board of directors for his services during the 1953 campaign. Joseph W. Dye, 1954 chairman of the Fund, presented Mr. Michael with a bronze plaque recognizing his volunteer services in last year's drive. The United Fund netted more than \$932,000 in the drive, topping its goal of \$928,728. GE employees contributed \$91,833.97 of this amount through the Employees Community Services Fund.

## Safety Shoes, Blankets Now On Sale at Store

Safety shoes and salvage blankets are now on sale at the Employee Store, Ray Fischback, store manager, announced today.

A shipment of 2,000 blankets arrived this week and will be sold for \$3 each. They are in assorted colors and styles. All these blankets are General Electric products with the wiring in them, since they were designed as electric blankets.

Women's sale shoes are available at \$3 in the following sizes; but not in all styles: 7½B, 9C, 8½C, 8½B, 8C, 10C, 10½A, 4½C, 9A, 9½A, 6½D, 8B.

Men's shoes are \$4 in the following sizes: 7B, 7½B, 6A, 6½B, 5½C, 6½A, 6½B, 7A, 7½A, 8A, 8AA, 6½E, 8B, 7½C, and 7C.

## Kiddies Movies

Donald O'Connor and Jimmy Durante star in "The Milkman" which will appear on the screen at the GE Club tomorrow as the feature movie on the Kiddies' program.

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. "The Milkman" is a comedy concerning the playboy son of a wealthy milk company owner who turns milkman for a rival firm and finds himself involved in a gangster's plot to steal a valuable necklace.

Chapter 6 of the serial "Sea Raiders" will be shown also as well as a color cartoon.





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### Where are your eyes?



### Stick With It

It goes without saying that when a person is really ill, he ought to stay home and take care of himself. But it occasionally happens that an employee stays off the job for trifling reasons—or for no reason except that it seems a good idea to take a day off.

People, naturally enough, like to feel that they will be missed when they can't be with their friends and co-workers. But while the employee who could—but doesn't—check in on the job will be missed, that kind of absence won't make any hearts grow fonder.

In the old days, when one man was away from work, it was usually only his own work that didn't get done. Team-work operations today, however, call for the cooperation of a number of different skills to get the finished product on its way. Your job is important; stay with it unless the reason for absence is a compelling one.

### Freedom and Culture

Some of our European friends have fallen into the habit of judging America as long on dollars and material things, but short on the cultural and spiritual values.

Yet it doesn't seem logical that a people concerned only with physical things would be as quick to help less fortunate nations as Americans have been. Nor that this country would have more churches, schools and libraries than others.

Americans like to laugh, to sing, and to be friendly. According to people who have been inside Soviet Russia, the words "happy as an American," are commonly used where we might say "gay as a lark."

The capacity for sympathy and friendliness, the worship of God and the desire for learning is greater, not smaller, because of the benefits of our highly-productive economy. We have more time, energy and opportunity for religious, cultural and recreational interests. The foundation of all this is our freedom—which is surely a thing of the spirit.

### TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

We wish to express our sympathy to Clifford Creason in the death of his wife. Cliff is an apprentice in the lathe section. . . . Del Stickler killed two birds with one stone when he bought his wife an orchid for Valentine Day and for her birthday which fell on the same day. She was thrilled because it was the first orchid she had ever received. . . . John Stetler shared a large piece of smoked salmon with Chet Reynolds last week. Somehow some of the fish skin found its way to John Snyder's machine but as John detests fish it didn't stay there long. Del Stickler said he would be glad to keep it because it reminded him of his Canadian fishing trip. Why, Del?

Did you have to live on canned salmon up there? . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Stetler were mighty happy to have their son, Dean, and his wife visit them last week while Dean was home on a short leave from the Navy. . . . Herb Thiele looked very rested on Monday after driving a Buick to Linton, Ind., over the week-end to take his two grandchildren back home.

. . . We're glad to see Lindberg Bryant back with us after he got an overdose of exhaust fumes in a filling station last week. . . . Earl Brandon isn't going to let his wife get the best of him. She had a little accident with the car some time ago near the grocery where they trade. The other day Earl banged up the same fender at the same place. Now he's trying to arrange to have his groceries delivered. His car can't stand many more trips to the store. . . . Ralph Steward really was in the money.

He got a TV set and a haircut on the same day. . . . John Inches said he doesn't mind being insulted by humans but he did get a shock the other day when he walked into a neighbor's house and was greeted by the pet parakeet with, "Hello stupid." Now Johnny's wondering how he found out—how to talk, that is. . . . Charlie Wrisk believes in giving his all to Uncle Sam. He sent in both the money order and his receipt with his tax return. . . . Bob Mosshammer had the fellows believing he was watching a new TV program called "Second a Minute" until they found out he meant "Dollar a Second." . . . Two Earls, Long and Liechty, have become gallon blood donors. We need many more like them. . . . One morning last week several co-workers called for Carl Ahlersmeyer to pick him up for work, but seeing no lights in the house and getting no response from the horn one of the men went to the door. After a pause of several minutes a voice was heard telling them to go on and he would drive himself. After he arrived at work he blamed it all on the late movie on TV. At least the faulty alarm clock story is getting a rest. . . . Several people in the engineering section received lovely valentines from persons unknown, or are they? . . . We hope Rufus Niblick is getting along all right and can soon come back to work. He is being kept posted on his uncompleted jobs though. Harold Wherry completed one of Rufe's dies recently and mailed a sample punching to Rufe for his approval. . . . Milt Ray has just finished tiling and repainting his bathroom. He thought it would be relaxing to work on a job once without a promise date but he probably found out he still had to work for a deadline for the "boss" at home. . . . George Houser is still shopping for a new car. It seems he can't make up his mind which kind to

buy. Your editor might consider selling his, since it was banged into while parked in front of his house last Saturday night. . . . Don Hoffman's son was very unhappy when the TV set went on the blink while he was home from school with chickenpox. At last report the set is repaired and the last half of the chickenpox time can be spent with a little more entertainment. . . . Harry Hartman, formerly of our design section and now with the Latrobe Steel Co., was in to see Art Jenne this week. He says he and his wife are in the iron and steel business. His wife irons and he steals.

### SPOT LIGHTS

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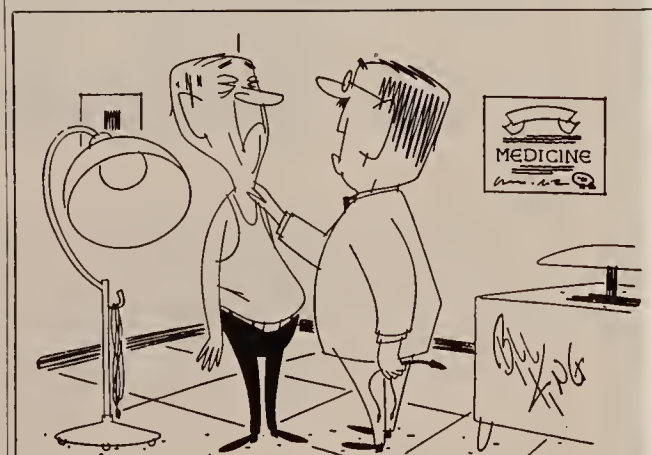
by Estella Pettibone

Hi, everyone! It certainly is wonderful to be able to be back with you after several weeks of illness. I want to thank each one of you who made my shut-in hours brighter with your visits, cards, letters, phone calls, and gifts. . . . Mary Tucker has been tobogganing at Pokagon State Park. . . . Alma Johnson spent the week-end at her sister's new home in Marion. It is the first time they have lived far enough apart for Alma to spend the night there, and her little niece was excited to have Aunt Alma overnight. . . . Birthday greetings to Hilda Walda and Lillian Sharp-ton. . . . Hilda received a beautiful gift from the birthday club and Lillian received apples, cards, and lovely handkerchiefs. Lillian treated her group with pie at lunch. . . . If anyone thinks Virg Allmandinger isn't missed when he isn't here, he is wrong. The other day he went to the dispensary and the tool gang sent a reception committee to greet him on his return. . . . It seems that when Paul Monroe came to work Monday morning all of his things were moved but his machine. He said he doesn't mind hunting his tools, but when he has to hunt his machine, that will be the day. . . . Paul Kennerk's wife returned from the doctor and stated to the family she would have to stay off her feet for awhile. His little boy, who he refers to as the little white head, said, "Mom, wait till after supper to start, will you?" . . . "How lucky can you get, Hilda Walda?" It all happened Monday night at the Elex party. Two hats were given as attendance prizes and Hilda was one of the lucky winners. Has anyone ever seen Hilda wearing a hat?

### TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Anitz Ufheil is one TV enthusiast that has had nothing but trouble and double trouble ever since she acquired a set. One thing after another happens to that howling picture cabinet of hers to throw her into a series of storms. Last Saturday evening she was looking forward to a pleasant evening of TV enjoyment. Upon turning on the set not a sign of a picture showed up. She called a service man, who came ambling along a few hours later. He took one look at the set and exclaimed, "Well, if you would plug in your aerial, everything would be all right." So it was, but Anita was out a service call fee. . . . Joe Long, who lives out on Leesburg Road, has for several years been raising a lot of beef. He has been eating a goodly quantity of same, so much so that his wife informed him that he had to cease being a beefeater. As Joe is becoming much broader of beam and tipping the scales to an alarming figure, he decided to heed the warning and dispose of some of his cattle. He traded two heifers for two Shetland pony mares and plans on raising these beautiful little animals, so if any of you are interested in owning a baby Shetland get your reservations in now as Joe is taking orders. . . . Last Friday witnessed the end of the trail for Peter Schible, who on that day retired on pension. A dinner was given in his honor in the plant cafeteria, which was attended by a goodly number of his co-workers. They presented him with a beautiful table model radio. Pete was delighted with this gift and wishes in this manner to thank those who made the presentation possible. Pete, we wish to say that you are certainly welcome and that all of us will surely miss you as the days roll by. We all join in wishing you many happy years of retirement and let us hear from you now and then. . . . Attention please: Dick Johnson is now a dog broker dealing in all types of dogs. He will furnish you with any variety you may desire and all of them will be well trained. "Not a dumb pooch in the lot," is his motto. He now has on his hands several that are well trained for farm work. He tells us that these dogs will drive the cows into the barn at night, then will drive them out to pasture in the morning. In fact, they will do about everything but milk the cows.



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"Look at it this way - you're in excellent shape for a man of sixty-five. Forget the fact that you're only forty-three"



# from the panel's point of view...



This week's panel includes four employees who are active in the civil defense program of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

## WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF RADIO AND TV GIVE-AWAY PROGRAMS THAT FEATURE CASE HISTORIES OF PERSONS IN NEED OF FINANCIAL AID?

Robert V. Davison, Bldg. 17-3: "Even though there is embarrassment to those seeking aid, I believe such programs have their good points. They should be continued providing that the aid is given in such a manner that would supply the necessities of life which the persons involved have been denied for reasons beyond their control."

Fred E. Seip, Taylor St.: "Give-away programs that feature case histories of needy persons may often bring a bright interval into an otherwise very drab existence. As long as families are not embarrassed by giving case histories which reflect unfavorably on innocent bystanders, I think these programs could serve as great morale builders."

David A. Bridges, Bldg. 6-1: "I myself think that such programs are all right, but it seems that they only help a few people. I think if we as neighbors were more concerned for those in need we would be much better off. 'He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will He pay him again.'"

Charles J. Abbott, Bldg. 19-4: "I think those programs would be OK if there were some way they could be brought to the public without revealing the person's identity. This would prevent any reflection back on the children later on. Some people don't like to be reminded that at one time or another they had to accept financial help."

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

It wasn't a blue Monday in the lead section recently. When Helen Britzenhofe reported for work there was a bright flash, for on her third finger, left hand, was a beautiful new diamond ring. Helen says that no date has been set yet for the happy event. We wish you a lot of happiness, Helen. . . . Leona Patrick had to spend some time at home in bed trying to get rid of a bad case of sniffles. Those pesky colds do keep us busy and feeling very miserable. . . . It was moving day for the Jack Gray family. They were moving into their new home and everything was going fine until the refrigerator and Jack's finger both tried to be in the same place at the same time. Last report: No damage to refrigerator but a very different story about the finger. . . . Did you ever hear of a "Spoon Cake?" Well, we didn't either until Helen Wellman discovered the concoction. She says that it was tasty but could be quite expensive, so she does not advise everyone to try it. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Dewey Neidigh who is confined to his home with illness. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Rachel Rodenbeck on the death of her husband. Rachel has been helping in the cafeteria in Bldg. 1. . . . We also wish to express our deepest sympathy to Edna Callow and Noble Drum upon the death of their brother. . . . Happy birthday to Don Neireiter who celebrated last week. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Emma Goldner who ruptured a blood vessel in her little finger. How? Rooting and clapping for the "Home Team" at a basketball game recently. Now, Emma, watch your blood pressure. . . . Waldo Eckrote is reported to be getting along nicely following recent surgery. Hurry back, Waldo. . . . Walter Ryf wishes to be remembered to all of his friends. Walter is now at home following several weeks' confinement at the Adams County Memorial Hospital. . . . Cal Magley beamed all over last week when telling his friends about his first "200" bowling score, rolled in the Mixed Doubles league. On the other hand Paul Hancher just didn't talk about the series he rolled last Monday. . . . From all reports the GE Club Valentine dance last Saturday was fun. Good

music and lots of prizes made a long evening short. Award winners reveal strange facts, like Kenny Beard winning a hand lantern and his Valentine, Lucile, a pair of Chinese hook ends. Mystery and intrigue of the Far East—Kenny's friends are wondering who's Lucile? Without a doubt Mrs. Milton Hoffman was glad to win the Italian ash tray and hand painted vase. Milt's hobby is woodworking, chiefly "whatnots." Mary Fenning started getting ready for the dance early and managed to get there just 10 minutes before her number was called for a pink elephant set of glasses. Her Valentine, Louie, got a chrome serving tray. Harry King has been attending GE Club parties for lots of years and his perseverance finally paid off. He won a chrome bread tray for his Valentine, Grace, and kept the snack servers for himself. Evelyn Kingsley and Hazel Schultz played hostess to their Valentines, Tony Murphy and Oran, and presented each with a gift any man could use, a chrome serving tray and a tiered candy dish. The next prize budget will be easy to get. By honest means (we hope) GE Club President Francis Eady received a large ebony ash tray and for his Valentine, Melvena, a beautiful Italian vase. Ambrose Gase still thinks the Club should sponsor a square dance, but his wife is happy with the deluxe card table he won and the four chairs his Valentine received. Watch this column, the bulletin boards, and tool crib flyers for the next big GE Club event.

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees donated blood during the week ending Feb. 5: Vincent V. Busian, Pedro I. Gutierrez, Emilio Hernandez, Miss Jane W. Meyer, Perry T. Schuerman, Lloyd S. Stubbins, Franklin O. Bly, William H. Irwin, Robert H. Johnson, Albert Klein, Jr., Victor Leakey, Mrs. Cletyce Lenz, Earl R. Liechty, Ab Martin, Oscar R. Meyer, Dale E. Mossburg, Loretta Mulligan, Martha A. Musselman, Everal G. Myers, Hubert E. Myers, and Paul B. Petty.

Mr. Earl R. Liechty and Mr. Paul B. Petty have donated one gallon of blood each.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

I'm sorry but I "ain't agoin' to do it." I'm not going to say anything about TV this week. It just ain't news anymore. So if any of the gang gets a set, please don't mention it unless it's color or third dimension or unless Hill buys one. Henry Wells says if Hill buys anything it's news. . . . Ralph (High-pockets) Garrett got back all right from Florida and he remembered all of us with an orange. He also brought the boss, Al Mason, a big lemon. Now Al is wondering if Ralph really knew he was fond of lemons or is that just his way of calling the boss a sourpuss? . . .

Dee Hamilton of Bldg. 27 received quite a shock recently while ice fishing with some of his buddies. Dee left the hole where he was fishing for a minute to get something from the car. While he was gone one of his companions took a rubber lizard from his pocket and fastened it on Dee's line. When Dee returned and saw he had a bite, he pulled the lizard from the water. Before he could remove it from the hook his companion rushed up and grabbed it and crammed it in his mouth. "He's just crazy about lizards," explained one of the boys. Dee thinks he's just crazy. . . . Charlie Mowery has found a way to make his saw blades last longer. He puts them in backwards. They don't cut as well, but they do last longer. . . . We are happy to report that Dan Ferguson's little girl is home from the hospital.



GIFTS GALORE—An electric razor and a radio were among the gifts Fred Harris (right) received when he retired recently. Mr. Harris was a mold and die repairman in Section 114 at Taylor St. before retirement. Congratulating him are (l-r) Max Harris, Julius Lehman, Walter Holloway, and Clarence Seslar.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Good luck, Ilene Fitch; we will miss you. We hope you like your new work. . . . Clint Sorensen has new glasses and we are afraid they won't last the week out because he cleans them so often. . . . Helen Eggeman is absent because of illness. Hurry back, Helen, the girls miss you. . . . Sue Stewart is spending this week in Florida amid soft breezes, speed car races, curio shops, and anything else that goes with Florida. . . . Welcome, Carol Symonds, who will work with Mr. Ebel. . . . Melvin Schrader was quite the fisherman over the weekend, but the amount he caught is still a secret. . . . We extend deepest sympathy to Ed Blotkamp in the death of his mother and to Paul Horstmeyer in the death of his father. . . . BIG SCOOP OF THE WEEK: Paul Richter gave his girl friend, who works in Bldg. 4-6, a beautiful sparkler for Valentine's Day.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

"Hot Rod Dent" he's known as now. Seems that Bob was seen speeding down Broadway in a souped-up hot rod the other night. Don't get excited, it was only a dream that Vern Castle had. You want to watch those cars, Vern. Some morning you will wake up to find yourself all flattened out. . . . Harry Chism did not have a toothache, just a large mouth full of taffy. . . . Welcome to our fold, Nancy Weinley, Robert Griffin, and John Omerod. Nancy is a new time clerk; Bob is with the planning section; and John is a new trainee. . . . You just never saw as many thirsty people since we have the water fountain connected. It makes our end of the office a welcome oasis. . . . It must be nearing spring. Last week the guys were all looking at new car folders, and now the gals are all looking at fashion magazines. . . . If the old job has been a little dull lately, go see the "House of Magic." It will be worth your time. You can get tickets in our section from either Glenn Seabold or me.



# GoE people in the NEWS



**Dee  
HAMILTON**  
BLDG. 19-1

—IS PRESIDENT OF  
THE SOUTHWEST  
CONSERVATION  
CLUB—



**Lillian  
MAGNER**  
PENSIONER

LILLIAN OWNS  
A SIAMESE CAT  
NAMED TAISHO  
WHO STANDS A  
WONDERFUL  
CHANCE OF  
CAPTURING TOP  
NATIONAL HONORS  
THIS  
YEAR!



**C.W.  
KRONMILLER**  
BLDG. 26-2

—IS A DIRECTOR  
OF THE FORT  
WAYNE ENGINEERS  
CLUB—



## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Garland Herron, Herbert L. Wise, Hazel Gahman, William Evans, Wilma Heide, Jesse Barrett, Alger Baulky, Daniel Antrim, Alma Wilkinson, Nellie Wiggins, Fred Adams, Kenneth Bainbridge, Lillian Harris, Joseph Wyss, Lena Ferguson, Robert Glenn, Dortha Goff, Mervil Lowden, Robert Murphy, Paul C. Schladenhauffen, Nellie Wendt, Dorothy Duff, Betty Emrich, Lulu Files, Edna Hauser, Cecilia Joseph, Viola Meeks, Oscar Meyers, Emma Phillips, Theodore Ranier, Betty Reynolds, Gustave Rutz, and Gerald Scott.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Mamie Richardson, George Hagenjos, William Maugher, Harold Rice, Patricia Winners, Margaret Evans, Lillian Harris, and Mary Linkhart.

### Returned to Work

Irma Baugh, Robert Ramsey, Orpha McCreary, Robert Thain, Mary Goss, Mark Wright, Betty Madden, Edgar Jenkins, Orville Tracey, Clara Gidley, Ora Marie Fulmer, Nick Aldea, Clyde Boyce, Agnes Godfrey, Karl Smith, Kenneth Van Meter, Edward A. Harrison, Jr., Ernest Hanauer, Johnnie Jones, Wilma Burkholder, Caroline Williams, Barbara Toles, Virginia Croft, Doris Cyrus, Hilda Rinehart, Marcell Nouden, George Thimlar, Nora Ridley, Harold Rice, Grace Ormiston, Flora Crawford, Faye Patton, Ruth Troyer, Ray Trumbower, Maxine Calhoun, Haywood Starnas, Dewey Simmers, Lawrence Brayton, Terry Bowman, Victoria Clayton, Ionena Foster, and Charles Storms.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

**SUPERMAN:** Last Monday Al Happel left his home five minutes earlier than usual for his regular Monday bowling. The reason he left five minutes early was to take his wife to visit a friend. But at the corner of Jackson and West Main Street, Al got a flat tire and he had only 7 minutes to get to the GE Club before 6 p.m. Believe it or not, he abandoned his car and ran all the way to the Club and made it just on time. After bowling Gil Baker took him back to his abandoned car to fix the tire. Al proceeded on home until he hit Barr Street, when lo and behold another flat tire. As the result of all this, Al found himself purchasing two new tires early Tuesday morning. . . . **NO LEFT HAND TURNS, PLEASE:** Chuck Kelso, what's this we hear about your making left-hand turns out of the East Fairfield parking lot. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAYS** next week to: Marian Leiter and Shirley Doster on Feb. 24. . . . **THAT SUPER SPARKLE** in Lois Marie Schmidt's eyes is a reflection, having received a magnificent diamond ring which she proudly wears on the "wedding finger" of her left hand. The lucky man is Paul Richter, employed in the Shipping Department, Bldg. 6-3. We are very happy for both of you. . . . **ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS** of the Liberace Club: Candidates for officers are, President, Mary Smoak; Vice President, Arlene Yates, and Secretary, Shirley Doster.



**LAST DAY OF WORK**—No more early alarm clocks for Charles E. Whittier, as he retired this month from the General Electric Company. Mr. Whittier (second from left) is congratulated by Ted Keller (left), Carl Kreager and Charles Conklin. He was a painter in Bldg. 26-3 before retiring.

The identifications for the above photographs were in error in last week's issue.—Ed.



**LAST DAY AT GE**—With more than 35 years of service with General Electric, Louis Davis (center) retired last month. Congratulating him are Henry Kammer, William Schultz, Fred Roembke, and Paul Henricks. Mr. Davis had been a punch press operator since 1917. He worked in Bldg. 4-4 before leaving the company.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

**"I MARRIED JOAN"**—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY**—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

**FRED WARING SHOW**—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday  
JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY**—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

**BING CROSBY**—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

**GATESWAY TO SPORTS**—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

## Pensioners Parade

Enjoying themselves in warmer climates than Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Heine are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida. They have a 27-foot trailer in which they are living while getting in some fishing, dancing, shuffleboard, and sight-seeing. The



January in Florida

couple is active in the retired GE pensioners club in St. Petersburg also. Current plans include their return to Hoosierland in April.

After Mr. Heine retired in April, 1952, from Section 114, Taylor St., he and his wife went to California and spent the 1952-53 winter there. Their present address is: Crosswinds Trailer Court, 4125 Park St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Tom Kirk had better not allow his son to watch too many TV commercials. Tom discovered his son casually tearing cigarettes down the middle, as they do on a certain cigarette program. . . . Bill Mills was inquiring around about the meaning of "homocycles." Someone told him they were circus performers who rode one-wheel bicycles. . . . This next item takes the cake, or should we say pudding? Norb Sordet mentioned he was going to pay Mertz a visit and take him some "boudang," better known as blood pudding. A couple of days later Norb mentioned he had made Mertz a visit but didn't say anything about the "boudang." Norb admitted he ate the pudding himself because he was afraid it might spoil! So Mertz, you know that Norb's good intentions didn't get past his stomach. . . . Our sympathies to Jordan Gunkel in the recent death of his father. . . . We wish the price of coffee would come down. Every time it goes up the girls on the Hermetic stacking bench take out one more flavor bud per cup. We can't complain too much, as Val Sittler brought in a home-made chocolate cake, very delicious. No seconds, though. . . . Grave digger: A guy who starts at the top and works his way down. Kiss: Nothing divided by two. Intuition: That which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.

Did you know that Fort Wayne's current population is approximately 135,000 and the area of the city is 17.5 miles?

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

Jack Robertson tells us of a novel experience. It seems Jack went to the dentist with a toothache and the dentist seemed to think an extraction was the only solution. So he pulled the tooth and guess what? You're right, he pulled the wrong tooth. . . . Lowell (Herman) Deem will be a bit more cautious with his sense of small from now on. Seems Herman sniffed a bottle to determine its contents. The bottle contained glue and it took Herman quite a while to clean it off his nose. . . . We all know that it sometimes pays to be seen and not heard. Glen Pettit can vouch for this statement from actual experience in algebra class. . . . Detective Myron Auer is still trying to locate the person or persons unknown that sent him a cute valentine. . . . The welcome mat is extended this week or Joseph Leitch. Joe has enrolled in the school as an apprentice machinist-toolmaker. . . . We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt sympathy for Clifford Creason in the recent untimely death of his wife.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Casanova on the death of her brother and to Bill Alt, who's brother passed away Saturday. . . . We also wish to extend sympathy to Joan Tutor, a former co-worker, who's father passed away. . . . Birthday greetings to Doris Moon and Dorothy Wieler. . . . Anyone wishing instructions on how to make good coffee with these new coffee makers just contact Maggie Moore. She does real well. . . . Dick Shoal doesn't believe in waiting at railroad crossings like other people. Only Dick got the front end of his car wrinkled up. . . . Tommy Williams was all smiles last Friday when she received word that she has a new niece. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Fred Adams, who suffered a heart attack last week. . . . Someone must have fed Bob Bowers Wheaties because his bowling improved 40 pins over last year's average. . . . Virginia Reed has quit taking exercises now. She claims lifting the shafts on her job will do. She lost 15 lbs. in two days.





**CELEBRATES 35TH**—Oscar Schelper (third from left) recently celebrated his 35th GE anniversary. On hand for the occasion were (l-r) Ross Strodel, P. F. Peternell, B. B. Gausepohl, Clarence Gardt, Howard McVay, and Fred Pyle. Mr. Schelper is a foreman in Section 417 at Taylor St.

# Completion of World's Largest Steel Sphere Tops Company's Atomic Activities for 1953

Completion of the world's largest steel sphere, for housing a test atomic power plant, and development of a plan for utilizing heat from atomic energy to warm buildings for the first time in the United States, topped General Electric activities in the atomic field in 1953.

A recent summary made by GE atomic boss Francis K. McCune also listed among the company's major accomplishments continued increase in production of plutonium along with a further decrease in its cost to the U. S. taxpayer.

The company's vast atomic activities, operated for the Atomic Energy Commission, are the largest in industry, he said. They include the Hanford Atomic Products Operation, at Richland, Wash., which, on a site half the size of Rhode Island, produces plutonium for atomic bombs; the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory here, currently developing atomic submarine engines; and the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department, at Evendale, Ohio, which is developing atomic engines for aircraft.

McCune, as general manager of the Company's Atomic Products Division, is responsible for all of these operations.

The world's largest steel sphere, 225-feet in diameter and rising as high above the ground as an 18-story building, was completed in October at West Milton, N. Y., about 18 miles north of here, McCune pointed out. Made of 3850 tons of inch-thick steel plates, this great ball will house the prototype atomic power plant for the U. S. Navy's submarine "Sea Wolf." The prototype plant will be assembled inside an actual section of a submarine hull, which has been built alongside the sphere. A temporary hole will be cut in the ball to enable the hull section to be skidded inside, said McCune.

In the meantime, he added, the Sea Wolf itself is being constructed by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in their Groton, Conn. shipyard. The keel of this vessel was laid last September.

Two other important steps are now under way at Hanford toward utilization of atomic energy, he said. Heat from new reactor facilities, now being built, will be utilized in the reactor building it-

self and adjacent structures. This will be the first extensive use of atomic by-product heat in the country.

In addition, thermal atomic energy is being employed at Hanford in concentrating highly radioactive wastes from the reactors, he pointed out. These wastes are stored in underground tanks, and the solvent is boiled off in order to minimize storage space. Previously this was accomplished by steam heat, but now use is made of heat generated by the radioactive decay of the waste elements themselves, he added.

In seven years of General Electric operation of the Hanford Works, production of plutonium has been greatly increased and the unit cost has been lowered considerably. The past year saw further gains in these respects, said the GE atomic boss, although security regulations do not permit details to be given.

Among other Hanford developments, he cited the completion during 1953 of a new \$14-million laboratory area with facilities for work with radiation and radioactive materials in the fields of chemistry, metallurgy, physics, engineering and biophysics, employing about 600 people.

This brings to about \$30-million the total spent on research and development at Hanford in the seven years of GE operation. According to the AEC, this program has improved process yields, reduced costs and increased output with resultant savings of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Safety in handling plutonium is likely to be increased materially as a result of biological studies being conducted at Hanford, he said. Experiments on rats show that only one-fortieth as much plutonium is absorbed in the intestinal tract of the animal as was previously assumed in calculating the maximum permissible concentrations to which personnel could be safely exposed.

Moreover, he added, the Hanford biologists have found a possible means of eliminating plutonium from the body if it is taken accidentally. Some drugs cause a significant increase in the elimination of plutonium from the bodies

of the rats if administered soon after the plutonium is injected. They have no significant effect, however, if given 30 days after the plutonium injection.

## Engineers

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tured in the display which will illustrate the engineering involved in supplying a drink of water to the public from the dam. Mr. C. M. Summers, Bldg. 28-2, is chairman of the exhibit and is being assisted by C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6, and Mr. Cheesman.

Posters calling attention to the week will be on display in high schools, hanks, and at the Chamber of Commerce. These have been designed by R. W. Dochterman, Bldg. 4-6.

Engineers will be recognized on national and local radio and television programs during the week for the part they contribute to constantly improving our living standards.

Do not resent growing old. Many are denied the privilege.

# Engineer Inventiveness Pays Everyone Benefits

Engineering—the key to more convenient, safer living—will be celebrated next week throughout the country. Since America's first engineer, George Washington, inventiveness in our land has been striving to meet the constant demand of the public for a better, more modern product.

The inventiveness of engineers in the three Fort Wayne plants of General Electric paid off last year as 34 patents were granted here. In addition to the ideas embodied in these patents, a great deal of progressive development that is not incorporated in them was achieved.

In Specialty Transformer an outstanding contribution has been made to the size-weight problem so critical in most military as well as industrial uses, in the development of a new permalloy compound and a method of casting it around electronic transformers.

Engineering brought us news last year of a new motor to go into production at Winter St. This is the Tri-Clad series, whose new features include its reduced weight, which is up to 40 per cent less than former induction motors.

The past year brought advances in the Form G fractional horsepower motor on assembly lines at Taylor St. Representing 10 years of work by engineers prior to being introduced in 1952, the Form G continues to improve through engineering.

Great interest was created in 1953 by the design and development of the first high voltage electrical system for truck refrigeration. This was the work of Specialty Motor engineering.

In these and the many other instances of engineering advancement during the past year in Fort Wayne, results are evident not only in an improved or new type of product, but in manufacturing methods and materials.

In addition to men working on these various aspects, there is an-

other group at work on advanced engineering designs. These are the men who work in the future, looking ahead to a period of 10 years or more from now to meet customer demands and keep ahead of the competitive market.

Yet another result of this inventiveness is the higher scale of living brought about by engineering that has offered better quality for less through mass production.

Believing that his job is never done, the engineer is always looking for the better way to do what he has already accomplished and is seeking improvements for the future.

## GECODE SCHEDULES 'GREAT WEST' PARTY

"The Great West" is the theme of the Decatur GE Code Club's Feb. 24 meetings of first and second shift members. The Moose "Ranch" will be the scene of the two parties which will begin at 12 o'clock noon and 5:30 p.m. for the two groups.

Reservations for the first shift members' party are due today. Price is \$1.50 per member. Emma Goldner is ranch foreman of the first shift party. She is being assisted by Tye August, Annabelle Gehrig, Alice Lake, Evelyn Plasterer, and Dorothy Crosby.

Second shift ranch foreman is Rosemary Miller. Doris Koenig, Phyllis Pettibone, and Doris Poling are assisting her with arrangements.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite

Everyone was taken by surprise last Monday when Jane Tarman and Bill Crain started passing out candy bars and announcing that they were now Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations, you two. . . . Francis Lewis has a vacancy in her home. Her parakeet died with pneumonia. Funeral arrangements will be made later. . . . The group in 2x31 are glad to hear that Marguerite Dasher is getting along fine. Hurry up and get well, Marguerite. We all miss you. . . . Mildred Koehler held a stork shower for Barbara Speith. Millie is a wonderful hostess and everyone had a good time. Barbara was so pleased with the lovely gifts. . . . Moe Moffiet is now the proud owner of a new Pontiac. . . . That cute little girl on Harold Dalman's line is none other than Margaret Hingleman with bangs. . . . If you'd seen Sue Tester last Saturday no doubt you could have bought a pup cheap. It seems the pup forgot where the paper was and Sue was barefooted. . . . Congratulations to Henry Plaett on his wedding anniversary. . . . Doris Weinman is leaving us today to await a blessed event. . . . Happy birthday to Jane Laurent, C. B. Smith, and Roxie Murray.



**REACHES 40TH GE YEAR**—Harold E. Koehlinger (right) reached his 40th year with the General Electric Company Feb. 11. Mr. Koehlinger is shown reminiscing with L. D. Hodell, general manager. The new wearer of the ruby pin joined the company in 1914 as a messenger. He became an apprentice shortly thereafter and held various positions until 1945 when he was named superintendent of General Purpose Component Motor Section 113, his position at present.





LEE T. MOHR (center) enjoys his 30th anniversary at General Electric with H. P. Koogle (left) and Ed Roeppe. Mr. Mohr worked in Bldg. 26-2 when he joined GE. He is now a leading operator in Bldg. 26-4.

# Eleven Rate Best Wishes For 30 Years



RALPH D. BRADEN (second from right) gets 30-year greetings from (l-r) Dutch Norwalt, Bill Fowler, and Leo Vachon. Mr. Braden is employed in the Specialty Transformer Department, Bldg. 26-1.



DOYLE D. MILLER (second from left) talks with John Sowers, John Staley, and Harlan Voltz on his 30th anniversary. Mr. Miller is a leading operator in Bldg. 26-4.



JOHN D. FOX (left) rounds out 30 GE years with the best wishes of Harold C. Brudi, department accountant; Pat Holmes, chief billing clerk, and L. S. Stubbins, supervisor of accounting. Mr. Fox is customer billing clerk for General Purpose Component Motor Department at Taylor St.



CLARENCE DRAKE (center) gets best wishes on his 30th anniversary from Alvie Buffenbarger (left) and Russell Owens. Mr. Drake is a power house attendant at the Decatur Plant.



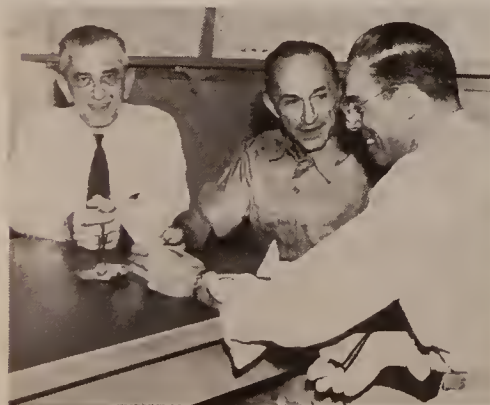
HERBERT C. BRAUN (right) is the center of attention on his anniversary. Shown with him are John Pumphrey and Dale Lauer. Mr. Braun is an inspector in Bldg. 4-3.



RUTH M. SROUFE (second from right) celebrates her 30th GE anniversary in the company of a group of her GE friends. Left to right are C. B. Smith, C. J. Metker, and W. W. Dreyer. Miss Sroufe is a general clerk in Bldg. 6-4.



PAUL WALKER (left) talks over his 30 GE years with Duane Shidler, Art Miller and Lloyd McClure. Mr. Walker was engaged as a welder in Bldg. 19-1. He is now a punch press operator in Bldg. 27.



ALVA BIGGS (center) wears a smile on his 30th anniversary as he celebrates with Walter Dreyer (left) and Louis Becker. Mr. Biggs is a setup man in Bldg. 4-3.



ARTHUR F. THIEME (center) gets best wishes from C. A. Brenner (left) and Elmer Auman on his 30th anniversary at GE. Mr. Thieme joined the company as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5. He is now a foreman in Bldg. 19-5.



ROBERT C. NEEB (right) chalks up his 30th GE year with the help of Gordon L. Smith and P. Frank Peterzell. Mr. Neeb is planning specialist in Section 417 at Taylor St.



**STORMY WEATHER**  
**BLDG. 17-4**

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

After Alice Pflueger finished her bowling the other evening, she went to her locker to change shoes. There to her surprise was one red shoe and one black one. When she was finally convinced they did belong to her she had to admit that there isn't any use to wait for color television since she is color blind. Now perhaps poor Ray will get his television set. . . . Safety is a wonderful thing, but didn't Ed Klomp overdo it just a bit by going to a safety meeting one week earlier than it was to be held? . . . As far as we know, our department has the youngest grandmother, since Bernice Mertz welcomed a grandson. . . . It's a shame to see two fine men get into trouble with each other, but Herb Buck has it in for Don Thomas. The other night he took after Don and chased him up and down stairs, in and out of buildings, but after failing to catch him, he swore he wouldn't give up. It must have been all those fish fries Don has been attending, because he finally confessed that it all happened in a dream. . . . We'll either have to take up a collection or donate some socks to Walter Lorenz, because he complains that his are all full of holes. . . . Clarence Nussel was a little disappointed when he showed his wife and daughter the picture taken of him on his first day back. He expected more of a reaction but it turned out that they were way ahead of him. The picture had already been mailed to his home, and Hilda and Patty had it suitably framed and mounted before he came home. . . . Larry Reed wears his Navy "E" pin in the strangest places. Now it turns up pinned to the inside of his sleeve. . . . According to Howard Brooks, his dog, Dugan, is slowly losing its mind because the parakeet they have is constantly called out, "Hey, Dugan!" The poor dog can't quite figure out who is giving him the greeting or should we say, "the bird." . . . If you need any fine or minute detail work done, we refer you to Sid (Eagle Eye) Borton. . . . We point with pride to our second trick tester, Ron Fisher,



**ANNIVERSARY DAY**—William C. Schultz (center) entertains a group of his friends on his 35th anniversary with General Electric. They are (l-r) Frank T. Gamec, Robert Olson, J. E. Mills, and W. R. Blomker. Mr. Schultz is a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-4. He joined GE in 1918 as a shipping clerk in Bldg. 8-1.

who not only is a high scoring member of the champion GE Owl basketball team, but he has further added to his laurels by becoming a bridegroom. To all his accomplishments we add our congratulations and best wishes. . . . After many months of absence John Hilsmier paid us a visit and it goes without saying we were all glad to see him once more. Don't stay away so long, John. . . . Houston Williams refuses to believe that the swaying headlights on the Wabash trains are something new. He maintains firmly that the cause of the swaying lights is the poor condition of the road bed. . . . It was a pleasure to see Casey Jones back on the floor again even if it was on crutches. He says he is coming alone fine and is just as anxious to get back in harness as we are to see him there. . . . Here is a chance for a suggestion award. Lenora Hanes complains that those thumbstalls make her fingers too sore. Can't someone come up with a new idea? . . . Quotation for the week: "Be not ashamed to say what you are not ashamed to think."



**DECATUR SUGGESTION WINNER**—Bernard Rabbit (left) is presented with awards for his recent suggestion relative to die cast plates, which resulted in a savings of material. Mr. Rabbit received \$180 for his idea. Shown with him are C. Kleinknight (center) and John Welch.

**17-3 NEWSIES**  
by Wilhelmina Beeth

Can spring be far away? The pussywillows are starting to parade in their new fur coats. . . . From all reports, everyone had a good time at the Elex party. Guess the girls like surprises. . . . From the way Betty Dulack was going through the wastepaper basket, we thought surely she was searching for some high-priced coffee. It was just an Indian head penny. . . . We're sorry, Lorene Schaefer, that the cafeteria wasn't open Saturday morning. Then you could have avoided the parafin all over your face. Some kind person offered her some hot coffee and she drank it from a milk container. It didn't work too well. . . . Bernon Ternet made good use of his flash bulb camera last Saturday by taking pictures of his sister's silver anniversary. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday in Madaline Lake, Lois Ripley, and Joe Bell. . . . Kate Weigle is enjoying a two-week vacation. . . . Glad to see Cindy Ormiston ringing in her clock card again. . . . Also welcome Mary O'Shaughnessy, Mildred Lenington, and Clara Sowards back to our ranks again. . . . Beck Moore and Mary Leffel were just bubbling over because they have a new niece. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Viola Meeks, who is on our sick list. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Betty Magers on the loss of her father.

**THISA & THATA**  
**BLDG. 4-3 and 4**  
by Helen Engle

Ed Robbins' definition of rotation of motors: When motor runs CW rotation it's running backwards. If it runs CCW it is running frontwards! What type of clock does Ed tell time by? . . . Pinky Lec of TV fame has nothing on Edmee Dowden. She was passing "Edamee Pops" for Valentine Day. . . . Those cherry tarts and Valentine cookies Marge Hahn gave the girls were really out of this world. . . . Helen White committed a social error at a banquet she attended recently by using salt and pepper in her cocktail. It was fruit juice and not tomato juice. . . . If you need a new Easter outfit see Marie Griffin. She'll trade you a new dress for a suit. Her

neighbor came over one day and left in a completely different outfit. . . . The girls in 1x55 had a Valentine party at Florence Byers' home. . . . Peggy Bahde received a television for her wedding anniversary. Nice gift. . . . Our sympathy to Bernice Johnson, whose nephew died. . . . Sorry to hear that Edith Minnich left us. Hope you like your new job, Edith. . . . Sam Taylor is father confessor to a lot of people around here. . . . We are sorry the fall that Peg Phillips had has hospitalized her and she is in the Parkview Hospital. . . . We hope Jim Pugh stays off the sick list. . . . Don Nelson must have visited John Figley's basement to get such a short haircut. He didn't even come in to work on Monday, thinking it would grow a little more. . . . Lester May is trying to keep up with Herb Bauer on the cigars. . . . The only thing is, Lester gets sick! . . . Bob Fritz couldn't make his usual stop on his way home. . . . Somehow he got some perfume on him and he was afraid his wife would think he stopped on the way home, so home he hurried. . . . Dorrie Proxmire got a new Pontiac. He says it is the best car on the road. I wouldn't trade him even up, and I have a Plymouth. . . . The First Infantry Division band located in Germany, of which Vern Burkett is a member, just completed a concert tour in Bavaria. . . . Francis Harter finally got his Ford. He has been waiting six weeks to get just what he wanted. . . . Maybe Katie Gilbert will invest in a small step stool now that she fell through a chair when she was trying to get something off the top shelf. . . . Here is a bit of poetry that we like and hope that you like it, too.

**I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU**

Wouldn't this old world be better,  
If the folks we meet would say,  
"I know something good about you!"  
And then treat us just that way.  
Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,  
If each hand-clasp warm and true,  
Carried with it this assurance:  
"I know something good about you!"  
Wouldn't things here be more pleasant  
If the good that's in us all  
Were the only thing about us  
That folks bothered to recall!  
If we'd praise the good we see,  
Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
For there's such a lot of goodness  
In the worst of you and me.  
Wouldn't it be nice to practice  
This fine way of thinking, too,  
"You know something good about me,  
I know something good about you!"

**OVER OUR WAY**  
**BLDG. 19-1**

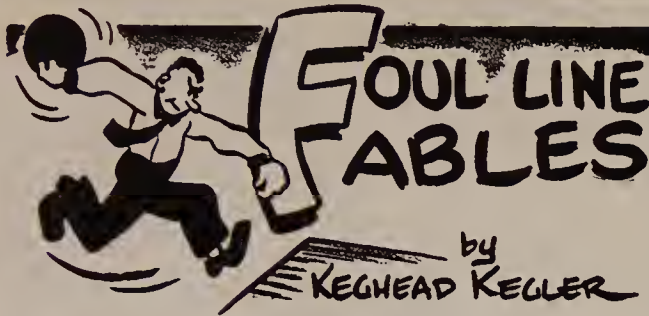
by Clara Volz

"The best exercise you can give your heart is when you bend down to lift a person up." . . . Correction: George Grote didn't go to the circus after all. It seems that George bought a new TV set, and now he says that he can't afford any outside entertainment. Now, George. . . . Attention everyone: Red Sutter now has an Atwater Kent TV set with chain drive. See his pals in the paint shop for the enlightening details. . . . Art Braun is sporting a new Pontiac. What! No Buick this year? . . . Don Nelson has finished his test training here and will go over to Taylor St. Good luck, Don. It's been nice knowing you. . . . Bob Schilling dialed an outside phone number, expecting to talk to a friend, but got the police department instead. He made a boo-boo. . . . Just call Charlie Fisher "Fluffy." He came in one morning with his hair standing out in all directions. It seems he had just washed it and couldn't do a thing with it. You could have worn one of mama's hair nets. . . . That proud look on Clayton Barrick's face could be because his two daughters sang in a trio on the "Stars of Tomorrow" radio program contest recently. I missed it, but heard from others that the girls did well. Hope they bring in the first prize when the finals are judged. . . . Al Phillips almost tangled with a squirrel. It seems the squirrel had a nest on Al's neighbor's house, and Al being an obliging soul, got out his 8-foot ladder and started to root the nest out when Mr. Squirrel himself made an appearance. He brushed past Al's face almost causing Al to lose his balance on the ladder. . . . I see that Arland Studebaker and Al Phillips had their picture taken in last Saturday's rotogravure section showing GE people departing from work. Those two weren't wasting any time. . . . Sue Wilkens had a bit of bad luck last week. Her husband was in an automobile accident, but fortunately wasn't hurt. The car was completely wrecked.



**GREETINGS FROM A FRIEND**—Burdella Welch is congratulated on her retirement by her parakeet, while some of her former co-workers, Lois Johnson and Marge Trammel await their turn to offer best wishes. Mrs. Welch was employed in Section 113 at Taylor St. before retiring.





The Old Crown Beer and Ale team continues to lead the Interdivision Bowling League with a 13 win and 2 loss record. In second place are the Airliners with a 10-5 record. Vic Rump leads the individual standings with a 178.14 average followed by Erv France with a 176.24 average. The Apprentice boys led the team high single game and 3 game series with a high single game of 1069 and a 3 game total of 2999. Franke has the high single game of 247 and France a 3 game score of 599.

Last Wednesday's result: Transformer won 2 games from the Deadheads. Airliners won 2 games from Brouwer's Tire and Battery. Hawk of the Airliners had a 206 game; Matthews and France of Brouwer's rolled scores of 203 and 212. Old Crown Beer and Ale won 2 games from the Tools. Walt Seidel had a 203 and a 200 game for the Old Crown team. Pinbusters won 2 games from Harvey Bros. Kinney Koncessions won all 3 games from Apprentice. Gutterdusters won 2 games from the Summit City Heating team. Leffevre of Gutterdusters had a 210 game.

#### Small Motor

Two Legs Clothes are continuing their winning streak and are leading the league with 12 wins and 3 losses. Test are in second place with a record of 9½ wins and 5½ losses. S and S defeated Tommy's Lunch all 3 games and moved into third place with 9 wins and 6 losses. G-Men have won 8½ and lost 6½ for fourth place. Double century scores were rolled by R. Tholen, 204; J. Saylor, 202; H. Doehrmann, 203; C. Brandt, 201; and E. Downie, 200.

#### Transformer

It is a tie between Autos and M's. each having won 8 while losing 4. Watts, Volts, and Ohms have won 6 and lost 6 to be tied for third place. Black kegled a 211 count and Osburn was the Furliner with a 98.

#### GE Orphans

It is still Hotel Keenan out in front with 16 wins and 2 losses. Team No. 2 is in second place with 12 wins and 6 losses. Team No. 6 has won 10 and lost 8. Bea Lantz toppled the pins to the tune of a 508 series on games of 155, 175, and 178. Ike Foor scored a 176 and Joe Klick, 172.

#### Ladies' Friday Night

Teams No. 1 and 5 are tied for first place, each having won 10 while losing 5. Team No. 2 has won 9 and lost 6. Team No. 6 and Team No. 3 have each won 8 and lost 7. Iris Hebble converted the 3-7-10 split. Delores Drewitt kegled a 194; C. Stanford, 179; V. Bowman, 177; Liz Shearer, 185; Ann Lee, 171; Virginia Mollet, 172; Katie Crouse, 174; and Winnie Scheurich, 190.

#### Apparatus

Team No. 2 went into first place by one-half game with a record of 8½ wins and 3½ losses. Team No. 4 is in second place with 8 wins

and 4 losses. Teams No. 6 and 7 are tied, each having won 7 while losing 5. G. Goshorn kegled a 212, while Vic Rump scored a 205. Tom Anderson and Joe Kramer converted the 5-10 split; Bill Stute, the 4-7-10; and Bob Diche, the 5-7-10.

#### Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 2 leads the league by one-half game, having won 12½ while losing 5½. Team No. 3 has won 12 and lost 6 for second place. In third place Team No. 6 and Team No. 1 are tied, each with 10 wins and 8 losses. Norma Arnold kegled a 183 and 174; Betty Clevenger, 181; Edna Koester, 176; and Ruth Baker, 175. The 5-7 split was converted by Betty Clevenger, Dortha Ramsey, and Edna Bailey.

#### Ladies' Monday Night

In the Ladies' Monday Night league Scatterpins lead the league with 15 wins and 6 losses. In the second place are Twisters, having won 14 while losing 7. Holeyrollers have won 13 and lost 8 and are in third place. Kay Baade kegled a 191; Marjorie Meeks, 179; Marg Pasternak, 177; Ann Lee, 173; Ardyth Hawley, 177; and Betty Hinton, 187. Ruth Koenenman converted the 5-8-10 split; Edith Oederkirk, the 4-7-9; and Joyce Brumbaugh, 3-7-10. M. Rauner picked up the 4-7-10, and Helen Mossburg, the 5-10 split.

#### Office

Paulisch Shoe Repair and Motor Generator are tied for first place, each having won 12 and lost 6. M and G Sales and Plant Engineering are tied for third place with 11 wins and 7 losses. Glenn France rolled a 225; Don (Plunger) Stoneman, 219; Dick Grote, 217; Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker, 216; Harry Dalman, 212; Don Ewing, 210; and Erv Aumann, 202.

#### Mixed Doubles

Get your entry in for the mixed doubles. They will be held Saturday night, Feb. 20, with squads to roll at 6 and 8 p.m. The cost is only \$2 per person. First prize of \$20 will be contributed by the GE Club.

#### Men's Factory

This league developed into a real see-saw affair when the Flanges walloped the Rotors 3 games and the Office trimmed the Stators 2 and 1. The Flanges and the Stators now have 8 wins and 7 losses, while the Rotors and Office trail only by 7 wins and 8 losses. G. Laurent rolled a 614 in games of 206, 188, and 220. 200 scores were rolled by P. Wilkinson, 200; H. Shoaf, 204; C. McIntosh, 222; and R. Schuster, 200.

#### GE Fraternal

With three men rolling 600's, the Teeple Truck Lines beat the

GE Club 3 games and advanced to a tie for first place with 9 wins and 6 losses. West End Restaurant salvaged two from Monroeville and retained a tie for first place. Al Buuck's 666 gave Peterson's 2 over the K. of C. and a tie for second place at 8 and 7 with Monroeville and Riverview. Riverview tamed the Elks 2 and 1 despite a 612 by B. Custer of the Elks. 600 series were rolled by Al Buuck, 666; B. Custer, 612; E. Faulkner, 613; C. McIntosh, 600; and G. Laurent, 631. 200 scores were kegled by J. Murphy, 218 and 209; A. Zelt, 202; W. Petrie, 210 and 205; C. Crates, 204; R. Johnston, 210; G. Alton, 234; Korte, 208 and 223; H. Strickler, 211; G. Schultz, 233; and J. Beery, 219.

#### Women's League

Last Frames went from last to first place with 3 wins from the Hi-Spots, who were relegated to last place. The Office took 2 from the Spares and these two teams are now tied for second place. E. Plasterer's 173 and M. Miller's 190 were the high scores for the league.

## RACONTEUR

### SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhausen

On January 15, Fred Harris retired from the General Electric Company. During his 12 years of service, Fred made many new friends who all wish him well in his declining years. We understand he has a position catering to the needs of the teachers and students of a Bluffton school. Fred can do that very nicely, and if he can dig up a few eucyre players he will be in his glory. . . . The Switch girls are still working away; however, we hear that a wisecrack can be heard now and then. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Charles Duany on the death of his wife. . . . Through the generosity of Ted Brochmeier and his wife, the members of the Grace Lutheran Church will have a new cocoa mat to wipe their feet on before entering the church. . . . Cleon Oyer has a new way to make hair grow. He uses Old Spice shaving lotion on his head. And he has one gray hair that sticks straight out to prove it. We hear he is planning on getting a crew cut. . . . Carl Hattendorf had a dream the other night about his Canadian vacation. The next morning he received a letter from the people they stayed with in Canada. How's that for mental telepathy? Incidentally, Carl's wife says she wants to go to Canada again this year. Be seeing you in Canada, Carl. . . . We wonder why Frank Conley is constantly looking in the phone book. Can't you remember her number, Frank? . . . The valentines rolled in Monday morning; everyone was so excited. Thanks a lot, Mary.

Be as brave as your fathers. Have faith, and go forward.—Thomas A. Edison.

# Owls Beat Zollner 58-31; Push Win Streak to 15

by Howard Colby

With Harold Somers piloting the Club team in the absence of regular Coach Benny Penkul, the team won their 15th game of the season last Thursday morning by downing Zollner, 58 to 31.

In the first quarter, which

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

and

Helen Wagner

Glenn Hobbs, in the future, would you please check to make sure all your people have gone home before you lock the sample room as we hate to see Harry Rollins break any more locks. . . . Well, the bug finally got Frank Clifton. When you see a red streak going by, that is Frank in his new Dodge station wagon. . . . Ernie Clark received a letter from Lawrence Schuster telling how nice the fishing is in Florida. . . . We are glad to hear that Nellie Wendt is getting along fine. She is at the Parkview Hospital. Also a speedy recovery to Mary Williamson and Frenchy Chilcote. . . . We welcome Deloris Parker to small lot winding section. . . . We want to know why Wanda Grimm doesn't eat her sundaes after she orders them. She just sits and looks at them. . . . Flash! This is the first Dollar Day that Art Pequignot has missed in 20 years. The reason is, "Old Cy" doesn't believe in Dollar Days so he said, "no." . . . Emma Meyer, how do you manage to get into those predicaments? This time, she found herself locked in the repair area. . . . Our advice to Edna Mapes is don't tune in a detective mystery, especially a robbery, when you are alone in your store at night. . . . Seems Mary Cordell's nephew had the goldfish fried, but his mother halted the eating in time. Could be he inherited some devilry from his Aunt Mary. . . . It is nice to have Max Kimble back with us again. . . . Will someone please show Nancy McCrea how to read her Credit Union book? She surely gets her figures mixed up. . . . The Virgil Buchanan's have an increase in their family, four bouncing Beagle puppies, which came a little early for Virgil's birthday, which is Feb. 13. . . . Believe it or not, Almetta Till has been getting colored television on her set. For details, see Almetta. . . . Several of the girls were out to see Loretta Blume. We hope she gets along fine and will be back soon. . . . Safety Sam Says: Safety is a way of life. It guides your actions in the plant, at home, on the street, at work, and at play. It includes your family, your friends, and your neighbors. To you, safe living means a better pay check and a happier family.

was a close one, Gene Etter paced the Club team with two baskets with Wilson and Blodgett each adding one. White sank a charity toss to bring the total to 9 points as Zollner scored 6 points.

Going into the second quarter it was Ron Blodgett, the Club's rangy center, who led the way as he scored 8 points on three field goals and two free throws. Fisher hit two fielders; Dickey and Anspaugh, one each; and Gladioux cashed in on three free throws for a total of 19 points. Zollner was held to 11 tallies to end the first half, 28 to 17.

It was Ron Blodgett again leading the way in the third stanza as he rang up 7 more points to give him a 17-point game. Carl Wilson was right behind with three baskets, and Markey and White tossed in a field goal apiece, to give the Club team a third quarter total of 45 to Zollner's 23. They hit for only 6 points in this period.

In the final eight minutes of play the Club's Warren Dickey served as pacemaker as he flipped in 7 points. Gladioux hit for 4 points and Fisher 2 as Zollner scored 8 points to make the score GE 58, Zollner 31, when time ran out.

Next Thursday morning at the Club Gym it is Eckrich and Aircraft Gear at 9 a.m.; Zollner and Indiana Rod meet at 10 a.m., and GE meets Salisbury at 11 a.m.

#### SECOND HALF STANDINGS

General Electric	W. L.
Ind. Rod and Wire	5 0
Aircraft Gear	4 1
Zollner	3 2
Eckrich	2 3
Salisbury	1 4
	0 5

G. E.	G. F. T.	Zollner	G. F. T.
Markey	1 0 2	Hoovel	2 0 4
White	1 1 3	B. Smith	2 9 13
Blodgett	7 3 17	Ford	2 0 4
Wilson	4 0 8	Tester	3 0 6
Etter	2 0 4	Tyler	0 0 0
Dickey	3 3 9	Turner	0 2 2
Gladioux	2 3 7	J. Smith	1 0 2
Fisher	3 0 6	Halleck	0 0 0
Anspaugh	1 0 2	Shaw	0 0 0
Somers	0 0 0	Rhodes	0 0 0
Totals	24 10 58	Totals	10 11 31

## THE NIGHT WIND

### SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

A very hearty welcome to Alice Decker, Barbara Hale, and Janice Ely, also to Cecil Crawford, who are back on the die cast. . . . Thelma Dammier says she doesn't need a car. She had five chauffeurs in 24 hours last Monday. . . . The old sayings, "Like father, like son" must be true. Little Billy Huhn is talking already. Bob is also teaching him to wrestle. . . . It took a whole day for Norm Wolf to buy a car. No wonder, it took the salesman half the time to tell Norm the name and model. Anyway Norm reports a new "late 41 model Chevrolet Country Club Deluxe Special." He reported that the motor ran so quietly going home that he decided someone pushed him, as it wouldn't start at all the next day. . . . We want to wish Virginia and Ethel many more happy birthdays. . . . June Heines has been winning lately. You must live right, June.

## GE CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

Saturday, February 20

Squads roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

#### CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, February 22, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Narrow gold tie clip.  
LOST—Tie holder, gold with red stripe.  
FOUND—Gold cuff link.  
FOUND—Brown leather case for glasses (Ricky).

#### FOR SALE

ORGAN—Antique, walnut. Made by Tabor Organ Co., Worcester, Mass. \$30. H-50174 or Ossian 195-F.  
BABY BED—Full panel baby bed, springs, and mattress, \$15. Barrel back chair, rose color, like new, \$12. 1951 Nash Statesman, radio, heater, overdrive, \$895. Matched set of golf clubs, \$45. Leather bag, \$15. A-65410.  
DRAPES—Two pair, blue satin, like new, dry cleaned, \$5 pr. E-37465.  
RADIO—Philco radio-phonograph combination. Three-speed record player, records included, 51 model. Like new. E-38301.  
DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight-piece dining room suite. Bed, springs, and mattress. All good condition. H-59022.  
SNOW SUIT—Girl's snowsuit, size 4. Worn one year. Deep purple with gray Persian lamb trim, matching hat and muff. \$10. A-5725.  
PLAY PEN—With yellow plastic covered pad, on legs with casters. Teeter-babe with can't tip rods. Like new. K-5675.  
TIRES—Snow tires and tubes, 2 regular, 5.25-5.50-17 in. Used one season. One mounted on '36 Chevy wheel, \$17. H-76585.  
TRAIN—Lionel 0 gauge freight train. Lots of cars and track. Includes large transformer, lay-out board, and other extra accessories. All like new. \$85. H-78945.  
BED—Steel bed. Living room chair. Antique table, light oak. K-4359.  
BABY BED—Blond, very good condition, \$15. Trousers, 4 pr. boy's, size 10 and 12. Several dozen canning jars, 10 cents a dozen. A-98501.  
SINK—Cabinet sink, in good condition. H-4179.  
COAT—Boy's blue chinchilla coat, three-quarter length, size 14, \$8. H-1095.  
FURNITURE—Twin commodore, mahogany, 2 drawer. Duncan-Phyfe, oval, mahogany coffee table. Twin table lamps, 30 inches high; square gray base, red square glass shades. Combination radio-phonograph. Three pair, floor length, plain gray draw drapes, 1 pr. picture window size, 4744 South Lillie. K-1884.  
MATTRESS—Clean innerspring mattress and coil springs. Will throw in old style brass bed, \$10 delivered. H-28963.  
SHOE SKATES—Black shoe skates, size 6, \$3 pr. H-19221.  
OVERCOAT—Alpaca overcoat, size 39. Medium size sport shirts in good condition. Reasonable. 312 E. Masterson St. H-68054.  
PIANO—Schaff Bros. upright piano, very good condition. H-50184.  
TAPE—Plastic recording tape, 7 1/2 hr. spools at \$2 each. Electro-voice Cardax microphone with chrome floor stand, 25 ft. extension cable, \$25. Good condition. E-32761.  
RIFLE—M-63, .22 calibre automatic rifle with Weaver J 2.5 scope. Like new. Purchased in 1952. Best offers takes. A-87143.  
STOVE—Perfection Superflex oil heating stove in first-class condition; reasonable, 1617 Boone St., after 6 p.m. E-69273.  
WASHER—Speed Queen washer, excellent condition. Equipped with automatic water pump. 3702 Reed St. H-76804.  
BED—Double bed, springs, mattress. Will trade for single bed and springs. Deluxe twin tubs, like new. New 7.10 x 15 Armstrong deluxe tire. H-44857.  
ORGAN—Antique organ, very good condition. Best offer takes. H-46662.  
CABINET—Youngstown wall corner cabinet, like new. Cost \$60. Will sell for \$30. Gas water heater, 20 gal., \$25. 3706 S. Calhoun St.  
DESK—And chair, mahogany; dining room suite. H-44871.  
RADIO—Admiral table radio and phonograph; reasonable. E-6322.  
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BED—Birdseye, maple bed; chiffonier, walnut, glass door; china cabinet. K-1867.  
TRICYCLE—Large, balloon-tired, tricycle and 16-inch sidewalk bicycle with balance wheels, no coaster brake. New Haven 3156 after 4 p.m.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

by Dutch Norwali

The boys in the packing section welcome Harry Lehman back to the first trick. . . . It is reported that Junior Gilliam is homesick for the old Kentucky hills. . . . Group 412 just recently discovered that for some time they have been highly honored by one of their fellow workmen, Baron Doc Gordon of the House of Gordon, Ireland. . . . Edna (Mert) DeLeury is working at foreman Goller's desk. Could it be that she wants to be transferred along with the newsboys to the Hanna Street Plant? . . . Maurice Casey finally broke down and bought his wife TV. . . . Murderers Row recently welcomed two new members: Al (Liberace) Topp and George Norwali. . . . Lena Ferguson and Grace Lobdell are on sick leave. Take it easy, ladies! . . . Doris Salge celebrated her birthday this week. Happy birthday, Doris. . . . We want to welcome Buss Grove back on our floor. . . . We are saying good luck, Mr. Peterson. We surely hate to see you go. Christine Burns has a few words to express our thoughts:

#### TO MR. PETERSON

We're losing a boss that we hate to see go.  
And it's really a loss, as all of us know.  
Here's quite a tribute that few of us earn,  
No one speaks ill of him, no words that burn.  
We'd like to keep him, but can't have our way.  
So we wish him much luck from now on, every day.  
But we have another who's coming "back home."  
We hope we can keep him and that he won't roam.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Marie Dunn and husband spent the week-end in Toledo, Ohio. . . . It was good to see Dutch Wilson again, who paid us a visit last Thursday afternoon. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Thurber are the proud parents of a seven-pound baby boy, born on Valentine's Day, named John, Jr. The mother will be remembered as Carol. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ed Blotkamp, who lost his mother last Sunday. . . . TELEGRAPH: Congratulations to Hilda Krause and Henry Disbro. They were married Sunday, February 14. . . . It was nice seeing Carol Bolson again. . . . Joyce Joseph is back at work after a week's siege with the flu.

In the matrimonial race, a girl who becomes engaged is usually on her last lap.—Floyd R. Miller.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Happy birthday to Joe Raupfer Feb. 12 and Gene Ralston Feb. 15. The Hermetic Line girls all gathered around Joe and sang "Happy Birthday." All day he was wondering how everyone knew it was his birthday. It couldn't have been because there was a sign on his back all day! . . . Also a happy birthday to Eula of the Specialty Section, who spent her birthday in the hospital. Hurry back, Eula. . . . Have you heard the latest on fox hunting? Harold Bohde went hunting with 79 other fellows. There were two foxes caught. Harold caught one and the 79 fellows caught the other one.

Where was Tom Rockhill at the hockey game the other night?

We felt a little sorry for his wife, who was sitting all by herself. . . . Speaking of wives: Whose wife was seen at Mary (Leiter) Pondo's wedding reception wearing tennis shoes? . . . We hear Anita Slusher has a new Ford. When are you taking the girls for a ride, Anita?

Have you heard the latest from the Payroll Section? Payroll will now handle postage stamps. Can't you just hear Hortense in the background muttering, "Over my dead body." . . . It seems certain people just can't get over the conveniences of our new cafeteria. What with Mr. Lane walking off with the mustard and Ray Hoffman with the salt, the cafeteria people just can't go wrong with these hungry people around to feed.

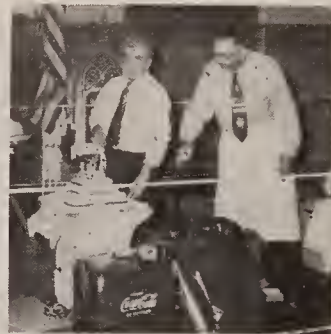
The TV Club of Winter St. is growing larger every pay day.

The newest members are Eleanor Bolenbaugh and Justine Brown. . . . There's a new sparkle on Colleen Williams' third finger, left hand. Congrats, Colleen.

Welcome to: Jim Laymon in Production; Lucy Carton in Order Service; Betty Gentile in Marketing, and Mary Bissonette in Production. . . . Did you all know that Al Disler is a coin collector? They say when he gets some money he really keeps it and we believe them. He's got a dollar that dates back to 1887.

A few of our famous employees: Phil DePrinzio is a real gone guy on the bass viol and we understand that his wife was a hallet dancer. Arlie Huffman was the city tennis champion two years ago. . . . Strictly for the girls: Scoop of the week—Is it true that Don Anderson is thinking about buying a Cadillac? When are you taking us all a ride, Don? Line forms at the right, girls. . . . We're all wondering when Bob Messmer gets his work done. Showing the girls through his new dark room up on the third floor must keep him busy.

Nick Treiner, a now retired member of the Tool Room gang, was recently treated with a party. The reason—Nick is a retiring employee with 42 years of service with the company. About 100 friends gathered at the Phi Delta Kappa hall to help Nick celebrate. "The Real Gone Beebop" orchestra with Bob Branning playing trumpet; Fred Woerner, violin; Earl Gebert, piano; and Dale Weaver, big bass; was on hand for music. Hi-Light of the evening was the boxing ring in the room. Nick stepped up against three worthy opponents, T. L. Mayes, O. L. Weitzman, and Billy Wiers. Among the boos and many cheers, Nick was unanimously named the winner by decision of the judges after all three men had been disqualified. Ed Ehrman as the referee had his hands full. Before leaving the ring, Nick was presented with a cake and many fine gifts. Magician Edgar Gallmeyer added to the entertainment with a display of magic. Once again the "Real Gone Bee-bop" orchestra tuned up for community singing and refreshments were served to close the gay affair. We think the entertaining committee deserves a fine hand of thanks for this party, Harold Bohde, Bob Kerr, Don Batchelder, and Tom Rockhill. Take it easy, Nick, and come back and see us some time.



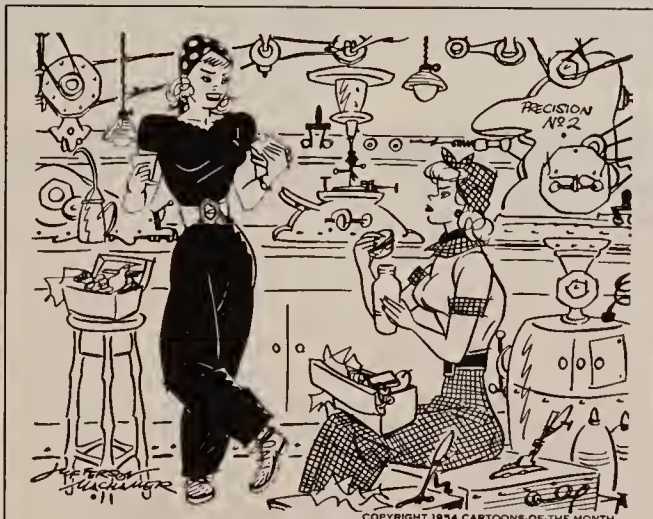
## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Everyone seemed to get his share of valentines, with the die room boys getting two to one. There were many descriptive ones that seemed to be the opposite of each personality, but how they got the laughs! The only person who can't put his finger on the unknown sender is Joe Taylor, so Joe is going to wait until next year and send everybody valentines in order to return the compliment. . . . Paul (George Washington) Kempf will celebrate his birthday on February 22. . . . It was a grand send-off to Joan Crum and we

will be glad to hear from her soon. . . . Howard Smith has been having trouble seeing double, so he just purchased new glasses. I think the trouble is that his television has a double image and upon arriving at work he still sees a double image. Does anyone have a double antenna for sale, cheap? . . . If you really want to see what Al Swift calls a tire you should look at his sometime. They look like inner tubes as they are actually as smooth as a bald head, only not sunburned. We heard a rumor that Al is thinking about glueing rubber bands on them in order to get traction. . . . We welcome Richard Elward back to the spool repair section. He has just spent his time in the Service.



"I took twenty-seven thousandths of an inch off my waistline last week"



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## To Launch Stock Bonus Plan Drive

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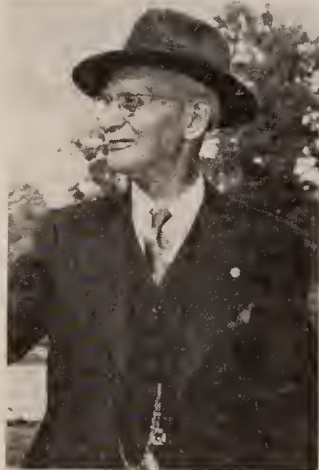
**TAKING THE REINS** of the Foremen's Association for 1954 are (l-r): Leonard G. Reuss, Bldg. 19-3, director; William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-5, president; William Rodocker, Bldg. 20-1, vice president; Neil Allen, Bldg. 4-1, treasurer; Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4, director, and Freeman Rohlfing, Bldg. 26-1, secretary.



**HAPPY TALK** brought out smiles at the Apprentice Alumni Association banquet last week as Igor Buketoff, second from left, director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic orchestra, presented a humorous speech. Chatting with the guest speaker are (l-r): Carl Brandt, Bldg. 8-2; Walter Buesking, Winter St., and Walter J. Wolf, Bldg. 12-2.



**McCANN ADDRESSES ENGINEERS**—Kevin McCann, right, president of Defiance College and consultant to President Eisenhower, gave a "Report from Washington" at the Engineers' Week banquet Monday, Feb. 22. Ab Martin, general manager, Bldg. 18-3, was master of ceremonies at the banquet.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**—Fort Wayne's oldest living General Electric pensioner, Henry C. Lepper, will celebrate his 92nd birthday Sunday, Feb. 28. A quiet celebration at the home of his son, Arthur C. Lepper, 3201 S. Fairfield Ave., is planned. Mr. Lepper is shown at the Quarter Century Club outing he attended in September last year. He retired from the company Nov. 1, 1929, with almost 35 years of service.



**WHAT HAS HE FORGOTTEN?** In his haste to get to work on time, Ralph McKeefer, Section 417, Taylor St., runs out the door of his home. To see what he forgot, turn to page 7.

## GE War Vets To Open Membership Campaign

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ONE OFFER WE REALLY SHOULDN'T MISS!

## The Crusade for Freedom

Words, in captive Central and Eastern Europe, can be instruments of terror. The words poured forth by the Kremlin's propagandists are aimed at an audience captive in body but not yet in mind; their purpose is to integrate that captive audience into the Soviet war machine.

So far, as the stories behind our daily headlines have shown, the Kremlin has largely failed. The 70 million people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania have not yet been won over entirely to the Kremlin side, and because they haven't, they represent a strong deterrent to any new aggression the Communists may plan.

Much of the credit for the continued dedication of the captive peoples to democracy must go to Radio Free Europe and the National Committee for a Free Europe, and to the private American citizen who has supported them through the Crusade for Freedom.

Radio Free Europe is the source of hope, encouragement and truth that keeps alive the love of liberty and the spirit of resistance where it counts most—behind the Iron Curtain. The National Committee for a Free Europe is the source of democratic strength behind that truth network. It supplies training in the ways of democracy for exiles from communism who may some day be called upon for leadership under new freedom in their homelands. The Crusade for Freedom is the source of support from the American people, support manifested in an educational program for all Americans and in financial contributions to keep R. F. E. powerful.

As President Dwight D. Eisenhower put it:

"Every American who joins this Crusade for Freedom for the support of Radio Free Europe can be sure in his heart of these things:

- "1. He is supporting the cause of peace throughout the world.
- "2. He is helping arm the spirits of captive people with hope and courage.
- "3. He is helping to keep Central and Eastern Europeans strong hearted, nationally proud, determined to win their own way back to freedom.

"I urge every American to support this independent American enterprise dedicated to strengthening the will-to-freedom overseas."

## Local Junior Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Community Ambassador

The Allen County Community Ambassador Project is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce and is one of more than fifty similar projects being undertaken throughout the United States. Our Community Ambassador will be an outstanding young man or woman from Allen County and will be selected on personal merit based upon qualifications from the application, references and personal interviews.

This Ambassador will represent the people of Allen County and our way of life while living with new friends in a community abroad. He or she will live as a member of a family in a community like Fort Wayne, but in a foreign country. In this way our Ambassador will learn about his adopted country through the understanding and affection he acquires from its people. He will share these experiences with us through newspaper reports while he is abroad and through talks to interested groups upon his return.

The Community Ambassador should be a young unmarried person between the ages of 18 and 28 inclusive. He or she must be a citizen of the United States and have resided in Allen County for at least one year and expect to remain in Allen County until June of 1955. This person should possess genuine interest in working for world-wide understanding. It is necessary that he or she be able to express opinions and describe experienced both orally and in writing. Good health, experience in and a liking for outdoor living are necessary requirements.

Upon selection, our Community Ambassador will be briefed on the many facets of community life in Fort Wayne, including its industry, government, labor, social and religious activities. Our ambassador will join with ambassadors from other communities and these groups will sail between June 15 and July 4, from a Canadian or New York port aboard ships operated by the Holland-American Line or the Council on Student Travel.

The expenses involved in sending our Ambassador to the foreign country (including transportation, food, lodging and other incidental expenses) will be sustained by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce. Our Ambassador will be supplied with camera and film to make a photographic record of his trip. Spending money for souvenirs and mementos will be limited to \$100. (This is done to keep the Ambassador in true character with those with whom he will live.) Language will be no problem because placement can be made with English-speaking families in the foreign country.

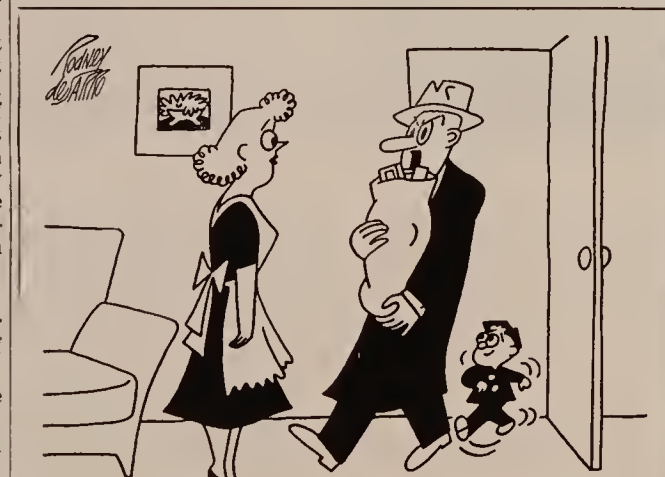
Groups of ten ambassadors will live in the same community for the first four weeks of the summer as members of separate families where there are young people of their own age. Again the trained group leader will be with the group as adviser and friend, helping the Ambassador to understand this new culture. In this unique way each Ambassador is confronted with the challenge of turning "foreigners" into friends. Making real friends abroad demands maturity, self-control and the ability to express oneself—basic requirements for adaptation to new and different customs and national attitudes.

Final date for submitting applications is March 13, 1954. These applications are to be sent to:

COMMUNITY AMBASSADOR PROJECT  
Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce  
Box 602  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

A series of interviews will follow for approximately four weeks. The interviews with the finalists will take place on Thursday evening, April 15, 1954, and selections of our Community Ambassador and an alternate will be announced within one week.

For additional information or application blanks, write to the above address or contact any member of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.



"Root beer, lollipops, animal crackers, potato chips, bubble gum, marshmallows, salted peanuts - and the bottle of vinegar you sent us for!"

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Virgil Best, Verne Bullerman, Carolyn Cocks, Thomas Lauer, Rebecca Moore, Warren Hawley, Albert Wickliffe, Harry Connor, Dan Knepper, Howard Musselman, Charles Moran, R. McNiece, Alfonso Hellwig, Miguel G. Garza, Arthur Gallogly, Harry W. Edmunds, Richard B. Arnold, Chelcie V. Basham, Ray Smith, Robert E. Gotschall, Paul S. Devor, Henry Nagel, Joseph S. Wauro, Robert Parks, Chester Benz, Rosella Koons, Alma Kurtz, Byron Pfaffman, August Rodriguez, Muriel Etchason, Alma Raymer, and Betty Williams.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Herbert Wise, Carl Martin, Daniel Antrim, Mabel Shinn, Nellie Wendt, Daniel Knepper, Charles Moran, Mildred Fast, Harry Edmunds, Gerald Scott, Fred Gersie, Viola Meeks, Thomas Lauer, Mary Schlau, George Taylor, and Harry Conner.

### Returned to Work

Clara Wisel, Marjorie Ponsot, Ralph Hayes, Cecelia Joseph, Lulu Files, Raymond Trumbower, Dorothy Duff, Gerald Scott, Raymond Williams, Victor Reversion, Mary McKinney, Kieth Marquardt, Ernest Jones, Eber Gillespie, Robert Phillips, Mary Baker, Katherine Brandt, Cloyd Krieger, Paul Dole, Peggy Buuck, Will Helms, Oscar Baumgartner, Patricia Winners, Nellie Wiggins, Donna Lake, Mary Armstrong, Frank Phillips, Ethel Koontz, and Mabel Shinn.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Raser

Frank Meggason is having trouble getting rid of his freshly butchered cattle. Do you suppose the buyers think the meat is water-soaked? . . . Now you can call him "Sambo" as that is the part he portrayed in a minstrel show. It was all for a good cause, too, as Bob Shirey and other fathers presented the play to the Cub Scouts of the neighborhood troop. . . . Exclusive: It wasn't for the fun of it, but he was forced to wear it. I'm speaking of Virgil Dennis wearing his topcoat to work. Right away the fellows cleaned a place for him to hang it, but they were disappointed when he wore his jacket the next day. . . . Herb Thompson is getting plenty of exercise as he has to walk to and from work. This was caused by the collision of two cars, and as a result Herb's car was towed to sick bay. . . . Birthday greetings to Virgil Nash on the 26th of February. . . . The fellow in the die room is not the "Masked Marvel" but he looks like he tangled with the "Mighty Atlas." All kidding aside, Bob Baals had his nose broken in a basketball game at the GE Club last week, and therefore he must wear a guard. But for the two black eyes, I'm afraid we can't afford to cover them with beefsteak at the price we have to pay today. . . . See or call Skin McGary, A-68974, as he wants to hire someone to row a boat on week-ends and holidays. Oh yes, good pay, too!



# Plant-Wide Drive for New Members In Savings and Stock Bonus Plan To Get Under Way Week of March 8

A plant-wide drive to encourage participation in the GE employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will begin Monday, March 8. All employees who are not now members of the plan will be given an opportunity to enroll during the solicitation.

By enrolling in the Stock Bonus Plan, employees authorize the payroll section to deduct any amount they wish, from a minimum of 75 cents to a maximum of \$10, from their weekly checks for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

As enough money is deducted for the purchase of bonds, certificates are issued in the amount of the bonds they have purchased. A member may designate what size bond he wishes to get.

The actual bonds are held by the company for a five-year period and a bonus in General Electric common stock in the amount of 15 per cent of the bonds purchased each year is added to the employee's savings.

The plan makes it easier to save through regular deductions from each pay through U. S. Savings Bonds. It also offers the incentive of a bonus that should pay a higher rate of return on savings than is obtainable elsewhere at the same degree of safety.

Another important feature of the plan is that it gives employees the opportunity to become stockholders and share in the growth of the company.



Carl E. Swanson

## Rites Held Feb. 20 For Carl E. Swanson

Services for Carl E. Swanson, 67, were conducted Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Klahn Funeral Home. The Rev. Floyd Powell officiated. Mr. Swanson died Thursday, Feb. 18, at his home near Montpelier, Ohio. Burial was in the Lindenwood Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member and retired employee, Mr. Swanson joined General Electric in 1919 and went to work in Bldg. 26-5 as a machinist. A layout man, milling machine, and turret lathe operator, he was a toolmaker in Bldg. 4-2 when he retired March 28, 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie, and a sister, Mrs. Charles L. Beeler.

## Foremen to Install Officers At Meeting Wed. March 10

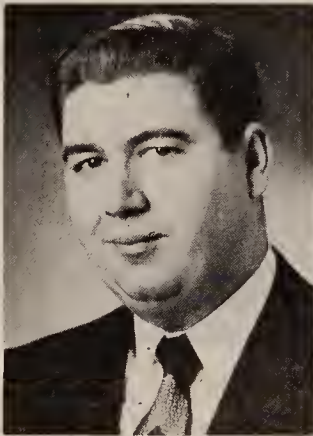
Foremen's Association members will have their March meeting at the Southwest Conservation Club, Wednesday, March 10. A fish supper will be served beginning at 6 p.m.

Highlighting the business meeting will be installation of new officers by outgoing president Leonard G. Reuss. "Pan-tominist Frank" will present a program entitled "Jolson Jest." Refreshments will be served and games have been planned.

Tickets are \$1.00 per member and may be secured from contact men. Friday, March 5, is the last day to make reservations.

Assisting Mr. Reuss with arrangements for the meeting are Clarence W. Hale, Bldg. 19-1, and William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-5.

New officers are: Mr. Paulson, president; William Rodecker, Bldg. 20-1, vice president; Freeman Rohlfing, Bldg. 26-1, secretary; Neil Allen, Bldg. 4-1, treasurer, and Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4, director. Mr. Reuss will serve as a director for the coming club year also.



## Charles M. Townsend Appointed Supervisor Of Inventory Control

Charles M. Townsend, Jr., has been appointed supervisor of inventory control in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, George M. Murray, purchasing agent, announced this week.

A native of Lima, Ohio, Mr. Townsend came to General Electric in 1951. He has served on special assignments in the production and purchasing departments of the department until his present appointment.

Graduating from Bowling Green State University in 1950, Mr. Townsend received his B.S. degree in business administration. He went into the U. S. Navy in January, 1945, and served in the Pacific Theater prior to being discharged in November, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend have three children and live at 4404 S. Park Dr.

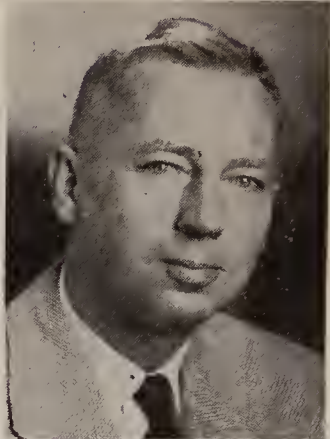
Three Polar bears were sitting on an iceberg. "Now," said the father bear, "I've got a tale to tell."

"I, too," said the mother bear, "have a tale to tell."

The little bear said: "My tale's told."



Merwin A. Sorgen



Harry R. Brown

## Two Men Named to New Posts In DC Motor and Generator

Two appointments in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department have been announced by Paul E. Bohn, supervisor of production in the Fort Wayne manufacturing section.

Merwin A. Sorgen has been named supervisor of loading and requisition scheduling. Harry R. Brown has been appointed supervisor of factory production, Area C.

After joining the company in 1935, Mr. Sorgen entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1939 and entered Large M&G production as a clerk and dispatcher.

In 1941, Mr. Sorgen went into planning in the same department and was named a foreman in the light machining section in 1943. Three years later, he was placed in charge of the material list section, Bldg. 31-1. Later he went into inventory control as assistant to the production supervisor. In 1948 he was named foreman of transportation, receiving, and stock rooms. Last year he became manufacturing loss specialist.

Mr. Sorgen is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association, Foremen's Association, and GE Squares. The Sorgens and their three children live at 3101 S. Anthony Blvd.

In 1943, Mr. Brown became a GE employee and went into the office of the production manager, Bldg. 18-4, where he worked as the coordinator of government orders section. After moving to Taylor St. in 1945, he was located in the section in charge of terminating government contracts.

The following year, Mr. Brown began work in expediting materials for branch plants. In 1947 he went into central inventory control and later transferred to Large M&G production as a requisition clerk. He held various positions in the section and was named section supervisor of inventory control in the manufacturing section. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Graduating from DePauw University in 1930, Mr. Brown received his A.B. degree in social studies and economics. He did graduate work in education at Indiana University for two semesters. He is a member of the Supervisors Club and the GE Squares Club. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their two daughters reside at 1015 Shore Dr.

## Howard Duff Stars In GE Club Movie Sat.

"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" is the movie appearing on the kiddies' program at the GE Club gym tomorrow afternoon. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. for one showing only, the movie stars Howard Duff and Yvonne DeCarlo. The stars of the plot wage a thrilling battle against the encircling forces of law and order in connection with the shooting of a horse poisoner.

## All Aboard for Chicago

All Aboard! That's the call at 7:53 tomorrow morning for the Elex Club group, who will board the Pennsylvania Limited for their one-day trip to Chicago. Final arrangements for the Elex-sponsored trip were announced this week by Joyce Brumbaugh, president.

Those taking the one-day trip will leave the Pennsylvania railroad station at 7:53 a.m. tomorrow. They will arrive in Chicago at 10:35 a.m. The group will depart from Chicago at 11:20 p.m. Saturday and arrive in Fort Wayne at 1:44 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

More than 175 persons are making the excursion to the Windy City.



## Partizan Tells Plans to Form New Chapter

Plans to form a new chapter of Elex Club for former employees and members of Elex were revealed this week by Partizan Chapter. Since Partizan is constitutionally limited to 48 members, they have been unable to fulfill the many requests for membership. For this reason it has been decided to form a new chapter.

A committee consisting of four past presidents and the current president of Partizan met last week to begin preparations to open a new chapter to take care of those interested in belonging to such an organization.

All retired employees and former employees interested in joining the new group are invited to attend a breakfast Friday, March 12, in the Bldg. 16-2 dining room at 9 a.m. Reservations should be made by Friday, March 5, by calling E-7431, Ext. 555.

All persons attending the breakfast will become charter members of the new chapter. They will elect temporary officers and formulate plans for a constitution and name to establish them as the second chapter of Elex.

Charters will be presented Partizan and the new chapter at the April 12 meeting of Elex.

Members of the committee which began preparations for the new



**SAFETY FOR ALL TO SEE**—Cloyce Peden, safety specialist, Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent, and Richard M. Hartigan, manager of employee relations, inspect a new safety display case, which has been erected in the DC Motor and Generator Department. Located in Bldg. 19-1, the display was put up as a part of the safety education program in the department. The top section of the display will serve as a bulletin board and will show records

of accidents and near accidents with pictures and descriptions. It will also have safety records in the department and other safety rules. The bottom section will hold various types of protective equipment such as gloves, aprons, shoes, respirators and even fire equipment, so that employees may actually see the equipment and better understand why they should wear it for their own protection.

chapter are Martha Zehendner, Myrtle Bennett, Helen Thiele, Margaret Tomson, and Jane Yergens.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

**"I MARRIED JOAN"**—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY**—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

**FRED WARING SHOW**—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday

**JANE FROMAN SHOW**—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY**—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.

**BING CROSBY**—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

**GATESWAY TO SPORTS**—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates.

## Fred Waring Show to Salute American Heritage Sunday

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will devote their half-hour television program Sunday, Feb. 28, to a musical salute to our American heritage. Among the ever-popular Waring arrangements to be featured will be "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," a musical adaptation of the Emma Lazarus poem inscribed on the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty, "God Bless America," "God of Our Fathers," and "No Man Is An Island," presented by the glee club and orchestra, and as a special fea-

ture on the program, Fred will present his arrangement of "America—Our Heritage" for the first time on television.

Also featured will be a solo rendition of the spiritual, "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," by the outstanding Negro baritone, Frank Davis, supported by the Glee Club.

The Fred Waring Show sponsored by General Electric is telecast over WKJG-TV network from 8 to 8:30 p.m. (CST).

## GE Rectifiers Help Preserve America's Mothball Fleet

In order to reduce the corrosion of more than 2,100 reserve vessels, Lighting and Rectifier Department engineers, working in cooperation with the Maritime Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, have helped to devise a preservative process involving electrolysis. The ships, whose bottoms will be "electrocuted," are harbored at Wilmington, N. C., and are commonly referred to as America's mothball fleet.

Maritime Administration officials were faced with the necessity of taking steps to prevent the bottoms of fleet ships from corroding. As a remedy GE engineers recommended cathodic protection, using metallic rectifiers. Electrodes were submerged in the mud along the river or harbor, and connected to on-shore rectifiers (convenient for servicing and wiring).

According to the engineers, the rectifiers set-up a d-c voltage between the submerged portion of the ship and the water. The resulting circuit prevents corrosion at approximately one-fifth the cost of other maintenance means.

The protective rectifier units are standard General Electric cathodic-protection equipment, manufactured in the Lighting and Rectifier Department. As protection from the salt-water atmosphere, the selenium-rectifier stacks are hermetically sealed in oil-filled metal containers.

According to the Maritime Administration, utilization of cathodic protection will save the government nearly \$1,500 per year per ship.

## Elex Plans Style Show For March

Welcoming in the spring season, Elex Club members will present a style show of spring fashions at their March 8 meeting. Clothing from the Grand Leader Department store will be modeled by club members.

Helyn Hitchcock, on the staff of charm and modeling schools in Chicago and Fort Wayne and a fashion expert, will coordinate and direct the show. Dresses, suits, coats, hats, formals, and leisure-time clothing will be shown. Decorations will carry out the theme.

The GE Club auditorium will be the site of the dinner meeting, which will begin at 4:45 p.m. Reservations are \$1.25 per member and should be made with contact girls by Thursday, March 4.

Models for the show are Dorothy Shaffer, Kathryn Pfeister, Ruth Hite, Paula Gerding, Margaret Cox, Doris Barton, Dorothy Leeper, Patricia Overmeyer, and Mable Shaaf.

## GE War Vets Open Membership Drive

The 1954-55 membership drive of the General Electric War Veterans Association will open next week, Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2, president, announced this week.

Contact men will have membership cards, which are 50 cents per year. The drive will continue until April 16 when it will be closed for the year. Coming events of the organization include the banquet and election of officers which will take place in April. These will conclude the current club year.



**LEISURE DAYS AHEAD**—With more than 40 years of service with the company, Albert J. Kruse (center) retired this month. Mr. Kruse joined GE April 8, 1913, as a clerk in Bldg. 6. He has been head traffic and shipping clerk at Taylor St. since 1942. He received his ruby service pin last April. Herbert C. Grueb (left) and John J. Welch are shown with him.



# 10,000 SEE HOUSE OF MAGIC SHOW



COMPARING NOTES with "House of Magic" lecturer, William LeCompte, left, are Robert K. Drake and Marion Hallack, Bldg. 28-2, who present the "House of Wonders" show which is prepared in Fort Wayne's GE laboratories. An estimated 10,000 employees, their families and members of the community attended the three-day "House of Magic" show at the GE Club.



MAGIC TRAIN that obeys a human voice is demonstrated to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and their daughter Shirley Ann by William LeCompte, left, "House of Magic" lecturer at one of the shows presented this week.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

If Pres Slack was all puffed up last week it could have been because of the picture of his son that appeared in the newspaper. . . . Do you suppose that some nasty dog ran off with the lid from Clara Nelson's garbage can? There were six new ones on her desk the other morning. . . . Audrey Hickernell is in the St. Joseph Hospital following an operation. Don't forget to send her a card. . . . This week we said good-bye to Joyce Ahern, whose future address will be Denver, Colo. . . . To Joan Murphy we say good luck, Joan has taken up a new job of making baby clothes. . . . Have any of you seen any robins yet? We did in our back yard, also several black birds. It gives one spring fever, doesn't it.

Ed Lauer's health. He looks tired these days. Do you think a pair of roller skates would help him? . . . After one day working down in the small lot section Ralph Wilder is glad to get back on his old job. . . . Don't take Art Pequignot's lunch pail because that is his walking secretary and filing cabinet for his future prospects. . . . Could it be that Louise Lenerich might be color blind. She says she bought a white parakeet, but it turned out to be a blue one. . . . Nellie Wendt is home from the hospital and is doing fine. . . . Edna Mapes became grandmother for the eleventh time, but who would believe it. She says she gets five years younger with each grandchild and she looks it, too.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

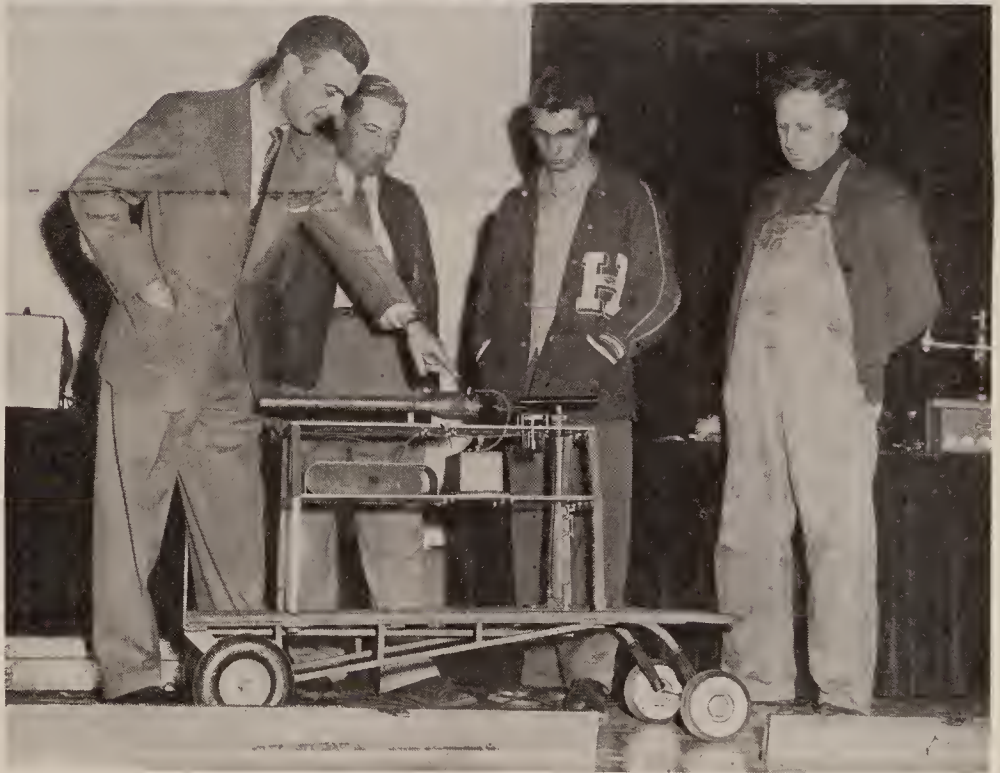
Shipping—Receiving—Order Service  
by Mabel Fisher

Xercie Sinish visited with us Monday. She is fine and reports her husband is on the road to recovery. . . . Ruth Ann Bentz is back after an illness. . . . George Hill received another Gold Star last week. . . . Theodore Paul has arrived at the home of his parents, Ted and Audrey Betley. He arrived Saturday at the Parkview Hospital. Audrey used to work with us. Best wishes Ted, Audrey and Little Ted. . . . Helen Brown got TV eyes watching her brother's TV. Saturday her own set arrived. We will all be over, Helen, to watch Liberace with you. . . . We are wondering if Art Walda, Addie Leuenberger, Sophie Jessie, Buck Buchan, and Elsie Brecheiser (pensioners) ever read this column. . . . Imagine Dorothy Reinking's amazement when she got to the office thinking she was 10 minutes late and there was no one around. She took another look at the clock —7:10.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

We would like to welcome all the new faces, that are in the office. Some came from Bldg. 26-4 and the others from Bldg. 26-2. Changing floors has confused Bob Mann. He will have to read the signs on the doors before entering "those rooms." . . . Sam, you don't have to worry about your two-toned outfit. It looked all right. . . . We will agree on one thing: Bob Wiehe needs a new clock. . . . Ray Loveless will be a year older Feb. 27. "Happy Birthday," Ray. . . . So long and good luck to Pat Dennis, who is joining her husband in Los Angeles. . . . Charlie Whithern, who retired a few weeks ago, paid us a visit. . . . Frankie, why did you get up so fast? Was your chair hot or something? . . . We are beginning to worry about



JET PROPULSION is illustrated and explained by "House of Magic" lecturer Frank R. O'Keefe to Wellington Blalock, Bldg. 26-5; his son, Grover Blalock, a senior at Hicksville High School, and Ernest J. Yost, Bldg. 8-1.

## SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Birthday greetings to Don Muckenfuss and Tom Zolman. . . . Special from Bldg. 6-2: Mike is having a difficult task choosing what clothes to wear since "Dollar Day." He added to his wardrobe two suits and two ties. We can visualize the O'Grady household each evening. The five younger O'Grady's, ranging in age from 6 to 18, Maralyn's boyfriend, Tippy (the dog), the parakeet, and Mrs. O'Grady with Daddy Mike, the

model, deciding what he should wear the next morning to keep up his "Beau Brummel" appearance. . . . Will someone tell Charlie Rinebolt how to tell a private lake from a public one? Recently he was fishing very successfully when a man appeared and in no uncertain terms informed him he was trespassing. . . . Whitie Bender and Paul Beaver seem to be losing all of their noon games to Dee Confer and Park Schemehorn. . . . Harry Seibold and Ferdinand Crick, two of our pensioners, recently visited the floor. We are all happy to know they are enjoying their new activities. . . . Congratulations to Alice and Mr. Jack. Alice returned

to work, the proud mother of a baby girl. . . . Alice Robinson has a new grandson. However it isn't a new experience for her as this is her ninth grandchild. . . . Ed Glusenkamp says it would not be a complete day if Pat O'Brien forgot to insult him. However, he does not mind being insulted by an "Irishman." . . . In the Waynedale Lutheran Church, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m., Imogene Meyer, attended by her sister, Verna, became the bride of Elmer Schumn of Willshire, Ohio. She was a beautiful bride in a gown of white lace over satin.

Failure is the line of least persistence.



## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Norm Jackemeyer is now a firm believer in the statement that you are six times safer on the job than you are at home. While putting up an awning recently he almost drilled a hole in his finger and then, while moving his ladder, a hammer that he had left on top fell down and hit him in the mouth. . . . We hear that Dale Eddington is getting along well and hopes to come back to work soon. We hope you can, Dale. Some of the boys went down to Bluffton to see Dale in Ralph Steward's car last week. The riders all agreed to help pay for the gas, in pennies. Ralph is still hunting for the last of the loot in his car. . . . Gerry and Mrs. Widner saw one of the outstanding basketball games in the country last Saturday night when they watched Indiana U. defeat Michigan State by two points. Mrs. Widner's brother plays for Michigan State which made the game more interesting for them. . . . Del Stickler just loves gravy so the other morning he saw a bowl of it in the refrigerator and also some baked beans. Del figured this would make a tasty breakfast so he mixed the two and sat down to eat. After the first bite he found out the gravy was mushroom soup but he ate it anyway. . . . Jim Paxton has been helping out in the mold section the last two weeks. . . . When Dallas Kees turned on his TV set the other day all he could get was a blank screen. He was ready to call the repairman when the mechanic of the family (his wife) solved the problem by plugging the cord into the outlet. . . . Gus Ausderan called the TV repairman out to look at his set again but this time he made sure there was trouble before he got there. . . . There is a wild look in the eyes of Bob Niles these days. But no wonder, he's thinking of buying a Cadillac. . . . Welcome to Paul Jones, our new tool crib man on the second shift. . . . Ed Bashop drove down to Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, over the week-end to see his son who is stationed there in the Army. . . . Earl Lenz is a gallon blood donor. . . . Clarence Meeks was afraid he had lost some insurance papers last week and had about given up finding them until he remembered he had slid across his car seat to get out on the right side. There they were between the seat and the door. Clarence was ready to buy some insurance against losing his insurance papers. . . . Eric Bluhm had to dig out his insurance papers over the week-end when someone decided they needed two fender skirts like he had on his car. . . . Louis Peduto's car was recovered and returned to him the day before he left on his honeymoon. He picked up a beautiful suntan while touring Florida and Cuba for two weeks. . . . Dick Arnold is recuperating from an operation and we all wish him a speedy recovery and return to work. . . . George Luker has bought a 1954 Chevy to make the daily drive from Spencerville to GE. . . . Dan Knepper met with an accident at home while looking for wood-worms to go fishing. He was leaning on a log when his son hit him in the hand with a hatchet. We hope you are all healed up and back at work soon, Dan. . . . Ike Rea of the planning expansion unit has mouths watering when he unveils the pecan pie his wife puts in his lunch. . . . Frank Lebrecht and Walter Greiner happened to be in a grocery at the same time the other day and when Frank was ready to go through the checkout counter he found all

kinds of articles in his cart that he didn't want. Frank thinks the initials of the guilty party are Walter Greiner. . . . Ed Kammeyer arrived at work the other day wearing his wife's glasses. He said he had to rush them home for his wife. You didn't have your seeing eye dog along that day, did you, Ed? . . . We hear that Jim Mattes and "better than 200 bowler" George Horner are buying a so-called choice beef from Mart Walsh. This recalls the time years ago when Mart traded a horse to Paul Weaver for 100 bushels of corn. Bright and early in the morning three days later Paul found old "Nell" dead. Reason for death was given as sorrow and grief at leaving the Walsh Ranch. . . . They also recall the time Frank Hoffman bought a quarter of beef from Walt Elliot and it was so tough Frank ended up giving most of it away. Frank even questioned the seller of the rubber beef to find out where he had gotten hold of a rhinoceros. . . . Joe Mettler is still a little unfamiliar with his TV set according to Don Alcott, who was a guest viewer. Don tells us Joe was trying to get Fort Wayne's channel 33 with his set tuned to channel 13. . . . Archie Gwaltney was proud of Elmhurst after they whipped Woody Hursh's Leo Lions last Saturday. Woody's only excuse was that Leo was using all their subs in order to build next year's team.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Charlie Castle left on the Trailblazer last Tuesday for New York. He said he was going to see the bright lights on Broadway and take in a few of the big night clubs. Above all Charlie said he wanted to watch those skyscrapers work. . . . Mildred Messer, our office steno, was telling us about a jar of delicious pickles she had purchased the other day. "Simply grand," she said, "Heinz 57 varieties." But she just didn't see how it was possible to put up pickles



**RADIO AT RETIREMENT**—Peter Schible displays a gift from his General Electric friends during a party honoring him at retirement. Burdell O. Smith helps him hold up his gift. Mr. Schible was a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1 when he joined GE in 1926. He was employed at Taylor St. before retiring.



**RECEPTIONIST RETIRES**—Hilda Mueller, former GE receptionist at the Bldg. 18 gate, was thrilled by "the most pleasant gift I ever received," when she was presented with a television set from her many friends at General Electric. The gift was presented by A. R. Vegalues (second from left) and Lisle D. Hodell at her home this month. Miss Mueller's mother is shown at left. Miss Mueller is retiring after being an employee of the General Electric Company since 1919.

57 different ways. . . . Nearly everyone was carrying blankets home last week after that big sale at the employee's store. Millard Wells and I were talking about the blankets when he suddenly remembered the faulty electric blanket he has at home. "I have to bring it in," he said, "but everytime I mention it, my wife, Mary, says there's no hurry." I couldn't understand why she wouldn't be in a hurry to have it fixed. "Well, you see," says Millard, "it's one of those dual control blankets and it's just my side that is burned out." . . . Here is a grocery advertisement that the Fruit House ran in the Fort Wayne Morning Gazette, August 18, 1876. Tea, 25 cents lb.; Eggs, 10 cents doz.; smoking tobacco, 25 cents lb.; whiskey, \$1 gal.; Arbuckle's high grade coffee, 20 cents lb.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Nice to have Ed Harrison back on the job after his recent operation. . . . Magdalene Perrey's small grandson told her off. She was taking care of him, and as you people know, all children will get into mischief. The more Damon would misbehave, the more Magdalene would reprimand. Finally Damon couldn't take it any more. He put his small hand firmly over Magdalene's mouth and said, "Grandma, you say too many words." . . . Yes, Howard Rohr, I agree with you. The telephone is a great convenience (when you can get through). . . . Jim Blake asked me what I was going to do with my overtime money. How else do you think I'm going to be able to pay for the eggs that you sell me every week. . . . Welcome to John Scharf and Ralph Hodgins, two of the new Test Engineers. Hope you like it here. Also we're throwing the welcome mat out to Eleanor Deler. She is replacing Carole Chalmers. . . . Roy Brown, a retired GE pensioner now living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, sent yours truly and several others on Assembly floor some nice calendars. Thanks "Brownie." Is that your place of business that was advertised on the calendars? I noticed it said "Free Delivery." You can send me one anytime. . . . Rose and Bill Billue have one smart cat. Bill was looking for some scraps of wood and spied a mouse nearby. So Bill called kitty to do her duty. The cat held back, waiting for the right moment, with her mouth hanging open. All of a sudden the mouse jumped out of a box and landed right into kitty's open mouth. Kitty remarked, "Nice work if you can get it." . . . Spring can't be too far away. Don Kee has a supply of flower seeds that he brought into the shop. Don't get me wrong now, Don doesn't need the extra money. He's just helping his daughter sell them for her school project. . . . Sorry to hear that Paul Schladenhauffen has been on the sick list. Hurry back, Paul.

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

## FG MOTORS

by Mary Wright

Congratulations to Rachel Jackson. Rachel has a new granddaughter, but she says that isn't news to her because she now has 22 grandchildren. Rachel, you will have quite a job if you spoil them all as they say grandmothers do. . . . We want to welcome Jean Flohr, Madeline Lake, Mary Kennie, and Edna Harth to our floor. Glad to have you with us. . . . It doesn't look like spring is just around the corner with so many people taking home wool blankets. . . . Lucille Miller is back after a week with the flu bug. . . . Verda Deal informed me that I should have bought a theater instead of a 24-inch television set. Maybe she doesn't know that I am going to charge admission to see it, or at least charge her.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhasen

Carl Miller informed some of the boys that his wife purchased a new pair of hose on "Dollar Day" for \$1. When she started to put them on, she noticed a sales tag which read 89 cents. . . . Valentine's Day was Everett Mullin's birthday and he appeared to be sadly neglected as far as valentines were concerned. Too bad he didn't tell us sooner. . . . The inevitable has finally happened. Buck and Kitch were skunked the other day during the noon euchre games. The "Top Two" have been giving lessons on how it should be done and, lo and behold, the pupils became the teachers. . . . Duke Doepeke, "Mr. Basketball of Sec. 114," won a game for the Sandpoint Merchants last week and didn't even play. For particulars, see Duke. . . . Herb Toms has decided to start a bus route between Fort Wayne and Lake Gage. He has a bus, and as soon as he gets a license, he will be in business. . . . Famous last words by Ed Hines, "Next time Walt Niemeyer's bowling average will not be ahead of mine." . . . On Monday, Feb. 15, Paul Fremion beat Walt Niemeyer, Fred Vogt, and Ed Hines. And get this, Paul hasn't bowled for five years. We hear he looked in the Journal-Gazette to see if he made the sports page. . . . We are all glad to have Rosie Koons back with us again. . . . Lou Anne Beauchamp dropped her lunch on the bus the other day, and a man very obligingly stepped on it. How were your pancakes, Lou Anne? . . . Welcome to Keith Kalb, a new employee in our cost section. . . . Welcome back to Dorothy Money, who has returned after being away from us for 3½ weeks. It sure is good to see her smiling face. . . . He's handsome, he's lovely, he's engaged. Guess who? Frank Conley. Congratulations, boy. . . . Paul Smith is a very happy man this week. His son, Neal Smith, a lieutenant in the Army, has returned after being stationed in England. Paul still has another son, Vernon, in Korea. . . . Mike Brayer is a proud papa. His daughter, a senior in high school, was voted the most co-operative in her class. Congratulations. . . . Our Mr. Reynolds is sporting a new brown suit, and he looks pretty cool in it. . . . That man who has the new look around the waistline is our own Ralph Fishback. He didn't break that New Year's resolution after all. . . . Earl Greenlee is already for March and St. Patrick's Day. He has a green shirt that is real gone. . . . Many a man's reputation would not know his character if they met on the street.



# SET YOUR CLOCK for a good breakfast!

Say "Good Morning" to yourself with a good breakfast. This is a recipe that offers insurance to the individual and others around him for a good day and a zest for living.

The most important meal of the day and the most neglected one in American homes is breakfast. This is the meal that more than half the citizens in the United States vote "most likely to skip" in national polls.

This isn't a very good tag to place on the meal that should supply about one-third of the daily food needs of every person. In the quick pace of American life, an enjoyable breakfast is a thing of the past and we have become a group of coffee and doughnut eaters. Breakfast has become the forgotten meal.

Alibis including "I'm not hungry," "I'm on a diet," "I don't have time to prepare a big morning meal" have taken the place of a well-balanced morning meal. Unfortunately, there isn't much food value in alibis. Nutritionists' charts show that it is difficult for a person to skip breakfast and still get all the food requirements he needs daily.

Everyone can contribute to his zest for living by having a well-balanced breakfast. Starting the day with the best foot forward, a complete breakfast should include fruit or fruit juice; cereal and milk and/or an egg, bacon or other meat; bread or toast; butter, and coffee or milk.

## Vary the Menu

Variety spices our lives and we can add to the spice of breakfast by varying the dishes within these basic foods. Just as a person looks forward to lunch or dinner, so habit can cause him to anticipate a good first meal of the day, and seek interesting and appealing foods to eat then.

By getting up in time to enjoy a good morning meal, a person better prepares his body for the day. Nutritionists maintain that skimping on breakfast may create a greater appetite at other times of the day and thus be responsible for the surplus weight of millions of Americans.

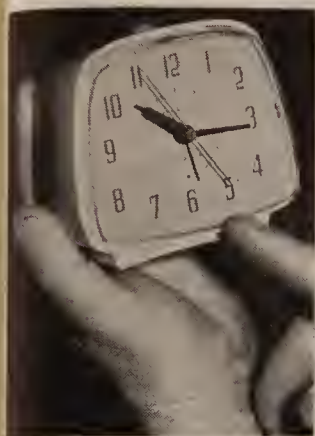
## Why Bother?

Why go to all the trouble to get up in time for such a big meal? If you feel that mid-morning slump and lack of interest in anything but resting for a little while, you have the answer. Statistics tell that the body has gone without food for from 10 to 15 hours and whether a person realizes it or not, his body is low on food stores that need to be replenished. Health authorities believe that the accident rate occurring between 10:30 and noon is partly brought about by insufficient breakfasts and the resulting slower reactions.

Breakfast can be a good companion to take with you when you leave home in the morning, so treat yourself to a good breakfast.



"GOOD MORNING, HAVE A GOOD BREAKFAST," advises Alta Franklin, Bldg. 26-4, and make the day a more pleasant one. Alta is beginning the day with a well-balanced breakfast.



IMITATING DAGWOOD by gulping down a small breakfast and running for the bus is not a good way to start out the day, says Ralph McKeefer, Section 417, Taylor St.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

The welcome mat is out this week for: Virginia Worden in Employee Relations; Jackie Cutler in Order Service, and Maureen Murtough, our new mail girl.

Congratulations are due for Witheral Ewart who was married last week, it's now Witheral Ramsey. Also congratulations to the J. Stafford's and their new addition to the family, James, Jr.

LOST: One can of pipe tobacco. If anyone finds it, please return to Ross Soday. What's the matter, Ross, having a hard time keeping up with the Jones boys?

Don't you think Henry Mutschleiner has been overworking a little? It's been reported that one day last week he was so absorbed in his work that he got up from his desk, walked across the room, came back, sat down at a desk and began working again. He snapped out of this spell only to find that he was sitting at Charlie Lammimon's desk and not his own. Strange things are happening.

Latest news report: Everyone down on the first floor can once more get back to work and stop searching through his desk for Carl Seyboldt's Eversharp that "some one must have borrowed." Guess where it was found? That's right, at home in Carl's coat pocket.

Have you noticed how dainty and lovely the marketing girls keep their hands looking? It seems they have paid attention to the advertisement that has slowly been traveling through the department. It was a picture of a gruesome claw (hand) and with words under it reading, "You, too, may have lovely hands, use Jergens Hand Lotion twice a day."

Carole Calkins and Gerry Coyne spent last week-end in Buffalo, N. Y. It really sounds as if they didn't want to come home, especially when they were leaving Buffalo and Gerry told the conductor they were going to Buffalo.

We are sorry to hear of the death of John Leininger's

mother. . . . The Flex Club girls are going to Chicago this Saturday. Have a lot of fun, girls, and don't forget to come back home.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

"Wee Willie" Scheimann has proved to be unexcelled as a euchre player. The other day he ordered up the right bower into his opponent's hand and then boldly stated he would play it alone. . . . Ned (Yardley) Speheger has really come up in the world. He was seen cruising with his girl in a 53 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. . . . Congratu-

lations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rietdorf, who became the proud parents of a new baby girl named Gail Sue. . . . A hearty welcome to John Ellenwood and Ronald Young. These boys have enrolled in the school as machinist-toolmaker apprentices. . . . We also want to welcome Les Watkins. Les is enrolled in the manufacturing training program and is on his first assignment in the apprentice school. . . . We want to wish the best of luck to Walter Wolf on his forthcoming venture. Walter is leaving tomorrow to spend a three week vacation in Florida. . . . We have a very distinguished gentleman in the apprentice school. Francis Harter was appointed official scorekeeper for the Churubusco grade school tournament.



# Go-E people in the NEWS

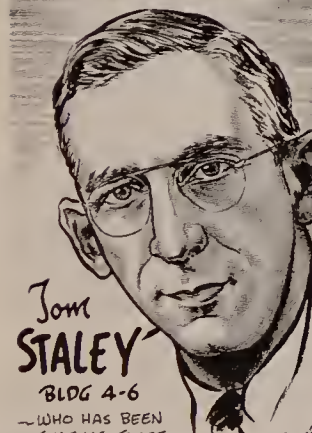
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FORT WAYNE'S  
FIGURE SKATING  
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**Helen  
DAFFORN**

Bldg. 8-2

—REPUTED TO POSSESS  
THE BEST FIGURE SKATING  
STYLE IN NORTHERN  
INDIANA



**Tom  
STALEY**

Bldg. 4-6

—WHO HAS BEEN  
SKATING SINCE  
1910



**Nick  
SMOLEY**  
FT. WAYNE  
BANK  
Bldg.

NICK IS A  
VETERAN SKATER  
WHO CAN SHOW THE  
YOUNGSTERS PLENTY  
OF TRICKS

## SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E.  
RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. How deep under water can a carp live?

A. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service tells us that there is no reason why a carp cannot go to any depth, provided there is enough oxygen in the water. Some carp may go to the deepest parts of the Great Lakes, which are more than 1200 feet. However, the carp is a warm-water fish. It prefers to live in shallow water bays where the water is warmer and the food more plentiful than in deeper sections. Also, the fish is a bottom feeder and most of such bottom food is produced where the water is shallow. Hence, carp are more likely to live in shallow than in deep water.

Q. What was the most severe earthquake ever recorded?

A. Among earthquakes recorded on seismographs, two different quakes are tied for first place from the viewpoint of severity. One occurred in January, 1906, in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Colombia; the other was in the China-Burma-India region in August, 1950. On the earthquake intensity scale, by which the mildest quake is represented by 1 and the most severe possible by 10, these were rated by seismologists at 8.6. A very destructive quake that spread ruin over 9000 square miles at Assam, India, in June, 1897, has been estimated to have been as much as 8.5. The shock that occurred at Lisbon, Portugal, in Nov., 1755, is considered the greatest in history, and its magnitude may have been as much as 6.8 to 9.0.

Q. Can nitrogen from the air be utilized by man, in fertilizers and other applications?

A. Yes, the air is an important source of nitrogen. In the roots of plants known as legumes (such as peas and beans) there are bacteria that have the power of taking nitrogen from the air for the use of the plant. Also, thunderstorms over the Earth are responsible for extracting an enormous amount, estimated at 1,500,000,000 tons annually. The lightning discharge causes nitrogen and oxygen in the air to combine and form nitrogen dioxide, which in turn combines with water in rain to form very dilute nitric acid. On the ground this may then combine with limestone to form calcium nitrate, which may serve as a fertilizer. In the last fifty years several processes to extract nitrogen from the air artificially have been developed and are now in wide use.

Q. Is it possible to calculate the distances between the stars?

A. Yes, knowing the distance of two stars, and the angle in the sky between them, it is possible to draw a triangle with the stars at two corners and the Earth at the third corner. We know the angle at this third

corner, and the lengths of the two sides adjacent to it. Then, by trigonometry, the length of the third side can be determined, and this is the distance between the stars. In the case of the well-known "pointers" in the Great Dipper, the distance between them is about 30 light years. Dubne, the pointer toward the pole star, is about 105 light years away, while Merak is closer to us at about 76 light years.

Q. Do some of the moons of Jupiter revolve around the planet backwards?

A. Yes. Jupiter has twelve known satellites, or "moons," and the four outermost revolve in a direction opposite to that of the others, and to that in which Jupiter and the other planets revolve around the Sun. The reason for this is not known. According to one theory, these are captured asteroids, or tiny planets a few miles in diameter. Thousands of such asteroids revolve about the Sun, mostly in paths between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. If one should happen to get close enough to Jupiter, the gravitational attraction of the body might pull it out of its normal path so that it would become a satellite, revolving around the planet.

Q. What would cause an explosion of a cake frosting in a double boiler? It was being beaten with an egg beater when the explosion occurred.

A. It might have been due to the fact that, by pressing down on the upper part of the double boiler with the egg beater, you tightly sealed up the lower section, so that steam was unable to escape. Thus, the pressure would have an opportunity to build up enough to cause an explosion. If you are going to press down on the egg beater, it would be well to insert a match stick, or something similar, between the upper and lower sections; then the steam can escape as it forms.

Q. What is Stonehenge?

A. This is a famous prehistoric monument, on Salisbury Plain in England, consisting of four groups of stones, which were originally vertical, some as high as 22 feet. The outermost group, a circle, is 100 feet in diameter. The next group is also circular, the next is horseshoe-shaped and the innermost is oval. The axis of the horseshoe points toward the place where the Sun rose at the summer solstice, the beginning of summer, about 1800 B.C. Thus it is believed to have been used at that date in some religious festival celebrating the solstice, when the Sun is farthest north. Other evidence that it was built about 1800 B.C., comes from pieces of charcoal found under some of the stones. Measurements of minute amounts of radioactive carbon they contain yield a similar date, which is also the date given by archaeologists, based on other studies. This would have been at the end of the New Stone Age in that part of the world, prior to the Bronze Age.

## Two-Way Radio Enters Stock Car Automobile Racing Profession

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Two-way radio has entered the stock car automobile racing profession.

Mobile radio transmitting and receiving equipment supplied by the General Electric Company of Syracuse, N. Y., has been installed in two stock racing cars and their service truck by Ernest Woods, owner of the Woods Motor Company in Richmond, Ky.

Communication experiments with the radio-equipped racers will be conducted at the fifth annual Speed Week, sponsored by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) here this week.

Woods believes the new radio installations will be "the greatest safety device ever brought to light in auto racing history, both to the drivers and to the public."

He said the radios should make it possible for him to alert his drivers of impending danger on the track ahead, which might affect the safety of both spectators and drivers, and also inform the drivers mechanical troubles apparent from the pit, but unknown to them. In addition, Woods' drivers can use their radio phones to alert each other of dangerous situations.

Woods, whose radio-equipped cars will compete in all major NASCAR Grand National Circuit races across the nation this year, pointed out that it is necessary for cars to stop during the 100-mile and longer races for fuel and tire changes, in addition to possible emergency repairs.

Drivers must have a means of communication with their service crews, both for servicing, and for lap and position information. Until now, this communication has consisted only of sign language and a blackboard held up by the service crews.

"It is obviously difficult for a driver to read a blackboard, or converse in sign language, as he passes the pit at more than 100

miles an hour," Woods said.

The new radios should greatly speed pit stops for service, because the service crews will know in advance exactly what the driver wants each time, and can be prepared to act immediately. In addition, the radios are expected to provide Woods' drivers with instant and reliable lap and position information, without removing his attention from the race track.

The GE radios are a new type, developed especially for use by industry on materials handling vehicles. They are smaller, lighter and more rugged than previously available units. They operate on either six or 12-volt ignition systems, without special generating equipment.

## Push-Button Defroster Announced by Company

A new temperature control and push-button defrost for domestic refrigerators has been announced by the General Electric Company's Appliance Control Department. Providing standard thermostatic action, the new device also initiates and automatically terminates forced defrost.

The 3ART2 control, designed to enable the housewife to defrost the refrigerator whenever it is required, automatically resets for recovery to normal operating temperature. The push-button actuator may be mounted integrally with the cold control, or at an independent location on the appliance.



GIFTS AND GOOD-BYES—Hovy Schrader (left) is shown receiving many gifts at his retirement party earlier this month. Mr. Schrader joined the company in 1919 on motor repair work in Bldg. 20-1. At retirement he was a punch press set-up man in Bldg. 26-1. Saying their farewells are (l-r) Eugene Cecic, Philip Ohmart, Tom Runyon, and Ned Trout.



# Gladieux, Dickey Pace Owls To 53-24 Win Over Eckrich

by HOWARD COLBY

The GE Owls stretched their winning streak to 16 games last Thursday morning when they defeated Eckrich, 53 to 24.

In a low scoring first quarter, in which GE scored three baskets and Eckrich hit from the field only once, action was somewhat slow but rugged and hard-fought to give the Club a 6 to 2 lead.

GE picked up ground in the second period as they scored 13 points on 5 baskets and 3 foul shots. Eckrich was held to 1 field goal and 2 free throws to give the Club team a 13-point bulge at the end of the first half with the score, 19 to 6.

Eckrich showed signs of coming back in the third quarter when they scored 13 points while Coach Benny Penkul's squad was held to a single field goal and 7 free throws for a third quarter score of 28 to 19.

Fire broke out in the fourth quarter when Gladieux and Dickey paced the GE Owls in a 25-point splurge. Dickey hit from the field 4 times; Gladieux, 4 times plus a free throw; Etter, 2 field goals; and Ron Blodgett, a field goal and 2 free throws. The best that Eckrich could garner was 5 points. This left the Club team with a 53 to 24 victory and their 16th straight win.

Next Thursday morning at the Club gym, GE meets Indiana Rod, who have lost only one game in the second half and that loss was to the Club team. They meet in the opener at 9 a.m.; Eckrich plays Salisbury at 10 a.m., and Aircraft Gear meets Zollner at 11 a.m.

## SECOND HALF STANDINGS

General Electric	W. L.
Indiana Rod and Wire	5 1
Aircraft Gear	3 3
Zollner	2 4
Eckrich	1 5
Salisbury	1 5

GE	G. F. T.	Eckrich	G. F. T.
White	2 2 6	Godfrey	2 1 6
Gladieux	6 3 13	Clapesattle	2 1 5
Blodgett	3 3 9	McMahn	1 1 3
Etter	2 2 6	DeTurk	3 2 8
Anspaugh	2 0 4	Crance	1 0 2
Dickey	5 2 12	Hoover	0 0 0
Fisher	0 1 1	Tony	0 0 0
		Sheverson	0 0 0
Totals	20 13 53	Totals	9 6 24

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Anyone having an old used washing machine for sale contact Woody Winters. He is paying \$15 for them. . . . Congratulations to Myrtle Cramer on her 33rd wedding anniversary. We're wishing you many more happy ones, Myrt. . . . Rachel Milligan's nephew was up to visit her last week from Ft. Custer so she had him baby sit for her. . . . Birthday greetings to Martha Bennett and George Snyder. . . . Walter Fair, our helper, has retired now to enjoy life. We hope he has many years of enjoyment, but we'll miss his smiling face around here. . . . Welcome to Bernadette Lake and Henry Betley, who have joined our section. Ruby Stuckey is glad to be back among us again. . . . Congratulations to Stella Colman on her engagement. When is the big event, Stella? . . . Elsie Dunfee must have been day-dreaming when she locked herself out on the airing porch. She had to crawl in the house through a window. . . . We hope Louise Rinehart's brother-in-law gets along fine at the Veterans' Hospital. . . . There is a real feud going on in the group

# Squares Edge Firemen 48-41 In First of Three-Game Playoff

In the first game of the Interdepartment basketball playoffs to determine the winner of the second half of play, the Squares defeated the Firemen Thursday, Feb. 18, in the first of three games set up for the two finalists.

The Squares won by a score of 48-41. They secured the winning margin in the closing minutes of play. At the end of the first quarter the Firemen led 14-9.

Second quarter play resulted in Bob Baals, of the Firemen, receiving a broken nose in a struggle for possession of the ball. The Firemen continued to lead at half-time by a 21-18 margin. The Squares' Gil Carl paced the victors in the third quarter with 9 points and they ended that stanza one bucket ahead of the fire boys, 37-35.

Don Edam was high scorer for the winners with 16 points and Gil Carl followed closely with 15. Rietdorf and Morkoetter tallied 15 and 11 points respectively for the losers.

Squares	G. F. T.	Firemen	G. F. T.
Miller	3 1 7	Penkul	2 3 7
Krasienko	1 1 3	Lee	0 0 0
Carl	4 7 15	Morkoetter	4 3 11
DeJean	1 1 3	Timbrook	0 0 0
Edam	7 2 16	Werly	1 5 7
Spiker	0 2 2	Baals	0 1 1
Antalis	1 0 2	Rietdorf	6 3 15
Rescorla	0 0 0		
Totals	34 14 48	Totals	26 15 41

The second contest was conducted last evening at the GE Club.

## Small Motor

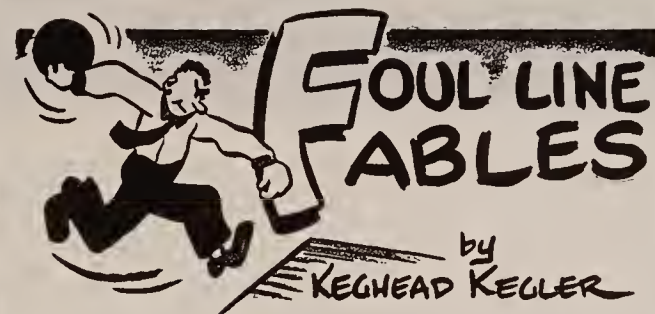
Two Legs Clothes are in the top spot with 14 wins and 4 losses. Test has won 11½ and lost 6½. S and S has won 11 and lost 7. G-Men have won 10½ and lost 7½. Carl Brandt rolled a 6-5 on games of 178, 193, and 234. Bob Guingrick collected a 2-4 and Herman Conrad, 202.

## Office

With a record of 14 wins and 7 losses Motor Generator is leading the Office League. In a tie for second place is Pawlisch Shoe Repair and Transformer, each having won 13 while losing 8. Charlie Townsend kegled a 233; Johnnie Johnson, 225; Carl Hattendorf, 215; Clarence Rump, 208; and Denton Manecke, 204.

## Ladies' Monday Night

Scatterpins are leading the league with a record of 16½ wins and 7½ losses. Twisters and Holeyrollers are tied for second place, each with 16 wins and 8 losses. Keglerettes are in fourth place with 12 wins and 12 losses. Dot Fuhs kegled a 525 series on games of 158, 175, and 192. Donna Schooling rolled a 198. Ann Lee had a 170; Maxine Root and Ilo Matter each converted the 6-7-10 split. Dot Fuhs and Kay Bade converted the 5-7 split. Holeyrollers rolled the high single game, a 818 score.



In the GE Owl League bowling Saturday morning at the GE Club, we find Team No. 8 leading the league with 12 wins and 3 losses. Team No. 3 has won 11 and lost 4. Teams No. 2 and 5 are tied for third place with records of 10 wins and 5 losses. Paul Billman scored a 651 series on games of 246, 216, and 189. Serge Shuster converted the 6-7-10 split. Larry O'Shaughnessy kegled a 215 count.

## GE Fraternal

West End Restaurant with 11½ and 6½ retained first spot by taking 2½ to one-half from the Elks. A. Zeltz with 635 was best for the food servers. Riverview Gardens blasted Teeple Truck Lines from the top co-holder position by winning 3 from the truckers. C. Oetting's 603 outweighed E. Fulkner's 603, and C. McIntosh's 603. Riverview now has second place at 11 and 7, while Teeple's have been pushed back to a tie for third at 9 and 9. GE Club came up with a great night and toppled the tough Peterson Elevator outfit 3 games.

The Club now is tied for third at 9 and 9, while Peterson is one spot back at 8 and 10. Last place K. of C. trimmed Monroeville 2 and 1. Monroeville now has 8 and 10, while K. of C. is close on their heels at 7 and 11. 200 scores were rolled by R. Ladd, 223 and 202; O. Schultz, 201; G. Strickler, 212; L. Ulman, 207; F. Wolpert, 202; J. Murphy, 203; C. Crates, 200; D. House, 210; J. Beery, 200; G. Laurent, 205; E. Bultemier, 202 and 205; E. Reinking, 204; and R. McClanahan, 223.

## Apparatus

Team No. 1 talked Team No. 2 out of 3 games and first place. Bob Branning with a constant stream of chatter and a dense fog created by a good 5-cent cigar, played the largest role in the defeat. Team No. 1 now is tied with Team No. 4 for first place, each having won 9 while losing 6 games. Team No. 2 has won 8½ and lost 6½. Rose Smith rolled a 247 count, good for top honors in the league to date. Horm Westrick scored a 230; Paul Boedeker, 223; Joe Kramer, 212; Bob Stute, 203; and Don Greenler, 200. Lyle Claphan converted the 5-8-10; H. Geise, the 5-7; and Harold Lehman, the 3-9-10. Lyle (Crossfire) Claphan rolled an Alley 11 and collected 5 pins but one pin flew to Alley 12 and scored a strike.

## Men's Factory League

The Office edged out 3 wins over the Flanges and took over undisputed possession of first place. The young Rotors again rose up and beat the Stators 2 and 1. The Office now have 10 wins and 8 losses. The Stators and Rotors are tied at 9 and 9, while the Flanges were relegated to the bottom with 8 and 10. Seph Jackson rolled a 211, while G. Laurent had a 201 for top scores.

## Boners Walk Off With Top Prize In Mixed Doubles

Shooting 135 pins over their averages the Boners (Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boner, that is) walked off with first place and \$20 in the Mixed Doubles Tourney last week-end. They had games of 415, 419, and 426, for a 1260 total which included a handicap of 312 pins.

With Eugene LeFavour's 576 on scores of 164, 210, and 202, he and his partner, Ann Lee, captured second place and \$15. They had a 1250 total including a 234 pin handicap.

Winnie Scheurich and Joe Kramer took third place and \$13 with a 1237 total which included a 219 pin handicap.

Other winners are as follows:

	Prize
Justine and Ray Brown	\$10.00
Ida Yahne and Walt Rietdorf	8.00
D. Ramsey and Erv France	6.00
D. Stellar and Robert Younghaus	4.00
T. Hickman and Percival Moore	4.00

Top total of the evening was a 614 by Erv France on games of 163, 203, and 248. Other high scores were Winnie Scheurich, 203; Justine Brown, 202; Ray Brown, 210; Ida Yahne, 210; D. Stellar, 178; Bob Younghaus, 201; T. Hickman, 181; Ann Lee, 177; Carl Hattendorf, 204; R. Burnett, 207; Del Bucher, 206; Jim Meeks, 201; Liz Scherer, 176; and Don Kaiser, 201.

## Fencing Classes In GE Club Gym Friday Evenings

A schedule of dates when fencing instruction will be given at the GE Club was announced this week. The weekly meetings are open free of charge to any employees interested in learning the fundamentals of the sport.

Classes, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m., are slated for Friday evenings throughout March and April.

Those planning to attend the series should wear gym or rubber soled shoes. Joe Bahr, Bldg. 20-1, will instruct the classes. If enough interest is shown, a GE Club fencing team will be formed to compete with other city teams as well as out-of-town teams.

17x700 between Bob McMillen and Dallas Patton. One tries to outdo the other for a real treat. You ought to see their fingers work. . . . Bill Miller, our inspector, was bowling them over in the Decatur bowling tournament. He had games of 235 and 209.



## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

**BASKET BAWL-BAWL-BAWL!** There's plenty of enthusiasm in the plant this week over the possible winner in this year's sectional basketball tournament. I can't blame our GE fans for following and doing a little boasting for their favorite. Here's just a few of the favorite reasons why GE people are all worked up: On the Decatur Yellow Jacket squad we have Roger Pollock, son of Harriet Pollock; Freddie McDougal, son of Mickey; Johnny Neireiter, Dan Neireiter's son; and Bill Hancher, son of Paul Hancher. The Decatur Commodores boast of Johnny York, Marie York's son, and Walt Mowery, brother of Bill and Helen Mowery. The Geneva Cardinals' main press agent is Walter Tester, whose son is a mainstay on this fine team. Monmouth's tough Eagles has Stew Schnepf, brother of Dort Schnepf, besides Harry and Jim Myers and Dick Harvey who have several close relatives at the plant. . . . While Indiana is having their hot time, let's look across the state line into Ohio and give recognition to the Willshire aggregation which boasts of Gary Kesler, son of Walter Kesler, and Jack Stetler, brother of Okaleah Stetler of Decatur Plant. The Ohio tourney also is in the midst of sectional eliminations. . . . Decaturites says, "Good luck to each and everyone of your favorites and may the best team win."

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Hazel Davis

We're glad to hear that "Bing" Herron is recovering from his operation. We hope to see you back soon. . . . Coy and Joe Webber are sporting a new '54 Ford. . . . Bill Pappert finally made a full week. First time in five years, isn't it Bill? . . . Vera Fletcher had to go home to get more money to pay for her groceries this week. Well \$37.23 was quite an unexpected amount, wasn't it, Vera? . . . We wish a happy birthday to Wanda Score. The brownies were very good, Rita. . . . Jack Adams has a new Oldsmobile. Don't get excited



**READS ANNIVERSARY LETTER**—Oliver H. Bowman (second from left) reads a congratulatory letter on his 35th anniversary with General Electric to (l-r) Vic Hall, Kenneth Place, and Ralph Pettit. Mr. Bowman joined the company in 1919 as a lathe operator. He is a bench machinist in Bldg. 4-2 at the present time.

girls. Jack has a girl friend, or is it a wife? . . . The family of Thomas Dougherty is very grateful to all who helped to make their sorrow lighter. They wish to thank everyone who was so kind and so thoughtful.

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees donated blood during the week ending Feb. 12:

James Edward Baker, Richard J. Hanson, Norman F. Jueschke, Charles E. Mereness, Miss Blanche Mulligan, Howard G. Reinking, Harry Burke Bolson, Wilson Garman, Ralph E. Clark, Mrs. Ruth Graft, George G. Hahn, Earl Lenz, Clovis E. Linkous, Mrs. Alberta Maher, John A. Marks, Albert V. Mason, Lowell Melser, Mrs. Grace Merchant, Miss Alma Merwin, Mrs. Margie Messer, Clarence F. Miller, Eugene H. Miller, Miss Gloria J. Miller, Clarence G. Nahrwald, Frank Newport, Miss Martha Newell, Charles Nord, Ersil J.

Norris, Eugene T. O'Keefe, Richard J. Poehler, and Elmer W. Sherbondy.

Mr. Ralph E. Clark and Mr. Earl Lenz are one-gallon blood donors.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Vi Elliott spent last week-end in Racine, Wis., where dollar bills stretch. She brought one back made of rubber. . . . Martha Engert is now driving a new Ford. . . . Andy Anderson must have been hot rodding his Olds 88 again last Sunday as he twisted off another drive shaft. . . . Little Pondo is a faithful hockey fan but last Tuesday night instead of the usual hockey game he took his mother

to the show. . . . Welcome to Ooley, who has come on days. We also have two new girls. Welcome to Ruby Cunningham and Edith Waite. . . . Merle Keesler has now one be prepared as Merle is going to invite us all out for a housewarming and refreshments. . . . This is to let Donna Hahn know that we know that she and Erv were caught flying too low over Mierceton about two weeks ago. . . . Paul Kingsley is the latest addition to the two gun playhouse. . . . Ruth Reed heard about the blanket sale last week and made a mad dash to purchase same. She got the blankets all right but she became excited on the way back and tripped and fell. Everyone around thought that she was trying the blankets out. . . . Doris Reek took a nice long trip to an Army base west of St. Louis.

## Squares Annual Bridge Tourney Starts March 5

The GE Squares Club will launch their annual bridge tournament Friday, March 5, at the Squares Hall. The tourney will continue on March 12 and 19 and is open to members and their guests. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Wendell Hughes, Bldg. 26-2, is serving as chairman of the contest and is being assisted by Art Pherson, Bldg. 16-3. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Pherson are assisting with refreshments and other arrangements for the event.

Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the tourney.

## More on Stork Derby

The Employee Benefits Services Department has accumulated some additional statistics on the recent "Stork Derby" during which time 190 infant share owners were added to the company's stock roll. In addition to the shares of stock valued at almost \$75,000 awarded to the GE babies born October 15, another \$20,000 was paid out to the proud parents for maternity benefits under company sponsored insurance plans.

Parents of 183 of the babies received payment of the maternity benefit under the GE Insurance program. The GE Insurance Plan for employees provides life insurance; weekly sickness and accident insurance; hospitalization, physicians attendance, and surgical benefits; and maternity benefits for women employees. The company sponsored plans for employees' dependents include, in general, hospitalization, surgical and maternity benefits.

Better than 98 per cent of GE employees are helping to provide themselves with health and life insurance protection under the GE Insurance Plan. This is a slightly higher figure than the percentage of employees and their dependents who received payment of the maternity benefit.

In only one case of the 190 did hospitalization of the mother extend beyond 10 days. The GE Insurance Plan for employees provides that in such cases involving complications, daily hospital service benefits are payable after the 10th day of confinement.



**PERFORMS LAST GE JOB**—"Business as usual" keyed Emilia C. Benton's last day at GE before retiring. Jim Goldsberg was one of her many co-workers on hand to wish her a pleasant retirement. She was employed in Bldg. 26-4.

# GE Club Bowlers!

## MEN'S DOUBLES TOURNEY STARTS SAT.

on GE Club Alleys





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, March 1, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Parker 51 lucite pen.  
LOST—Silver rimmed glasses.

**FOR SALE**

ACCORDION—120 bass, mother-of-pearl, Delapae, \$350 or trade and cash. A-99056.

SKATES—Pair of girl's roller skates, good condition, size 7. New Haven 3343.

DRESS—Girl's, size 12, suitable for Easter. Two skirts, size 42 waist; 1 coat, size 10 or 12. All in very good condition. Reasonable. Clean home. A-96103.

GAS RANGE—Chambers gas range. Girl's Elgin bicycle. H-74135.

CEMETERY—Plot of 4 grave spaces. Greenlawn Memorial Park, choice location. Value, \$125 per space. Will take \$75 per space. H-57474.

SUITE—Two-piece, wool, living room suite. All wool, Wilton, 9x11 rug and pad. Six-way floor lamp. H-77620.

MOTOR—Mercury outboard motor, 5 hp., recently overhauled, excellent condition. Safety chain and extra gas container included. \$165. E-40834.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 3 cu. ft., suitable for lake cottage. H-48825.

MARIMBA—6 octave, good condition, excellent tone. \$75. A-70692.

BED—Steel, double bed, coil springs, sturdy mattress, in very good condition. All for \$25. 6309 Buell Drive.

BICYCLE—Girl's Monarch bicycle, excellent condition. \$35. A-89954.

STOVE—Table top, bottle gas stove; cheap. E-65143.

BUILDING—12x12, metal roof. Bench lathe. New Haven, Ind., 1326 Rose Ave., New Haven 4085.

COAT—Boy's, size 6, navy blue sport coat. Size 8 boy's brown tweed sport coat. Green slacks, men's, size 38. Green sport coat, size 40. All like new. E-69123.

HOUSE—Six-room house, two lots, bath space, heat. Good shape for \$1500 cash and take over mortgage of \$2900. 6229 S. Webster St. for further information.

AIR COMPRESSOR—With motor. \$20. Drill press. \$10. E-60871.

BEDROOM SUITE—Two-piece bedroom suite. Includes springs and mattress. H-48340.

COLLIE PUPS—Border collie pups. A-67110.

TROMBONE—King trombone in traveling case. Excellent condition. K-3181.

FILLING STATION—And restaurant for lease. Inquire at 1329 Wall St.

WASHER—Kelvinator, Easy Spin, excellent condition, reasonable. H-64238.

COAT—Girl's red spring coat; size 6; good condition. \$4. H-67211.

LAND—2 1/2 acres, rich, black, well-drained garden land, within five miles downtown Fort Wayne. Reasonable. H-59086.

TROUSERS—Boy's trousers, 28 to 30 inch. Shirts, size 14. E-3189.

BATTERY—Custom-made, galvanized, chicken or rabbit battery. 42 compartments. Also 14-inch Companion jir saw. Leo 2360.

BATH TUB—6 ft. bath tub, good condition. \$15. A-58575.

SUITS—Three men's suits, one tuxedo, one overcoat, size 40, short. Horton washer. Double stone laundry tubs. H-9558.

PUPS—Registered boxer pups. 409 Edgewood Drive. E-71403.

HOUSETRAILER—1949 Tootwood, 17 ft. 2213 Brown St., Fort Wayne.

DOOR—Swinging oak door, 31 x 6 ft. x 5 1/2 mm. Console radio, good condition, walnut. E-79865.

AERIAL—All channel, TV aerial, complete with guide wires, rotor, directional compass finder. E-65404.

OVERCOAT—Winter overcoat, MacGregor quality by Huppenheimer, \$35. H-74311.

CAR—50 Buick Special, 4-door, Dynaflo, R and H, 26,000 mi., one owner. \$995. H-03631.

TABLE—Walnut table and pad, like new, size 36x42, extends to 52 inches. 400 comic books for \$3. A-89332.

PUPS—Boston Terrier puppies, north on 27, 14 miles then east. Watch for Boston signs. Hartmans.

SHOTGUN—16 ga. Mossberg, like new. \$10 off. Guitar, narrow neck, excellent tone, reasonable. 1831 Broadway. E-6354.

MOTOR—One-third hp. motor for \$10. 2707 1/2 Maumee Ave.

**COW AND CALF**—Guernsey cow and calf, Brown Swiss heifer calf in May, Holstein heifer calf in April, two Holstein heifers. 23 head of sheep, some with lambs. Albert Christman, Poe 3 longs on 23.

**TIRE CHAINS**—Hot water heater for car, quart fruit jars, rabbits. 432 W. Butler St.

**IRONER**—Thor portable ironer on standard. \$25. Four lamp shades. H-26069.

**SKATES**—White, shoe, roller skates. \$10; good condition. E-1703.

**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms and bath, unfurnished apartment. Stove, heat, and hot water furnished. Private entrance. A-68185.

**ROOMS**—Large, clean, sleeping room and living room combined, \$8 per week. Comfortable sleeping room, \$6 per week. Automatic heat, use of phone, on bus line. E-2036.

**APARTMENT**—Furnished apartment in private home. Four rooms and bath, new beds, utilities paid. Near Broadway GE. 616 Lavina St. A-66942.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDERS WANTED**—From New Haven, Ind., to either GE plant, first trick, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Jim Monroe, New Haven 4450.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Ossian to Taylor St. plant, 6:48 to 3:18. Ossian 33.

**RIDE WANTED**—Second trick, 3:30 to 11:45 p.m., Broadway plant. 17 mi. west on Road 14. Ext. 2271. Carl Waterson.

**RIDE**—Exchange ride from Huntington to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 301 or Huntington 2134 W.

**RIDE WANTED**—One-half mile south of LaOtto and three-tenths mile east on black top to Broadway plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m., starting March 22. Betty Strong, Ext. 2861.

**WANTED**

**NURSING**—Middle-aged widow lady would like practical nursing or child care. Call after 4 p.m. H-15541.

**STATION WAGON**—1951 or 1952, all metal station wagon, maybe Chevrolet, Ford, or Plymouth. Will buy or exchange 1951 Chevrolet Tudor. E-67416.

**HAULING**—Light hauling and cement work. H-19782.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's, 20-inch bicycle, good condition. Pingpong table in good condition. H-59034.

**PIANO**—Good, used piano. A-57583.

**COAT**—Girl's nice spring coat, size 6 or 6 1/2. Also camping bed roll. H-26185.

**WASHINGS**—To do in my home. A-60482.

**GIRL**—To share my apartment. Reasonable. E-32654.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's 20-inch bicycle, in good condition. H-64473.

**WHEELBARROW**—Used wheelbarrow. E-60189.

**BICYCLE**—Boy's bicycle. H-66934.

**THANK YOU**

I wish to thank my friends and co-workers who contributed to make my retirement party a happy one. My good wishes go to each and every one of you.—Emilie C. Benton.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Just because we have had some nice balmy days and you have a mild case of spring fever, or that your favorite baseball club is in spring training, isn't an excuse to store away the snow shovel. You may have some use for it yet. . . . Some of the girls in the lead section think they have located an ideal spot for an early spring garden. . . . Ruth Denton says that she doesn't intend to drive in front of the lady from New Haven that drives a Ford and speeds, because she's afraid that the little old Chevy she drives will get sucked up in the carburetor of the Ford and sit right in behind. . . . Congratulations on the pink-bootied addition at the Frederick and Esther Glusenkamp home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Louise Hayes and Bertha Furge. . . . It looked like Ada Christie's work was coming down the conveyor decorated with electric blanket wiring. . . . Pres Slack is wearing shirts that will stretch. That way he can keep the buttons from popping off. We don't blame him after seeing his son's picture in the paper. . . . Margaret Foreman has been having a bad case of TV eyes. . . . Maggie Williams was busy last week getting ready for her niece's wedding. She had her wedding dinner at her home. . . . Mrs. Lewis decided not to go to the basketball game with Jack. Sometime later she walked into the bathroom and the odor of bubble bath filled the air. She put on her little bonnet and went right along to the game. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Schlau and Becky Moore, who are hospitalized. . . . Also to Beth Heersche, who is on our sick list.

## TALES from TAYLOR

SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

We notice that Don Arnold is putting on weight so much that he waddles slightly when walking down the aisle. We asked him if he had stepped up his consumption of groceries. This he denied, explaining that since he has ceased to be a sheep herder and that his pet ram no longer chases him around the grazing area, he does not get the strenuous exercise he used to get by hot footing it around the field and jumping over fences. He is now engaged in the business of raising chickens and from his experience he leads us to believe that he is also consuming a goodly lot of same. . . . Dave Bartle received a notice to report to the city traffic office and pay his fine for a minor traffic violation on East Berry St. Dave, having not been on this street for years, could not understand the situation. However, it turned out happily. The offending motorist's 1954 plates bore the same numerals as Dave's old 1951 plates. The records in the traffic office had not been changed. On the day he was to appear he took his wife along to straighten matters out, saying that she had a more honest face than he did and could talk them out of it. However, the error was discovered and Dave was released with a clean slate. . . . In looking over the month of February, we find the birth dates of many famous men, such as Thomas A. Edison, Abraham Lincoln, and George Washington. We have within our circle the birthdays of some well known characters, for instance, Arthur "Breezy" Brandenburger celebrated his on Feb. 7, while our chestnut brown blonde, Marilee Young, celebrated on Feb. 20. Lastly on Feb. 25 we celebrate the birthday of our famous weather prophet, Clarence (Stovendorp) Stove. This day is officially known as TB Day. . . . Brice Martin's young sons like very much to play Indian and cowpuncher, so Brice is busily engaged these days in trying to locate and make a deal on a six-hundred acre plot of ground. On this land he plans on putting several hundred head of western ponies. Then his boys can learn bareback riding and roping. After becoming accomplished horsemen they can play Indian and cowpuncher to their heart's content.

her little niece. Upon asking her, "Is this Janie?" Janie piped up with, "Oh, I thought that was a lady!" And so she proceeded to wish her Auntie Katie a very Happy Birthday. . . . **CRIME DOESN'T PAY:** Joe Baclawski found this to be very true last week when he swiped some tidbits from a fellow employee's supply. He cut himself on the tin can and had to be given first-aid at the Bldg. 4-6 dispensary. . . . **HURRY BACK:** Our chief reporter, Al Happel, underwent a tonsilectomy last Tuesday. We hope by this time your throat is almost back to normal. Also on the sick list is Val Rowan. As of this writing, Val hasn't had his illness diagnosed, but we hope it is nothing serious and that you will be back with us very soon. . . . **WHAT A REVOLTING EXPERIENCE!** So says the E. M. Stanberry's. Seems like they had to pay a baby sitter more than their own children ask for baby sitting. An occasion came up when they needed a baby sitter for their small daughter and the older children were occupied for that evening. The older daughter had been hired by a neighbor as a baby sitter, and the son had a game on, so nothing else to do but hire an outsider. No profit in that we say, eh Stan? . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Sam Moore on March 1 (next Monday). Hope you get a big birthday kiss from that energetic son of yours. . . . **HELLO TO OUR OLD FRIENDS,** Margie Schwartz, Mabel Waggoner, Georgia Garrett, Ruth Richey, Doris Klug, and the rest of the faithful readers of this column. . . . **WELCOME TO TEST ENGINEER:** John McMillian, working for C. J. Herman. . . . **CLUBS, CLUBS, CLUBS!** Floor Sitters' Club, Liberate Club, and now the "Unmatched Shoe Club." Seems like Joe Baclawski joined the latest club by appearing at work with unmatched shoes. That's a good way, Joe, and prospective members, too, of wearing out all the old shoes, eh? . . . **SPEAKING OF** the Floor Sitters' Club, a friend of this reporter asked, "Say, what's the matter with all those people in Bldg. 4-6. Don't you have any chairs up there?"

## COUNT OFF

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

We wish a happy birthday to Sarah Moore. . . . Gladys Pantizan isn't as spry as you think. You should have seen her Sunday morning after Saturday night's bowling! . . . We are glad to have Clara Gidley back after her recent illness. Congratulations to her on her 30 years service with the company. . . . Linda Wahrer, Joan, and Thelma Fry from Huntington,



# Twenty New Members Enrolled in Q-C Club



RAYMOND F. GROTRIAN  
Bldg. 17-2



NELLIE A. WILLIAMS  
Taylor St.



ROBERT E. KALLMYER  
Bldg. 4-6



J. WILMER LAVINE  
Bldg. 4-5



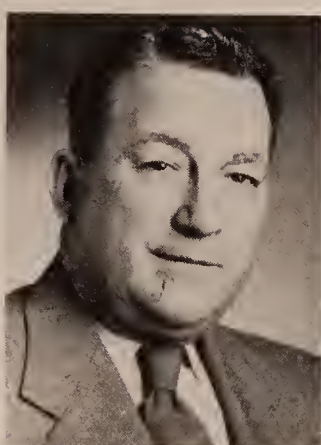
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Bldg. 26-3



BELVA L. IMEL  
Taylor St.



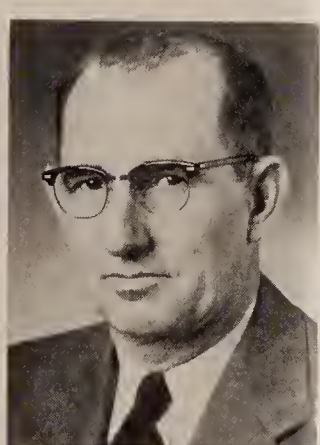
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CLARENCE M. LHAMON  
Taylor St.



PAUL F. SCHOENHERR  
Bldg. 20-1



FRED A. GINZEL  
Bldg. 4-3



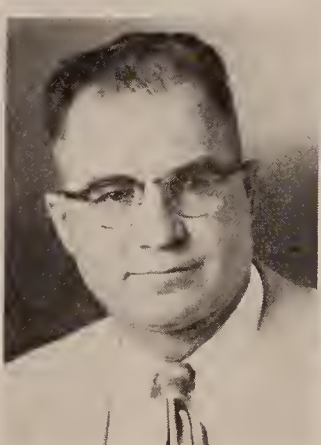
RALPH S. FOUST  
Bldg. 19-5



LEONARD A. GRUBER  
Bldg. 31-1



HAROLD J. AMSTUTZ  
Taylor St.



CHARLES C. CRAIN  
Bldg. 17-4



WILLIAM F. BEHM  
Bldg. 19-1



FRANK W. COULTER  
Bldg. 19-2



GEORGE HOLTHAUS  
Bldg. 17-2



PHILIP G. SINGLETON  
Bldg. 18-1



ELIHU T. LEE  
Bldg. 4-3



GLENN HOON  
Bldg. 19-4





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## Stock Bonus Plan Pays Off This Month

All employees not now enrolled in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will be contacted next week, as a plant-wide solicitation for new Plan members gets under way.

The Plan provides for deductions from pay checks for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Bonds are held by the company for a five-year period and a bonus in General Electric common stock in the amount of 15 per cent of the bonds purchased each year is added to the employee's savings.

More than 42,000 employees who enrolled in the plan five years ago

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## GE Club Sets April 3 and 4 For Spring Musical Revue

A Springtime Musical Revue featuring professional acts has been booked for Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, by the GE Club entertainment committee, Chairman Gordon L. Smith reported this week.

For the first time in several years, the revue will feature

a group of dancers who will present three numbers during each show. The group to be presented on the GE Club stage are the Dorbin Dancers. Their beautiful, eye-catching costumes and numbers have been seen in theaters, hotels, and supper clubs throughout the country. They are rated as one

of the top groups of this type in entertainment listings.

Four other acts have been signed for the show. They include Whitey Roberts, master of ceremonies. "Billboard," a theatrical magazine, terms his act as highly successful, saying "Not only does he stop the show, but he also lives up to his billing, 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh' . . . which he does, easily."

Sanger, Ross, and Andre are a novelty comedy trio coming direct from New York City, where they have been working in musical shows and theaters for the past five years.

Nancine and Robert are a dance team who will combine their talents with the Dorbin Dancers in unusual numbers. The Marimba Starlets provide beauty along with rhythm and music to present an act which has been seen on the west coast and in the mid-west.

Seven performances will be presented on the two days of the revue. Saturday, April 3, shows will start at 3, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4, shows will get under way at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available free of charge to employees for themselves

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## 1953 Sales Set Record; GE Net Earnings Up 9%

Sales of the General Electric Company in 1953 set an all-time record of \$3,128,127,000, an increase of 19 per cent over the 1952 total of \$2,623,888,000, Ralph J. Cordiner, president, announced today.

The company's 1953 net earnings of \$165,728,000 were

nine per cent higher than the total of \$151,720,000 for 1952. Earnings equalled \$5.75 per share of common stock, compared with \$5.26 the preceding year, and represented 5.3 cents per dollar of sales, as against 5.8 cents in 1952. Mr. Cordiner pointed out that effects of Federal taxation prevented "the benefits of General Electric's growth over the last few years from being fully realized in net earnings during 1953." The record high for earnings was \$6.01 per share in 1950 when Federal taxes amounted to only \$6.83 per share as compared to provision for \$10.69 per share for Federal taxes and renegotiation in 1953.

Sales were up in all major product areas Mr. Cordiner said. Greatest increases were in the appliance and electronics group, up 31 per cent; and in the defense products group, up 28 per cent over 1952. Sales of defense materials, however, declined to some extent during the fourth quarter of 1953. Despite this decline, total sales for the company during the final quarter were at an annual rate of more than \$3.1 billion.

Export sales of International General Electric Company, a division of General Electric, were also the highest in its history, representing a 17 per cent increase over 1952. Mr. Cordiner reported. New foreign orders received, however, were somewhat lower than the 1953 level of shipments. Sales of Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd., 98.2 per cent owned affiliate, increased 33 per cent over 1952.

Cash dividends, both declared and paid, during 1953 represented new highs for the company. Dividends paid during the year amounted to \$4 a share, including a special

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### Transformer Hosts 45 Electric Sign Manufacturers Here

Forty-five General Electric distributors from 18 states and five foreign countries toured the Specialty Transformer Department yesterday.

The men were here on a one-day visit that climaxed the week-long National Electric Sign Association convention in Chicago. They were greeted by Samuel Littlejohn, GE commercial vice president, and Carl H. Rinne, general manager of Specialty Transformer. Joseph P. Coughlin, the department's manager of marketing, was official host.

The visitors, who specialize in selling electric sign equipment particularly through neon sign manufacturers, were invited to visit Fort Wayne to see how neon sign transformers are designed and produced.

At their luncheon meeting, the visitors and hosts discussed the future of the sign industry and heard G. B. Park, GE manager of advertising and sales promotion services, who was principal speaker.

Distributors from foreign countries came from Belgium, Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela, and Brazil.

Neon sign transformers have been built in Fort Wayne for more than 25 years. Particular attention was given yesterday to the new transformer introduced by GE at the convention. It is believed to be the smallest and lightest transformer ever provided to the industry in its particular ratings.



**IDEA PAYS CASH**—An improved method of assembling hermetic bushings brought an additional award of \$310 to Albert Oechsle (second from left). Presenting Mr. Oechsle with his award are William H. Crouse, R. D. Grove and Louis Sordelet. Mr. Oechsle is employed in Bldg. 26-5, Specialty Transformer Department.

### WINNING WAYS

## January Suggestions Pay \$2,095 to 170 Employees

Suggestions during January paid \$2,095 to 170 employees. Albert Oechsle, Bldg. 26-5, led the list with a \$310 additional award on a suggestion for an improved method of assembling hermetic bushings. The savings resulted from a reduction in the number of rejects. He had formerly received a \$25 award on this idea as a token payment until the actual savings could be determined.

Waveland Bernadin, of Section 114, at Taylor St., earned \$50. His idea was for a chute made to fit the hopper of the portable belt conveyor, which saved both personnel and time.

Other awards were:

J. W. Budders, Bldg. 4-4, \$45.

B. P. Kramer, Bldg. 4-4, \$45.

Anita Crick, Bldg. 6-2, \$40.

Harry C. Ribel, Bldg. 26-B, \$40.

Paul J. Pfeiffer, Bldg. 26-3, \$35.

Charles Beal, Bldg. 4-3, \$35.

H. C. Miller, Bldg. 4-4, \$35.

P. A. Hill, Bldg. 4-2, \$30.

A. R. Kissinger, Bldg. 6-2, \$25.

James E. Baker, Bldg. 26-5, \$25.

There were 157 persons who received awards of under \$25 in amount.

## Apprentice Group To View Pistons Game Thursday

Apprentice Alumni Association members will attend the Thursday, March 11, professional basketball game between the Zollner Pistons and Rochester Royals at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

The game will begin at 8:15 p.m.

A block of reserved seats has been secured by the group for its members. Tickets may be obtained for \$1.00 per person from contact men, Mare Junk, ticket chairman, reported.

Members may take guests also, Walter Buesking, president, stated, and may purchase tickets for them from contact men, he added.





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## Pay for Both Kinds of Work

In every successful business in this country you find two kinds of workers—employees and share owners. Employees work with their minds and muscles and share owners put their money to work in anticipation of a fair return.

The General Electric annual statement, just released, showed that both of these groups received a return for their work higher than in 1952; the employee took 36.7 cents of each sales dollar and the share owner was rewarded with 3.9 cents out of each sales dollar.

Employers must compete with each other for the work of men's minds and muscles, and likewise, must compete with each other for men's savings. That is why jobs requiring about the same skill, care, and effort pay about the same wages in a given area and that is why investments involving about the same risk must offer about the same expectation of profit.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-three was a year of which we can all be proud. Sales set an all-time record and "pay for both kinds of work" was higher than in 1952.

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## The Blood You Give . . . Helps Someone Live

The blood you give helps someone live. It may be a badly burned child or a mother struggling through a difficult childbirth. It may be a workman close to death as a result of an industrial accident or the survivors of a railway or automobile crash. Your blood will give life itself to these people and help them return to their families and their jobs.

The techniques for donating blood have greatly improved

over the years, so that now it is a simple and painless thing to do. The next time you have the opportunity to donate a pint of blood, remember these easy steps whereby a few minutes of your time may mean life itself to someone needing blood desperately.

- (1) You will register, giving your name, address, age and other routine information.
- (2) Your temperature, weight and height will be noted; and a simple physical examination to determine blood pressure, hemoglobin content, and facts of your medical history will be given.
- (3) Before donating blood you will drink a glass of orange juice.
- (4) The actual donation, handled by a trained nurse, takes only a few minutes.
- (5) After the donation, you will be given a cup of coffee, or tea, or glass of milk with doughnuts and cookies. You will also receive a blood donor pin, a small token of the thanks you will get from someone's heart in helping to save his life.

You can give your blood safely every three months. Every time you do, it will go to the victim of an accident or disaster, or it will be processed into one of the new disease-fighting serums. So, give it now . . . and again and again.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

"He who sails without a chart may return without a ship." . . . I just heard recently that Dick McNiece has been sick with pneumonia. Here's hoping that you will soon be back among the gang, Dick. . . . Our sympathy to Ralph Rockhill on the death of his mother. . . . Art Braun and Clayton Barlick have started on the new low calorie diet which is being advertised in the morning paper. I wonder who will be the first to weaken and slip down the street for a nice, juicy, pork barbecue? . . . John Donovan lost some of his hair last Saturday in an "accident." Saved you going to the barber shop and money besides. . . . Andy Leeuw, what gives with the South American lingo? It seems that when Andy answers the phone, he starts the conversation with a very pronounced "Si." . . . Bob Dowell went over to the dispensary with a crick in his neck. Bob is the newcomer from Texas. Do you reckon he got it from gazing at the tall buildings in our fair city? . . . Who's the culprit that sewed Clyde Enslin's clothes together? . . . George Prince and Pop Seals were staging a little wrestling match in the aisle. All in fun of course. Probably got some good ideas from TV. . . . George Winans, I read your interesting item on the food prices down at the old Fruit House. 1876! H'm. Vas you dere, George?

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Charlie Castle got back safely from New York. He had quite a time doing the big town and he met Rita Hayworth (lucky girl) and Dick Haymes. He also shook hands and exchanged autographs with Rocky Marciano. The trip to the big town did one thing for Charlie though. It made him realize that he is just a small town boy at heart. He says he prefers Ardmore Ave. to the Great White Way

and that the Lincoln Tower is much more beautiful than the Empire State Bldg. . . . These rising coffee prices are causing all of us much concern and Joe Ostrowski is no exception. It seems his wife is drinking more coffee now than she ever did. Joe, being the one who wears the pants in his family, put his foot down. "Look here," he said, "starting right now we are going to cut our coffee consumption in half." So they did; she drinks the coffee and Joe drinks sassafras tea. Good for the complexion, he says. . . . Mildred Messer, the office steno, usually eats with her girlfriend, Emma McCormick, down at Ma's Hash House every noon. Since Mildred gets there about 10 minutes ahead of Emma she orders for the two of them. The other Tuesday, Emma failed to show up. Mildred had to eat two stew dinners, urp. . . . Congratulations to Bob (Officer) Tieman, who now has the mark of a successful businessman, an ulcer. . . . Dick Bodkins was in to visit us last Wednesday. We are glad he is doing well. . . . Walter Gerdorn looks like Jack Webb in his new hat. "Now look here, Tieman, this job has to be gotten out. You know that don't you, don't you? I'm just giving you the facts, that's all, just the facts."

## Words by Walt

POLITICS

OR  
"NO MATTER WHO THROWS IT,  
IT'S STILL MUD"

The Democrats, it seems of late, Are feeling rather tough. Because they claim Republicans Are playing much too rough.

In some Lincoln Day addresses Abe, they claim, seemed 'most forgotten While they, the Democrats, were charged With everything that's rotten.

"Just how long," they asked each other, "Must these accusations last?" "It isn't right, it isn't fair, This digging up our past."

"This dis-intering skeletons Is something we dislike, And if it doesn't stop, by gosh! We'll take it up with Ike."

It didn't stop, and so they started Taking off their coats, And said to Ike, "By Golly, If you want to get our votes

In Congress, you had better call These bloodhounds off our trail, Or be prepared to see Your legislative program fail."

Now Ike, a brilliant soldier, Never was a politician. So he acted like a soldier In appraising his position.

He knew in winning victories There must be cooperation; And before the battle starts, There must be also preparation.

And it's likely he was certain When his plans were being made, That, to win, he'd have to have At least some Democratic aid.

Now you can't expect assistance From a guy you've called a bum; If you later need his help, It's very doubtful if he'll come.

It's more likely he will trip you, When you're running with the ball; And then exclaim, "A clumsy guy Like you is bound to fall."

So Ike told his hatchet men To be a little more discreet, And stop yelling crooks and traitors At each Democrat they meet.

But these fellows with their hatchets Love to hear opponents wail; And there's nothing suits them better Than to twist the Donkey's tail.

So I'm much afraid that Democrats Are due for some abuse, With such hatchet men as Jenner And McCarthy on the loose.

In our Fort Wayne evening paper On the editorial page, There appeared this type of thinking By its editorial sage.

"I'm simply not impressed By all these Democratic tears. This kind of stuff, Republicans Were fed for twenty years."

Now of course, no truer words By mortal man, were ever spoken; Politicians, much like bull-frogs, Make their presence felt by croakin'.

But one thing this editorial Seems to somehow have forgotten, When Republicans ape Democrats, It makes them just as rotten.

I believe if I were President, The thing I'd want the most In Congress would be statesmen, Filling each elective post.

But, it seems, instead of statesmen, Politicians get elected. So this throwing mud and epitaphs, Of course, must be expected.

—W. L. Whonseller.



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**HONORED AT RETIREMENT**—Walter E. Fair (center) says his General Electric good-byes on his last day of work. Mrs. Fair and Terrace Colvin are shown with him. Mr. Fair was employed in Section 417 at Taylor St. before retirement.

## Berdell O. Smith Receives Position As Foreman-in-Training for Sect. 113

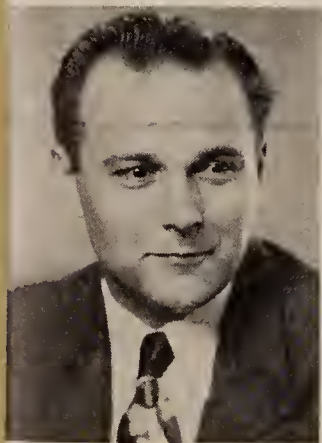
Berdell O. Smith has been appointed a foreman in training in the General Purpose Component Motor Section 113, Taylor St., it was announced this week by Harold E. Koehlinger, superintendent.

When he became a GE employee in 1946, Mr. Smith was a

lathe operator. He entered the Apprentice School in December that year. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in June, 1950, he went to Bldg. 19-5 as a lathe operator and later was a tool planner in the same location.

In November, 1950, Mr. Smith went into the personnel section as a trainee. One year later, he moved to Taylor St. to work in central planning. After going to the Linton plant in 1952, he was a planner until December last year. He returned to Fort Wayne then and worked as a planner in Section 113 until his present appointment.

Joining the U. S. Naval Air Corps in 1943, Mr. Smith served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of



Berdell O. Smith



**GE CODE'S "OUT WEST" PARTY**—Donning western hats and neckerchiefs, members of Decatur's GeCode Club had a western party recently. Enjoying festivities in true western style are (l-r): Dorothy Shaffer, Bldg. 18-2; Mary Maloney, Vera Geimer, and Jo Wolpert, all of the Decatur plant.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

Last Friday three of our apprentices on assignment at Taylor St. came in to the school to work. Ken Johnson, Wilbur Doepke, and Gene Bair informed us that they had run their section out of work. . . . Dave Blackburn has an eye on economy. He is buying a jeep to drive back and forth to school from Decatur. . . . Francis Harter tried to start the week right by waking himself with a milling machine coolant bath. . . . Ray Watkins is not so enthused over his YMCA judo lessons now. He is sporting a well bandaged head. . . . Frank Miller is walking to work nowadays. It seems he demolished his "Black Beauty." Frank says the city is going to seek further details in the case in about 25 days. . . . The first week of "Hoosier Hoopla" of 1954 brought mixed emotions to the school. "Wee Willie" Scheimann probably felt the lowest. He is an ex-cheer leader from Concordia High School. . . . In school athletic activity, the apprentice basketball five is still idle. The playoff was held up by "The House of Magic" show.

## AMBLE IMRELL

The above letters, unscrambled, will spell some General Electric employee's name. All letters for each of the first and last names must be used. Do not combine the letters of the two names.

If this is your name, you will receive a ticket entitling you to \$1 in merchandise at the cafeteria. Come to the GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1, to claim your reward.

Another scrambled name appears elsewhere in this issue.

action for one year prior to being discharged in 1946. He is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association.

The Smiths and their three children reside at 5405 Tyrone Rd.

## French Milliner to Lecture Elex Second Shift Group

Elex second shift members will have a French millinery designer as their guest speaker at the Thursday, March 18, meeting at the YWCA.

Madame Edmonde Baldine, of Chicago, will present a demonstration and discussion of 12 different hat styles representing various centuries. She will also show current styles. "Fashion in Headgear" is the title of her presentation. Members will be models for the show. Madame Baldine's show has been termed "artistic, educational, and entertaining."

Two hats will be presented members as attendance prizes. The luncheon meeting will begin at 12 o'clock noon. Reservations are due by Monday, March 15, and should be made with contact girls. Tickets are \$1.25 per member.

The first shift members will have a spring style show Monday, March 8, in the GE Club. The dinner meeting will begin at 4:45 p.m. Nine members will model spring fashions from one of Fort Wayne's department stores. Helyn Hitchcock, on the staff of charm and modeling schools in Chicago and Fort Wayne, will direct the show.

## Squares Wives Plan Spring Style Show

Tuesday, March 9, is the date of the GE Squares Wives Spring style show. It will take place in the Squares Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and Mrs. W. W. Burhop, owners of the Band Box dress shop, are in charge of the show and will furnish clothing for it.

Refreshments will be served and bridge and canasta games are slated after the program. Door and table prizes will be awarded.

Six members will model the fashions. They are: Mrs. Richard Kilian, Mrs. G. E. Jamieson, Mrs. Richard Abraham, Mrs. J. E. Balclawski, Mrs. J. P. Coughlin, and Mrs. I. L. Cirks.

## West Point is Site Of GE Club Movie

"Francis Goes to West Point," is the full-length feature film to be shown at the kiddies' movie program tomorrow at the GE Club. The program will get under way at 1:30 p.m. and will include chapter 8 of the "Sea Raiders" serial and a color cartoon.

The movie stars Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson, and Alice Kelley, and is filmed at the site of the U. S. military academy, West Point.

## 40 et 8 Sell Tickets To Pistons Game

Members of the 40 et 8 Society, an affiliate of the American Legion, have tickets for sale for the Zollner Pistons vs. Rochester Royal professional basketball game, March 11, it was announced today.

The organization has secured a block of tickets and will use proceeds of sales for its project which pays expenses and fees for three or four girls to enter nurses' training each year.

Tickets may be secured from the following members in the plant: Lester Patton, Bldg. 27; Herman Conrad, Bldg. 26-2; Elmer Fretz, Bldg. 4-1; Charles Thompson, Bldg. 31-2; Howard Orr, Bldg. 28-2; Guy Miller, Bldg. 19-1; and Edward Ehrman, Taylor St.

Since beginning its project, the society has paid expenses for 24 girls in nurses training.



**COWPOKES AND CAMPFIRES**—GeCode's "Great West" party was entertained by several range songs by the Dude Ranch cowboys, who also presented a humorous skit. Dinner was served from a chuck wagon. Emma Goldner and Rosemary Miller were co-chairmen of the event.



## 1953 Sales

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dividend of \$1 per share paid in December. Dividends declared amounted to \$4.25 per share, including the special \$1 dividend, regular dividends of 75 cents declared in each of the first three quarters, and \$1 declared in the fourth quarter payable in January of 1954. Dividends declared were 74 per cent of 1953 earnings, compared with average dividends of 55 per cent of earnings for the years 1947 through 1952.

Employees earned a record total of \$1,050,762,000 last year, an increase of 19 per cent over the \$886 million paid them in 1952. Mr. Cordiner said the average number of employees during 1953 was 222,070, as compared to 206,059 for the previous year, an increase of eight per cent.

Federal taxes on income and renegotiation in 1953 amounted to \$308,500,000 or \$10.69 per share. This was an increase of 17 per cent over the 1952 provisions of \$264 million, or \$9.15 per share. Extension of the excess profits tax at the full rate during the latter six months of 1953 increased taxes for the year by about \$36 million, or \$1.26 per share, Mr. Cordiner said.

Discussing the outlook for the company in 1954, Mr. Cordiner expressed the belief that the year will bring "a more favorable earnings climate than the last several years," even though sales for the company are expected to decrease somewhat from the 1953 peak. The company's defense business is expected to make up a lower percentage of the total business volume in 1954, he said.

"It should be pointed out," Mr. Cordiner added, "that defense business—which the company always stands ready to undertake for our government—is less attractive from an earnings standpoint than our regular commercial business. A shift from defense to commercial sales, therefore, will tend to result in greater earnings from each sales dollar.

"This trend, and changes in the Federal tax structure, should create for 1954 a more favorable earnings climate than for the last several years."

Working capital during 1953 decreased from \$399 million to \$370 million. Mr. Cordiner said this was due principally to additional funds required for investment in new plants and equipment, plus increased dividends.

Expenditures for new plant and equipment in 1953 totalled \$141,046,000, an increase of 15 per cent over 1952 expenditures of \$123,

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Everyone from Podunk Junction to Puckerhuddle was out rooting for their teams as Hoosier Hoopla hit the state of Indiana. If your team didn't win, better luck next year. . . . Eunice Zehr, Mary Zirkle, Mabel Schaaf, Jenny Zimmerman, Elizabeth Wert, and June Baumgartner made the trip to Chicago with the Elex girls. . . . Dorothy Johnson and Hazel Cox have new TV sets. . . . But Eddie Benz is different. His wife saw Liberace on TV and wanted to get TV, but he still says, "No soap." . . . We bid farewell to Connie Sisk, who is spreading the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . Virginia Pelz is a proud new grandma. It's a girl. . . . Verne Kohart spent last weekend in Akron, O. . . . Glad to see Helen Smith ringing in her clock card again. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ruth Limenstahl, Marice Morgan, and Maxine Hathaway. . . . Mary Secrist is really on the ball. She started walking out with a stator in her hand, thinking it was her purse. . . . It was lunch time and Helen Pliett saw her dog near the GE gate. She had two of the girls hold it while she called a taxi. She put the dog in the taxi and sent it home. Sometime later her husband called and asked why she had sent a stray dog home. Fido had been home all the time. Her husband had to make a trip to the GE with the other dog. . . . Paging Helen Houser. Her cousin, Sadie Johnson, had been on the floor seven weeks before she was located. . . . The other day during the snow one of the girls remarked it would be a good time to think about sowing grass seed.

082,000. General Electric's planned investment averaging \$160 million a year in 1954 and 1955, in addition to nearly \$800 million spent in the last eight years, will make a total of \$1 billion in capital expenditures for the first 10 post-war years.

Holdings of cash and marketable securities at the close of 1953 totalled \$435,128,000, an increase of \$84,123,000 over the corresponding total for the previous year.

Inventories after reserves at the end of 1953 were \$641,493,000 compared with \$622,988,000 at the end of 1952. This showed an increase of \$18,505,000, or three per cent. Ratio of inventories to sales decreased however, Mr. Cordiner pointed out. At the end of 1953, net inventories were 20.5 per cent of sales, compared to 23.7 per cent a year earlier.

A comparative statement of current earnings for the years ended December 31, 1953 and 1952 is shown below:

	Year Ended December 31	
	1953	1952
Sales of products and services to customers	\$3,128,127,301	\$2,623,887,509
Dividends, interest, and other sundry revenue	45,600,576	28,599,348
Total Revenue	\$3,173,727,877	\$2,652,446,857
Cost of sales, selling, and administrative expenses*	\$2,699,499,988	\$2,236,726,952
Provision for Federal taxes on income, and renegotiation	308,500,000	264,000,000
Total Costs and Expenses	\$3,007,999,988	\$2,500,726,952
Net Earnings	\$165,727,889	\$151,719,905
*Includes provision for depreciation	\$67,269,345	\$59,773,720

## Stock Bonus

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will receive a financial windfall this month, when they receive their checks under the Plan.

In addition to sharing checks totaling \$233,000, the employees will be credited by the company for GE stock with a current market value of more than \$1 million.

United States Savings Bonds costing approximately \$3,500,000 which have been on deposit with the company since 1948 will be turned over to the employees at the same time.

This is the first return to the employees under the plan which General Electric established late in 1948 whereby employees who buy U. S. Savings Bonds and leave them on deposit with the company for five years receive a stock bonus equal to 15 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds.

At the present time, more than 102,000 persons are participating in the savings and stock bonus plan. Employees are buying approximately \$30 million worth of U. S. Savings Bonds annually. Since the plan was started the employees have purchased bonds costing more than \$126 million.

Under the plan, employees receive the bonds at the end of a five-year period together with a check for the accumulated income and any full shares of stock which have been credited to their accounts. Fractional shares remain to the employee's credit until the addition of fractional shares earned in subsequent years entitles him to a full share or the employee requests cash payment for the value of the fractional shares.

Based on the current value of General Electric stock, for every \$75 invested in savings bonds in 1948 under the GE plan, the employee's investment has increased in value by about \$38.

The plan can be geared to suit nearly every employee's budget with deductions ranging from a minimum of 75 cents to a maximum of \$10 a week. Participants



Paul A. Berghorn

## Berghorn Named To New SIM Post

Paul A. Berghorn has been appointed supervisor of the Engineering Administrative Services Unit in the Small Integral Motor Department at Winter St., J. Herbert Behm, manager of engineering, announced this week.

In 1925 Mr. Berghorn came to GE and entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the school in 1928 and became a draftsman. Later he was a leader in a Fractional Horsepower Motor Department engineering drafting section.

Named requisition engineer in 1937, Mr. Berghorn became supervisor of requisition engineering and drafting two years later. In 1941 he added to his previous duties the responsibility of material

may increase or decrease or stop their deductions whenever they choose.

Since becoming an issuing agent for the United States Treasury Department in 1942, General Electric has issued more than 10 million United States Savings bonds.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Ruby Brandt put one over on me! She asked to have her scissors oiled and I ended up oiling all of the scissors on the bench. . . . A number of people were complaining about sore eyes after Elvie Dafforn wore that shirt again. . . . Whatever story one may tell, Al Miller can top it. Al was relating the story of a friend who had nightmares. His wife was aroused from her sleep by his screams. She found him standing with his hands over his head, yelling, "Get out! Get out! I can't hold up this ceiling much longer!" . . . Al Tyson said he woke his wife during a nightmare. When he awoke he told her all about it. Al said he went back to sleep and dreamed about a pretty girl, but he didn't tell his wife that! . . . Welcome back to Mary Geist, and Gwendolyn Robinson. We are glad to have Gladys Williams back after an illness. . . . Marie Stalter will be missed by her co-workers. . . . Have you noticed that Les Baker and Ivan Lepper suddenly have to get a drink when the payroll girls come out for their cokes? . . . Mason-Dixon line: The boundary between "you all" and "youse guys." Alimony: The high cost of loving. Evil: Of which the original was of apple source.

procurement, planning, and production scheduling.

In 1943 Mr. Berghorn was named a mechanical design engineer and later was named group leader in FHP engineering. He was on special assignment in engineering planning study of SIM until November, 1952, when he was named supervisor of the procedures unit. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Berghorn is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association, Quarter Century Club, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, and is a registered professional engineer.

The Berghorns and their three children reside at 4005 Buell Dr.



HITS 35-YEAR MARK—Herbert J. Bauer (seated center) receives best wishes from a group of his friends on his 35th anniversary with the company. Shown seated (l-r) are Wilford Kinsey, Mr. Bauer, and Frank T. Gamec; standing (l-r) Fred Trautman, Florian Korte, and William Charleston. Mr. Bauer is a set-up man in Bldg. 4-3 at present.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV  
6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates.



Bernard O. Parent

## Heart Attack is Fatal To Bernard O. Parent

A Quarter Century Club member, Bernard O. Parent, 58, died Saturday, Feb. 27, at his home, 4617 Calumet Ave., following a heart attack.

Services were conducted Tuesday, March 2, at the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary and at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. James O'Connor officiated. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

A charter member of the American Legion Post 47, Mr. Parent came to General Electric in 1919 and was a packer in Bldg. 6-2 then. Later, he was a drill press operator, methods planner, and staff assistant on machine operations. In 1950, he became a foreman in Bldg. 4-4 and had this position until his death.

Survivors are his wife, Edna L.; one brother, Omer A.; and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Rahrig.



**SHE WANTS A BOAT** — When Joan wants something, look out! Joan Davis, star of "I Married Joan" on NBC-TV, tries her wiles on hubby Jim Backus when she wants a boat instead of the cabin that Jim wants to buy. It's part of the Wednesday, March 10, telecast of the comedy program, titled "Mountain Lodge," seen at 7 p.m., CST, over WKJG-TV.

## Squares Card Tourney Starts Tonight at 8

Initial matches in the GE Squares Club for 1954 bridge tournament will get under way this evening at 8 p.m. in the Squares Hall. The event will continue for the coming two Friday evenings, March 12 and 19. After the con-

cluding night of play, winners will be announced and prizes awarded.

The event is open to members and their guests. Refreshments will be available. Wendell Hughes, Bldg. 26-2, is chairman. Assisting him are Mrs. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Art Pherson. Mr. Pherson is located in Bldg. 16-3.

The more arguments you win, the fewer friends you have.

## UNITED FUND SAYS THANKS

To: MEMBERS OF THE EMPLOYEE COMMUNITY  
SERVICES FUND OF GENERAL ELECTRIC:

Recently, the United Fund received the final payment on the 1953 pledges from the General Electric Employee Community Services Fund. Our records show that for 1953, a total of \$91,833.87 has been contributed to the support of United Fund agencies.

We would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the generous support given the United Fund drive by the men and women of General Electric Company. It is most heartening to have a group respond in such a manner to the needs of our community's health and welfare programs which go to make Fort Wayne and Allen County a better place in which to live and to do business. Because you gave, life is made brighter for your less fortunate neighbors, the crippled and blind, the needy sick and aged, orphaned and neglected children, and all others served by your United Fund agencies, which include the Red Cross, Community Chest and its 23 agencies; Cancer Society, Local Polio Services, USO, and the Crippled Children's Society.

Again, our sincere appreciation for your support and also, our thanks to the many of you who so actively worked in the campaign as volunteer solicitors.

Yours sincerely,

F. EDWIN SCHOUWEILER,

President United Fund of Allen County

## Story of GE's Guided Missile Project Appears in March Issue of GE Review

The feature article in the March issue of the GENERAL ELECTRIC REVIEW is an exclusive 15-page report of GE's participation in Project Hermes. This is the first time that the detailed, over-all story of the project has been told in an unclassified document. Many of the report's 30 photos have been recently declassified and are appearing in print for the first time.

The account was produced by Review Managing Editor Paul R. Heinmiller, who spent many months doing research work for the article at GE's Guided Missile Department, Schenectady, prior to his visit to the White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. There he observed the work of GE engineers and scientists, and witnessed launchings of Hermes and other guided missiles.

General Electric has been in the guided missile business longer than most people realize. In November, 1944, Army Ordnance initiated with the company a broad program calling for the investigation of all phases of guided missile research, development, and manufacture. GE's first activities involved V-2s, and in 1950 the first GE designed and constructed missile—the Hermes A-1—was launched. The Hermes guided missiles of today are of a considerably advanced design.

## Out-of-County Car Owners Asked To Put License Numbers on File Here

Did you come to work just half awake this morning? Everyone does at some time or another, if we can judge by the number of times employees leave their parked cars with the motors running or their lights burning brightly.

When a member of our plant protection force finds a car alone and in trouble like that, he is quick to note the license number, find the owner's name, and contact the person at work. This can save the employee from a dead battery or an empty gas tank.

Plant protection can only do this, however, when the car has

Allen County license plates, which are registered at the courthouse. For this reason, Chief A. R. Vegalues is asking that each car owner with an out-of-county license fill in the blank below and return it to his office.

A. R. VEGALUES

Plant Protection

Bldg. 10-2

Name .....

Location .....

Tel. ....

Foreman .....

Tel. ....

License No. ....



**EARNs RUBY SERVICE PIN**—Herbert C. Grueb (right) rounded out 40 years of service with the General Electric Company February 19. Mr. Grueb was honored by his co-workers including (l-r) Lisle D. Hodell and James H. Oman. The new wearer of the ruby service pin joined GE in 1914 as a messenger and is now supervisor of shipping in the General Purpose Component Motor Department at Taylor St.



## Tickets Still Available For Foremen's Meeting

Today is the deadline to secure tickets for the Foremen's Association March 10 meeting. Tickets, which are \$1, may be obtained from contact men.

The Southwest Conservation Club will be the scene of the meeting at which new officers will be installed by outgoing president Leonard G. Reuss.

The program will feature "Pantomimist Frank" who will present a skit entitled "Jolson Jests." Refreshments will be served.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

Dolores Stapleton flew to Miami to see the Pistons play. She stayed over the week-end and had a wonderful time. Lucky girl! . . . We are wondering if Mary Cordell shouldn't teach her dog "Nipper" better manners. . . . Mac McDougall, Bldg. 26-2, was telling us his six-months old White German Shepherd dog took first place in a dog show. Since it was the dog's first show, both Mac and pup are happy. . . . Audrey Oberley received some publicity via the "Good Neighbor Policy" over a local radio station. . . . Another one of us has joined the new car club. Mary Cordell has a '54 Ford Crestline. . . . The stacking section enjoyed ice cream and cake due to Frank Shultz being transferred to Bldg. 26-1. We will miss you, Frank, and we hope you like your new job. . . . We welcome John Swales to the stacking section and Elaine Omo to the winding section. . . . If you would like to know the way, the long way that is, from the conference room on Bldg. 26-2 to our own floor see Morris Felger. He found himself in Bldg. 19. What happened, Morris? . . . Why is it that Mildred Leazer always carries a club when she goes outdoors. Could it be that she is afraid of a turkey? . . . We miss Lena Forker. Hurry back, Lena. . . . Ruth Freeland proved she could bake a pie. She brought one in and it passed inspection. . . . It makes no difference to Eddie Alter and Jim McGill whose pills they take. Both have colds, and they were seen trading pills to see which had the better pill. . . . Congratulations to Erma Werling, who is now a Quarter Century Club member. . . . Nancy, do you know that even small grocery boys like tall blondes? . . . Frank Clibon, why don't you tell your real age instead of saying that you are five. . . . Our sweeper, Levi, can't figure out why his gas gauge reads empty when full and vice versa. Try putting the battery in right and see what happens. . . . Art Pequignot's latest reason for being late, "I danced too much last night, but I had fun." . . . Nellie Wendt thanks everyone for the nice gift that was sent to her while she was in the hospital. . . . Congratulations, Wanda Grimm, on your patriotic gesture in knitting for the Britains.

Sbe: "Well, what excuse have you got for coming home at this hour?"

He: "Well, my dear, I was playing golf with a friend and . . ."

She: "What? At 2 a.m.?"

He: "Sure, we were using night clubs."

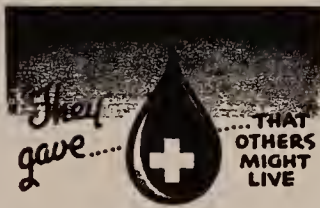
## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST. by Luana Oehlhasen

Fred Campbell is a proud grandfather for the first time. The new arrival is named John Edward. . . . Henry Carnall is a proud grandfather again, too. . . . When we walked into the Foremen's Office the other morning, we found Jim Brebner standing on a chair. My goodness, Jim, was the mouse very big? . . . We also saw Bob Duras smoking a pipe and a cigarette at the same time. It seems he forgot he was smoking the cigarette when he picked up his pipe. . . . Fred Vogt and Walt Niemeyer have no excuse for not raising their averages now. Dale Irwin's little girl, Molly, gave them some pointers. So let's see you go to town now, boys. . . . Our deep sympathy to Norman Biddle in the death of his brother and to Walt Niemeyer whose sister died in California. . . . Rosie Koons is now feeling much better. You're looking rosier every day, Rosie. . . . If you want to see Liberate-the-Second (referring to a new hair-do), see June Spillner. She says she will give autographs by appointment only. . . . Blanche Mountz visited with her grandson in Indianapolis last week-end. . . . We hear Ed Hines is contemplating taking over a 17-room house and several oil wells. How about that, Ed? . . . The painting season is here already. Several of the wives have their husbands hard at work. In one case, we hear it took one husband a week to get the paint mixed. . . . Maxine Daniels, Kathryn Aldrich, and Sandra Brown spent last Saturday in Chicago with the Elex Club. . . . Welcome back to Clayton Culver who was off sick. (For half a day.) . . . Happy birthday to Mike Brayer, Fred Campbell, Paul Clendenen, and Florine Elzey. . . . For any odd jobs that you need done around your house, please use the following directory: Home building and plumbing, Eldon Bell; and radio repairman, Hugh Neely. Anyone else wishing to list his name in this directory, please contact the

writer. . . . We wonder when Lou Anne Beauchamp will latch on to a fellow if she is going to be as careless about losing him as she is her rings. . . . Dorothy Money spent last week-end in Angola. . . . Kathleen Jencks is going swimming again this week-end. Make sure there's water in the pool this time, Kathleen.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION by Ruth Sorg

Another television fan has been added to the list, Martha Newell is the proud owner of one. . . . Barbara Meyers, a former employee and now an Ensign in the Navy, paid us a visit last week. . . . Edna Turnbaugh and husband spent the week-end in Cleveland. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jean Hockenberry's little boy who has the chickenpox, and also to Pat Davis' little girl who has the scarlet fever. . . . This is the last warning to Vera Poe, who is going to take the fatal step on Easter Sunday. Don't believe two can live as cheaply as one. . . . Joan Schuller is her spry old self since she didn't play basketball over the week-end.



The following employees donated blood during the week ending Feb. 19.

Lewis Barney, Robert Crosley, John Franke, Paul E. Frantz, Robert McCollister, Miss Lora Schroeder, Robert Rietdorf, Richard R. Didrick, John E. Howard, Bernon J. Huguenard, Richard Madden, Ralph Schroeder, James Stoiche, and Pondo K. Vlasheff.



**CUTS RETIREMENT CAKE**—Clarence Caseldine (second from left) cuts his retirement cake for (l-r) Daniel Aughenbaugh, Charles Foreman, Philip Schott, and Carl Steinbacher. Mr. Caseldine, a former trucker in Bldg. 4-B, also received a television set as a gift from his co-workers.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Hazel Davis

Another new face around 11 frame is June Olson. We are glad to see you back, June. . . . It is "so long" to Marvis, Barbara, Ruth, and Iris as they are transferred to Bob Hull's new line. . . . Happy birthday to Frieda and Leona. . . . Welcome back, Blanche Lattimore and Norma Huff on the brazing line. Welcome to Hollis Jack in the 430 group. . . . Denver Coolman and Rowland Parner are the "Rover Boys" of Div. 17. . . . Opal Snider, you should turn on your machine before calling for the repair man. . . . Adele Weidtfelt says you have to be very fast to do your housework during the commercials on television.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Ray Smith, Dorothea Miller, Fred K. White, Martha K. Ruhl, Fred Bender, Virginia A. Whitney, Henry Borne, Kenneth Arnett, Doris Case, Maurice Cook, Robert Crecelius, Ed Dahlin, Max Fielitz, Lawrence Case, Irene Holley, Alvin Happel, Jess Hart, Ed Worden, Oliver Tracey, Warren Hawley, Audrey Hickernell, Alice Fuchshuber, Erma Manor, Raymond Meyers, Marjorie Ogden, Mary Schlau, Joe Wyss, John Hippenhammer, Joe Zephyr, Claudia Twibell, Robert Reardon, William Nodine, Eva Morrison, Herbert Luntz, Mildred Insley, Ollie Harvey, Howard Harold, Eugene Diehm, Daniel Burley, Elizabeth Bieber, Gladys Baltes, Robert Taylor, Norman Wolf, and Charlotte Ester.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Garland Herron, Alfreda Gessler, Daniel Antrim, Elizabeth Williams, Fred Adams, Leonard Jenne, Loretta McCarroll, Albert Wickliffe, Emma Phillips, Robert Crecelius, Warren Hawley, Edward Dahlin, Audrey Hickernell, Doris Case, Robert Gotschall, Miguel Garza, Fred Bender, Dorothea Miller, Paul Devor, Mildred Fast, and

## SLEUTHING in 4-6 by Al Happel

BY-BY: Last Friday we bade farewell to Gene Yealy who will spend his next test assignment at Winter St. Leaving us today is Glen Shaver. Glen's next assignment is at the Philadelphia Works. A little gal who has been with us for a long long time, Donabelle Degler, is also leaving us today to become a full-time housewife. Donna, we shall miss you and we wish you loads of good luck and please let us hear from you now and then. . . . HELLO SHIRLA HENNEY, our new messenger. Shirla is married and lives at Columbia City. . . . WE ARE HAPPY to report that Bob Humbert, Val Rowan, and our star reporter, Al Happel, are all back with us again after a siege of illness. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAYS to Ina Archer on March 6; a former employee, Maxine Lonergan, on March 7; Bonnie Leazer, March 8; and Johnny Boeckel, March 11. Hope you all have very pleasant birthdays. . . . WELCOME to Katherine Jamerson. She is an engineering assistant working for R. W. Dochterman. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: Jerry Duryee was presented with a cake from his fellow workers. . . . HELEN SMITH, also of Accounting, struck it rich over the week-end as a result of the Sectional tourney. Her old alma mater pulled through with flying colors. Now it's "on to State." . . . ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of a German shepherd dog, please notify Accounting at once. Clarie Mygrant has been deviling her husband for months to get her a dog, and he has finally consented to her having one, if it's a German Shepherd.

### Ray Smith.

### Returned to Work

Rufus Niblick, Stanley Tisovic, Allison Van Wormer, Helen Mossburg, Richard Smith, Jr., Gladys Smith, Betty Emrich, Oscar Meyers, Bethel Heersche, Margaret Mueller, Lucille Miller, Lucille Bates, Daisy Long, Margaret Lehman, Lawrence Huffman, Carolyn Kocks, W. M. Rowan, Dorothy Mondy, Chester Bend, Alma Wilkinson, Frederick Peck, Helen Platt, Rosella Koons, William Hodge, Willadean Todd, Lillian Harris, Margaret Kenyon, and Wayne Chapman.



# GE Club Springtime Revue Talent Lineup

## Spring Reveue

(Continued from page 1)

and members of their immediate families. The date when tickets may be secured will be announced in the GE NEWS next week. Employees must present their GE Club membership cards to get tickets. The GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, and 18 members of the entertainment committee will have tickets for the seven shows.

Tickets for the Springtime Musical Revue will be available at a date to be announced later. To secure tickets, employees must have a GE Club membership card for the current year. Any employees who do not have their cards should contact their foreman to obtain cards.

New employees should get cards at the employment offices at Broadway, Taylor St., or Winter St.



NANCINE AND ROBERT



WHITEY ROBERTS  
Master of Ceremonies



SANGER, ROSS, AND ANDREE



MARIMBA STARLETS



DORBIN DANCERS





LOUIS P. MANZ (second from left) receives 30-year congratulations from Clarence Linsky, C. B. Unecapher, Ed O. David, and David Bridges. Mr. Manz has been a truck driver for GE since 1923. He now works out of Bldg. 6-1.



CLARA GIDLEY (seated) is surrounded by her GE friends on her 30th anniversary as an employee here. With her are (l-r) Mary Shreve, Florence Minnich, Goldie Waikel, and Vadas Putt, all of whom have more than 25 years of service. Mrs. Gidley is on miscellaneous assembly work in Section 417 at Taylor St.



EDWARD JACKSON (right), an engineer in the Taylor St. Laboratory reached his 30th anniversary as a GE employee recently. Mr. Jackson is congratulated on the occasion by Ford Zimmer and Roland E. Kohl.



HAROLD GEORGE (left) gets best wishes from Paul Lehman and Walter Holloway as he winds up 30 years with the General Electric Company. Mr. George is a set-up man in Section 114 at Taylor St.



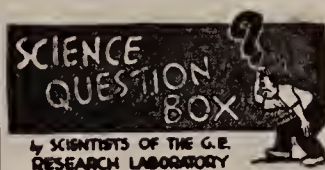
CARLOS S. CAMPBELL (right) greets Bill Pierce and John Root on his 30th anniversary with General Electric. Mr. Campbell is on test repair work in Bldg. 20-1.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

"Bugs Bunny" Bucher can't smile these days, his teeth you know. . . . Ensign Barbara Meyers visited us Thursday. She is an occupational therapist for the Navy. She formerly worked in Shipping. Nice to see you, Barbara. . . . Virginia Goeglein is ill with tonsillitis. . . . In spite of the snow and rain, several of our girls enjoyed the trip sponsored by Elex to Chicago. Just nothing like the Windy City. . . . Ed David has the TV bug. Ed is in the market, but can't make up his mind what to buy. The boys in Bldg. 6-1 didn't want to see Ed suffer any longer so they presented him with a beautiful 21-inch GE model. Ed seemed very happy with this gift and it was on display on his desk all day. Of course, this was a home-made model from a wooden box and a picture from a GE calendar. . . . Happy birthday to Robert Whonsetler, Delwood Bucher, and Francis Parker.



Q. Why is acid sometimes put into oil wells?

A. As oil flows through porous rock, on its way to the wells from which it is taken out for the use of man, it tends to carry with it small rock particles. These may in time plug up the pores through which the oil passes. If such "reservoir rock" is limestone, the flow of oil may often be restored, at stored, at least partially, by treatment with acid. This dissolves the limestone and reopens the small passages through which the oil has been moving.

Q. Is there anything in the old proverb, "Rainbow in morning, sailors take warning; Rainbow at night, sailor's delight?"

A. Yes, this saying is justified to a great extent. A rainbow is always seen opposite to the direction of the Sun, and results from the bending of the Sun's rays in raindrops. Hence a morning bow must appear in the west, while one in the evening is seen to the east. Weather in general moves from west to east. Therefore, a rainbow seen at night is likely to result from a storm that has already gone past, while one seen in the morning may be from an approaching storm or shower.

Q. What causes "gooseflesh"?

A. This roughness of the skin, which is induced by cold, or by strong emotions such as fear, is a result of the involuntary contraction of muscles that form a little cylinder around the base of each hair. The hair is thus raised, an effect that can be observed in a cat when it is scared or angry. In the human body, hair that was present in an earlier evolutionary stage no longer occurs but the muscular equipment still remains. When these muscles contract, they cause the little bumps on the skin which is commonly called "gooseflesh."

Are you often  
**OVERTIRED?**



Consult your doctor!

Pastor: "Good morning, sonny. I hear the Lord has sent you two little twin sisters."

Sonny: "Yes, sir, and daddy says the Lord's the only one who knows where the money's coming from, too."



# OWLS RUN VICTORY STRING TO 17

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls took the measure of Salisbury last Thursday morning by the score of 34 to 27 to run their winning streak to 17 in a row.

In the first quarter for the Club team Bob Markey hit two field goals and Anspach, one. Gladieux, White, and Etter each added a free throw for a first quarter total of 9 points. Salisbury was held to a single basket and two free throws for four points.

## Shroyer, Delman Lead Doubles With 1288 Total

In the second period each team scored 13 points. GE obtained their points on baskets by White, Markey, Wilson, and Fisher, two by Gladieux, and a free throw by Dickey. This put GE in front, 22 to 17, at the half.

GE dropped a point from their lead in the third, when Salisbury scored 6 points, while the Owls hit for only 5 points on a field goal by Wilson, and a basket and a foul shot by White, for a third quarter score of 27 to 23.

In the final period GE scored only 1 field goal, by Bob Markey. The rest of the scoring was done at the charity stripe where the Owls hit 5 out of 8 to make the final score: GE, 34, and Salisbury, 27.

Next week Salisbury meets Aircraft Gear at 9 a.m.; Zollner and GE get together at 10 a.m.; and Eckrich plays Indiana Rod at 11 a.m.

### SECOND HALF STANDINGS

	W.	L.
GE	7	0
Indiana Rod	6	1
Aircraft Gear	4	3
Zollner	2	5
Salisbury	1	6
Eckrich	0	6

GE	G.	F.	T.	Salisbury	G.	F.	T.
White	2	4	8	Decker	0	3	3
Markey	4	0	8	Emenbiser	1	4	6
Anspach	1	0	2	Nahrwald	0	0	0
Etter	0	3	3	Smith	2	2	6
Wilson	0	2	4	McAlhany	0	3	3
Gladieux	2	2	6	Beck	0	0	0
Dickey	0	1	1	Johnson	4	1	9
Fisher	1	0	2	LaFever	0	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	LaTourette	0	0	0
				Trump	0	0	0
				Worman	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34	Totals	7	13	27

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt &amp; Larry Reed

Watch for the latest book on the best seller lists: "How to Go In Business and Out Again in Five Minutes," by John Howard. . . . A welcome addition to our winding section, but by no means a stranger is Lucille Welch. . . . While our motto is: "Progress Is Our Most Important Product," nevertheless, we offer our sympathies to Cy Seymour on losing his job at the Golden Gloves Fights. Remember, Cy, the machine is replacing the man. . . . The honeymoon must be over. Clarence Nussel now complains that in order to get his breakfast he has to go to a restaurant. . . . For the very latest and most unusual method of preparing pickled heart and pig's feet, contact Alice Pfueger. Because of her great affection for these dishes she decided to make some herself. After buying the meat, she cooked it and prepared to soak it in vinegar but had to delay because she had no vinegar. After it had been obtained, the last step in the operation had been completed. When a customary waiting period had elapsed she went to the crock to sample her efforts but strangely enough they tasted very sweet. On further investigation she found that she had used sweet cider for

the pickling process. All hail the new Jane Weston. . . . It's a pleasure to welcome an old friend, Lloyd Pinkerton, who has assumed his new duties in the Test Section. . . . While it was disheartening to lose out in the tournament, Mike Lowe derived some measure of enjoyment when his boy broke the scoring record at Elmhurst. . . . This is one item we are very glad to report: Helen Fletter's two boys, who were in an accident last week, are both coming along well. In all sincerity we wish them both a very speedy recovery and no lasting ill effects. . . . Quotation for the week: "The size of a man can be measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry."



**'DON'T FENCE ME IN'**—A class in fencing instruction is being taught at the GE Club Friday evenings currently from 7 to 9 p.m. Among the students are Ed Papiez, Bldg. 26-2, and Glenice Blume, Bldg. 31-2, who are practicing under the watchful eye of instructor Joe Bahr, Bldg. 20-2, left. The classes are open free of charge to employees.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Ruth Reed went on the excursion to Chicago with the Elex Club last Saturday. When she arrived back in Fort Wayne her husband was supposed to meet her. He was detained a while in Columbia City trying to explain to the judge why he was flying so low on his way to Fort Wayne. After a small fee he arrived at the station. It's a good thing that Ruth left him a couple of dollars. . . . Jackie Keller worked all last Saturday preparing a fruit salad for 16 people who were going to have a potluck in Auburn the following day. Sunday Jackie and Ralph got up early, loaded the fruit salad in the car, and left for the big dinner in Auburn. When they arrived they drove around looking for the party. No one was home so finally Jackie called Fort Wayne to see where everyone was. Then she found out that the party was to be this Sunday and not last. Anyone wanting some discolored fruit salad, contact Jackie! . . . We are sorry to hear that Red Doakes is ill. Here's hoping him a speedy recovery. Hurry back, Red, the place doesn't seem the same without you. . . . If all of the foremen were hoarse last Wednesday morning it was because they had a good time at the hockey game Tuesday evening. If they use some new

phrases such as face off and high sticking it is because they picked them up at the hockey game. . . . Andy Anderson and George Lude-man were in Milwaukee at a bowling tournament last week-end. The team was still in the money when they left. . . . Little Pondo was initiated into the 40 et 8 last Saturday. I'm not going to say what he was required to do but if you were uptown and saw a girl that looked like Pondo, it wasn't Pondo's sister. . . . Another person was convinced this week that TV is here to stay. Butch Konow is the latest newcomer to the "Two Gun" playhouse. . . . Welcome to Lucile Schelper, who is the new addition to Bldg. 6-3 office. I wonder if she's any relation to that guy in Div. 17 by the name of "Oscar." . . . All together let's say, "Happy birthday" to Barb Smith, Ed Hils-mier, and Little Herbie Tilbury.

## COUNT OFF

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

We welcome Vivian Eggelston to our section, 17x51. . . . Luida Wahrer spent Sunday in Troy, Ohio, with some Komet fans. . . . Our sympathy is with Grace Hunt, whose father-in-law passed away. . . . We wish Mabel Staley a speedy recovery. . . . Herman Watters was very happy over his mail from Charlie Engle, who is visiting in Florida. . . . Laura Adams, Al Seifert, Oral Emerick were all seen Saturday afternoon at the basketball game. Some are rejoicing and others are blue. . . . Laura Gerber says she really enjoys working on Saturdays with group 17x61, especially when there is food involved. Sarah Moore made vegetable soup that was just out of this world. Clarabelle Whiteman furnished the crackers. Laura, they tell me your coconut cream pie was deluxe. Cozey Wampler was also in on the potluck, but no one told her to bring a thing. So watch out next time, Cozey! . . . Virginia Buesching is very proud over the new arrival in her brother's family in St. Louis, Mo., her first niece.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Not having had much success in his former business ventures, that of peddling dogs and hogs, Howard Harold is giving these up and plans on going into the general contracting business. He is now busily engaged in assembling the numerous tools of the trade and is going to practice on his own house, giving it a general overhauling before throwing himself upon the unsuspecting public. When he completes his own home we definitely want to see it, but with misgivings, as no doubt it will resemble the house that Jack built. . . . Herman Hake was telling us the other day that he was glad to see the grass starting to get green again. He is getting tired of keeping those three sheep of his in the house. He is very hopeful that he will be able to turn them out to pasture soon. He also told us that due to the fact his sheep have done so well he is planning on acquiring several head of nanny goats to keep the sheep company. . . . Clarence Stove, being a devout fan of our popular TV weather forecaster, Ken Newendorp, has gone so far as to project his observations on a 21-inch corrugated paper screen here in the plant. Everyone is showing quite a lot of interest in his daily summary of the weather front. He is also thinking very seriously of changing his name to Clarence TV Stovendorp. . . . Bob Gerdorn who has been talking marriage for quite some time, and planning on having the nuptial vows solemnized on July 24 this year, has begun to show the white feather. We do not know for sure whether or not he is getting cold feet as time drags on. His latest date is some time in September, which will be all right if he does not continue to set the date ahead. This is dangerous as many a young swain has lost his lady fair by just such a practice.

The man who gives in when he's right is weak, spineless, and probably married.—James Balke.

## FARMNOD MASDA

The above letters, unscrambled, will spell some General Electric employee's name. All letters in each of the first and last names must be used. Do not combine the letters of the two names.

If this is your name, you will receive a ticket entitling you to \$1 in merchandise at the cafeteria. Come to the GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1, to claim your reward.

Another scrambled name appears elsewhere in this issue.



## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Jake Arnold drove his car to work one day last week. This alone is an occurrence worthy of note. It is very seldom that he is permitted to have the car. He has now spoiled his chances of ever getting it again because he forgot to take it home with him that night. When his wife met him at the door and asked where the car was he replied with typical "Arnold" fast thinking that he had lost his keys and had to come home for the spare set. Under intense cross-examination by the family, however, he broke down and admitted that he forgot the car. His wife spent the next six hours on the phone telling all of Jake's friends, acquaintances, debtors, and creditors the story. P. S. Jake was given 45 minutes to bring the car home. . . . At 10:30 a.m. Bill Rohe's two office companions told him it was time for lunch and, without noticing the time, Bill hurried to the cafeteria and wondered why he was first in line. Realizing he was too early, he turned to leave and was caught in the act by a fellow employee. He explained that he was ordering steak and mushrooms so they would be ready for his dinner. This being a little out of line for a cafeteria meal, Bill was really surprised when at his regular lunch time he was handed a platter of the meal he had said he ordered. He enjoyed it immensely, but then became embarrassed when he discovered his change was too short to pay the \$1.40 check. He was saved from having to do dishes by a helping hand, but hereafter he will be sure to check the time more closely to avoid another such adventure. . . . Two employees of the Wire section have been lucky winners at the local hockey games. "Doc" Menefee won the electric razor for January, and Art Gardt won two free tickets to a future hockey game. . . . Birthday greetings to V. Sheets on March 3; Jess Easterday on March 5; "Salty" Coulter on March 7; and Esther Shannon on March 8. . . . After reading in the "Parade" section of the Sunday paper a couple of weeks ago about milk baths, Emory McDaniels accidentally tried the same treatment. The only

trouble was that while he was pouring some waste compound into a scrap drum the funnel moved and made him change to dry clothes. . . . It was an unusual happening, but Oscar Baumgartner had to give his fish away after catching them because he sprained his wrist and couldn't clean them. Even after the favor of saving someone a fishing trip, he still wasn't invited out to eat them, making the whole trip unsuccessful. . . . Carl Junk was getting out of his car with 10 pounds of popcorn when he spilled the entire contents on the street. As soon as he stepped into the house he was questioned as to where it was. He told his wife he needed a broom and dust pan to clean it up from where he spilled it in the street. She told him he needn't bother because she wasn't going to eat any of it, and that he was to get another order. . . . Mary Johnson has left the cost section to take up home duties. She is being replaced by Willadean Todd, who has returned after a leave of absence. . . . Austin Garman has also left the company to take up the duties of a city fireman.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Martha Musselman on the loss of her father, also to Luella Boyce on the death of her brother-in-law, James Boyce. . . . Our visitor for the week was Monte Kelsey. Retirement certainly agrees with Monte. He's looking fine. . . . Violet Trammel and Nellie Parr have left us to work at Winter St. Norman Langmeyer is in Bldg. 26-5. Good luck, girls. Our loss is someone's gain. . . . Wilma Burkholder has finally returned to work after having been off work because of a broken arm. Welcome home. . . . Junior King is whistling the "Prisoner's Song." He was given a ticket in South Whitley for running a stop sign. . . . The starlings have come home to roost in Tony Lupe's martin house. Can't they tell the difference? . . . We're sorry to hear that Homer Hibler's boy, Stevie, has a broken hand. Reason? Basketball. . . . The bowling team, of which our eminent Bldg. 19-2 foreman is a member, will be mo-

toring to Louisville, Ky., for a tournament. Who's the foreman? Oh, that's Emmett Zollinger. . . . Florence Hindman, Edna Etlzer, and Gladys McNillan joined Elex in a trip to Chicago, Saturday. . . . Roy Lawrence is moving to his summer home at Hamilton Lake in a week. Some guys get all the breaks. . . . Birthday congratulations to Emmett Zollinger. Jack Benny and Zolly are now the same age. . . . Ernie Linn is now wheeling himself around in a wheel chair at the Lutheran Hospital. We're certainly glad to hear that. . . . Earl Beber, "The Man of the Hour." The cops caught up with him and the stork is on his trail. The cops he might have out-run, but the stork is a sure thing. . . . Murray Johnson used to be a skeptic about this television business. Not any more. Just call him T. V. Johnson from now on. He joined the club. . . . Leonard Michel and staff have been wanting a new secretary, blonde preferred. The writer has always been under the impression that they liked them brunette and brainy, but it just goes to show brains never get you anywhere. It's the local color that does the trick. . . . Bob Stute's wife went to Tucson for a visit. Did that ever cut off Bob's pies and cakes he used to bring in his lunch! . . . Welcome, Lois Weeks, to DC Motor Generator. Good-by to Dorothy Whonsettler, who has gone to work in Bldg. 31-1. . . . Another TV field is Lowell Kelsey. Between my car and the TV, I would pick the TV, Lowell says. I park my car and then I park by the television. . . . To Anthony Lupe we extend our sincere sympathy on the loss of his wife, and to Emile Droege on the loss of her great niece. . . . Congratulations to Melvin Yoquelet. He has a new baby daughter. . . . Paul Hathaway needs a new car and a new furnace. His furnace blew up and his car quit running.

## SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

To the family of Carl Swanson, we extend our sympathy. He was buried Feb. 20 in Montpelier, Ohio. Former co-workers from the tool room were pallbearers. . . . Our sympathy also goes to Bernie Fortman. Her father passed away. . . . Evelyn Daugherty has been spending much time at the bedside of her father in the Wells County Hospital. She reports he is improving nicely and we all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . After buying cokes for co-workers all week Kenny Geisinger finally discovered some nickels have "heads" on both sides. . . . Ed Rosenbeck is having quite a lot of difficulty tuning in his television set. It has been suggested that Bert Brown teach him how. He uses a mirror and tunes his in from the back. . . . Jerry Struter has completed his time in the Army and is now home. . . . Birthday greetings to Carmen Sordet and Dessie George. . . . If Ray Lepper seems a little "chesty" he has a good reason. He is now in the category of grandfather. This baby girl is very unusual, practically walking and saying "Grandpa," at the age of two weeks. . . . John Roose inquired of Johnny Wilson what roast would be the best buy for Sunday dinner. Johnny sold him an arm roast. Later Roose told Wilson the roast was delicious, what there was to it. His wife decided it was so nice it would have to make two meals. Incidentally Johnny is a Saturday butcher. . . . Oliver Tracy is on the sick list. We wish him a quick recovery.



**RETIREMENT GIFT**—Forest F. Wilson (left) displays the outboard motor he received as a retirement gift on his last day of work. Assisting him are H. F. Briggeman (center) and T. Wayne Jones. Mr. Wilson has been a GE employee since 1918 and was a leader in the shipping section, Bldg. 6-1, before retirement.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Belated birthday greetings to Junior Lake, Junior celebrated Feb. 16. . . . If you don't believe Eloise came to the party last week in her Western attire just ask her. With Eloise, seeing is believing.

Not long ago while heading for the dock, I saw the girls were standing at the clock.

They were laughing and looking in a sack saying, "I never saw a thing like that."

Told me Elsie Peters brought this from home.

And this happens to be home grown. It was just an Irish potato grown so queer.

This freak proved to be a curiosity here.

Now this is one potato that got around. When Jay Moser saw it, it was Office bound.

After that it went to Fort Wayne, you see.

So Otto Huffman could show his wife, Dorothy.

Heard it is now wilted and shooting sprouts.

Reminds us it's almost time to put gardens out.

If interested better order right away. For Elsie says she sold four bushels that first day.

We wish to extend heartfelt sympathies to Dorothy Schnepf and other members of the family upon the recent death of their father, William "Bill" Schnepf, Sr. . . . Frank Sprunger and Arthur Closs of Bldg. 2 are back with us after several weeks being laid up with injuries. We're happy to see Frank and Art enjoying good health again. . . . We're also glad to have Dewey Neidigh back after a short illness. Best of health to you, Dewey. . . . Congratulations to the Monmouth Eagles who repeated as Sectional high school basketball champs for the second straight year. Monmouth's next foe will be North Side, winner at Fort Wayne. Keep going, you Eagles! . . . In the last week there has been but one topic of conversation—basket-

ball. Some observations are: Phyl Gerke dying ten thousand deaths during Commodore - Monmouth game. . . . Tom Haubold after the Decatur-Geneva game, "On to State." . . . Marie York playing the hardest game of the tourney. . . . Dwight Little, "Bluffton has the best team." Bob McAfee admitting it Monday morning. . . . Red Tumbleson eating Harvey Hileman's candy. . . . Art Dennig changing teams. . . . Martha Myers at the big bonfire in Wren.



**RETIREMENT CELEBRATION**—August Rodenberg (seated) is congratulated on his retirement last month by O. W. Rodenbeck, while a group of his friends looks on. Mr. Rodenberg first joined the company in 1919 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5. He was an inspector in Bldg. 19-5 before retirement.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

## CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, March 8, 1954

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Keys in Bldg. 26-1.  
LOST—Scottish Rite tie holder.  
FOUND—Lady's tan fabric glove.  
FOUND—Lady's gray wool neck scarf.  
FOUND—Lady's sterling ring, green set, Taylor St. parking lot.  
FOUND—Rhinstone and black ear drop.

## FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE—Nice, treadle sewing machine, like new, in excellent condition. \$20. Nice upright Hoover sweeper in excellent condition with built-in light, attachments. \$20. A-59323.  
DAVENPORT—Maroon freize, good-looking, excellent condition. \$35. Blue-gray occasional chair, \$5. 4930 Oliver St., K-1086.  
GUITARS—Two electric Hawaiian guitars, one electric amplifier, good condition, will separate. H-03454.  
IRONER—GE compact, rotary ironer with stand. \$50. A-78535.  
HOME—Six-room, all modern home. Includes large lot, almost new garage, large basement, new coal furnace, rug carpeting. Bendix automatic washer, hot water heater, venetian blinds. After 4 p.m. Herman E. Hertz, Box 34, Zanesville, Ind.  
MOTOR BIKE—1950 model James motor bike, in good condition. Driven 3,000 miles, \$175. Richard Morton, Hoagland; 2 shorts, 2 longs on 62.  
SEWING MACHINE—Minnesota sewing machine, electric, reasonable. H-20944.  
CAMERA—Argus, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 reflex camera, F 4.5 lens, case and flash. Two 9x12 ozite rug pads, 18x32, two basin sink. H-7422.  
DAVENPORT—Wood trim, in fine condition. \$25. H-75602.  
HOUSE—One-half acre of ground, five-room house, bath, motor plumbing, 1 mile south of Wolf Lake on State Road 109, 239 Etna.  
RADIO—1946 Buick Super radio and heater. Must sell at best offer. 2530 Warsaw.  
GARAGE—1 1/2 car garage. 2213 Brown. A-96163.  
PLAY PEN—Boodle buggy and stroller. Pads are included. Will sell all for \$25. H-55001.  
CAMERA—Bell and Howell, 8 mm. movie camera, model 134V with F 2.5 lens. Also Remington Auto, 12 ga. shotgun with ventilated rib. Both like new. A-96021.  
BED—Simmons (2 crank type) hospital bed, side rails, and innerspring mattress. Like new. After 4:30 p.m. or week-ends at 3726 Weisser.  
ROLLER SKATES—Pair roller skates, size 7 1/2. New Haven 3343.  
DOG—Three-year-old registered male Pomeranian dog. Likes children. \$50. 403 Dunnwood Drive. A-66632.  
TRAILER—23 ft. Trailmaster trailer, very good condition. Tires with less than 100 miles. Will sell cheap. Clyde Buycy, Box 25, Wolf Lake.  
DOOR—Interior, swinging, birch, single panel, with casing and hardware. Excellent condition. H-59624.  
HOUSE TRAILER—33 ft., 1950 Modern Alma, single bedroom, large living room. Lot 70, Ideal Trailer Homes, Lima and California Roads.  
JOINTER—4 1/2-inch Craftsman jointer, built on heavy bench with rollers. Built in draw to catch shavings. \$40. Four string tenor guitar, \$12. K-3518.  
DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece mahogany, excellent condition, reasonable. 909 Cottage Ave., H-17333.  
MITER BOX—Stanley miter box, 36-inch saw, \$45. 6 1/4 hand-powered saw, \$25. H-02359.  
BICYCLE—26-inch boy's bicycle, in good condition, with basket and new tire, \$20. H-66332.  
TABLE—Walnut, Duncan Phyle, drop leaf table in very good condition. H-35047.  
DINING ROOM SUITE—Table and 6 chairs, good condition, \$18. A-69921.  
HOUSE—Six-room, three-bedroom, two-story house on large lot. First-class property, modern, ideal location, fine for children. Will sell or trade for bungalow. Southeast near James Smart School. H-0509.  
DINETTE SET—Lined oak extension table with two leaves, four chairs. Chairs newly covered, \$20. H-44535.  
BUGGY—Welch Deluxe baby buggy and pad, excellent condition, \$16. H-28151.

## TOOL BITS

## BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

We wish to express our sympathy to Harold Cutler on the death of his mother. . . . The planning unit welcomes Ralph Foust. His move has left a hole in the noon euchre game downstairs but he has already taken up his post as kibitzer in the noon euchre game in the office. . . . If the floor in Schafenacker's section looked cleaner than usual this week, it's because Don Konow and Dick Reinking were dragging their chins on the floor after Concordia lost to North Side. . . . Kenny McCague's new fire truck was slightly damaged when it became impatient to be off in search of fires and the garage door was still closed. . . . The die plant welcomes Oliver Lambert and Eugene Ries back after a short visit with Uncle Sam. . . . Gus Ausderan is trying to trade his TV set for Bob Niles' Packard. Gus heard there wasn't as much snow outside as he gets on his screen and he'll throw in a set of snow tires on the deal for the TV set. . . . Clarence Wiebke, with a 155 average, working on a spare with one point needed to win the game, threw a gutter ball. And Clarence wonders why his teammates put pencil shavings in his tobacco pouch. . . . Carey Baker tried to console Harold Wherry over Coesse's loss to Arcola by telling him it was an act of good sportsmanship by Coesse to lose since Arcola hadn't won a game all year. . . . Rufe Niblick paid us a visit last week looking fine and telling us he'd be back sometime this week. . . . Ross Cohagen took his third week vacation while his car is being overhauled. Rumor has it that he wanted to be on hand while his car was torn apart so that no antique car collector could pick up any of the parts. . . . Dallas Kies can't understand why some people wait until the last minute to buy their license plates. He remembered and ordered his in plenty of time. The only reason he drove his brother-in-law's car on Mondaw was because he forgot to pick up his plates at the license bureau before they closed for the week-end. . . . Anyone planning on putting a Formica top on his cabinets should see John Stetler for what not to do. John decided to put a new top on his sink cabinet and bought some Formica and took it home. Before he even started to put it down it cracked lengthwise but he still could use it. So last Saturday he started to cut it to fit around his sink but when he got done it

was all in pieces the size of his hand. That convinced John that Formica was allergic to him so he finished the job with some different material. . . . Max Baron claims there is a man in his neighborhood who is 10 feet tall, 70 years old, and still growing. John Roemer thinks it's just a tall story because if there was such a man the Pistons would have him signed up by now. . . . Wilbur Lane has a birthday March 11 and has offered to bring in a home-baked cake if the boys can get a permit from the fire department to light all those candles. . . . Bob Pickett and Leland Richardson ate Gus Ormsby's lunch from his lunch bucket the other day, leaving him only two pickles and a piece of celery. To make it up to him they offered to buy his lunch. Gus took them up and ordered everything he could think of and it cost them 87 cents. Gus claimed it still didn't equal those fish sandwiches that were filched. . . . Les Hines passed out candy bars and cigars for his birthday the other day. Les claims he is in his 27th year with the GE. . . . Eddie Kammeyer says his ear drums are healing nicely after his wife's screams during the Concordia-North Side game on TV. . . . FLASH! Marion More takes candy away from baby! The baby was a toy called a cry baby which let out a yell when you took a sucker out of its mouth. . . . Eldon Mee wants it known that the fish for the fish-fry he's selling tickets for are strictly the "store-bought" variety. He is not a fisherman. . . . Our three biggest GE stock shareholders through the stock bonus plan, Henry Frey, Elmer Sauerwein, and Kurt Martin, are holding directors meetings regularly in the "Dutch Colony" of Walt Greiner's section. They are figuring out ways of unseating Woody Hursh, who is not a stockholder, from his position as "Head Dutchman." . . . Mrs. Spangler is convinced that one of the buyers of the beef Clyde butchered just didn't cook right. The buyer, Walt Greiner, claims he is going to have several pairs of shoes half soled with the beef. . . . Kurt Martin was planning on feeding Hank Wittber's pigeon while he was off sick but none of the farmers would bring in any corn. . . . Don't forget the Ed Schafenacker party tomorrow night. We understand they will have some very capable foam dispensers in Ralph Steward, Jack Schemehorn, and Gus Kruse. . . . Mike Brandon got himself in the dog house on Sunday when he spilled a quart of varnish on the rug while varnishing windows. . . . Congratulations to Bill and Mrs. Hunt on the arrival of an 8-pound 6-ounce son at 2:30 a.m. Monday. . . . Things must be getting dull in Indiana on Saturday nights when Gorgon Yaeger has to go to Decatur to find excitement. . . . Welcome back to Dick Arnold and Gene Kester upon their return to work after illness and an operation, respectively. . . . Sharon Matthews is slowly regaining her voice after an overdose of cheering for North Side. . . . Marvin Beck and Michael Pence of the DeKalb Works visited the machine design section on Thursday last week.

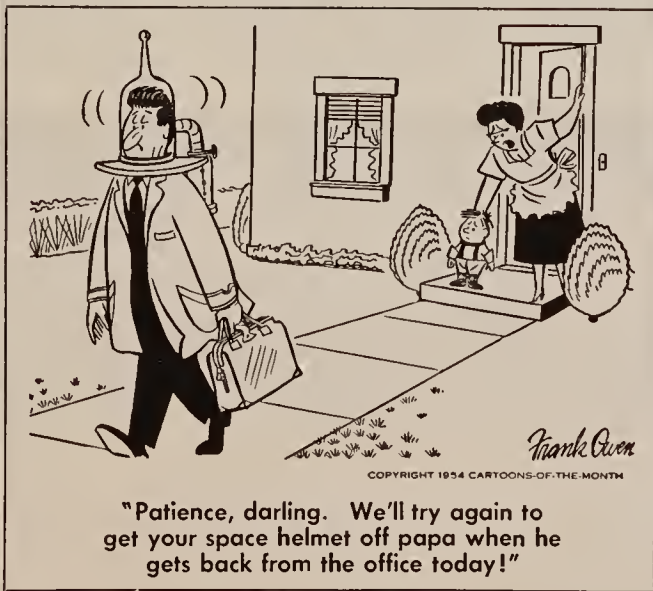
Maw and Paw left their mountain farm for the first time in years to attend the county fair. While strolling through the fair grounds, they passed a demonstration stand where a company was exhibiting one of its washing machines in operation. Paw looked at the glass door in the machine's front end and at the wildly girating clothes, suds, and water, and then remarked to Maw: "If that's television, they can have it."

## THISA &amp; THATA

## BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Harley Heckley was wearing his chin on his chest because Ossian lost the Sectional. . . . Glad to see Alice Fuschuber and Edna Rohrbach back at work after a siege of being sick. . . . We extend our sympathy to Janice Egolf on the death of her grandfather. . . . We of Section 401 offer our sympathy to the family of Berny Parent who died Saturday. Berny was a foreman in our section and will really be missed. . . . Spring is just around the corner, so Emery Tucker is getting his dog-fish tackle in order. . . . Al Erwin has applied for the job on the coffee-grinder at the Emery Tucker farm. . . . Emily Neirman is driving a new Ford. . . . Clem's "Leaping Lena" didn't last very long in the candy machine in Bldg. 4-3. Seems everyone liked "Lena." . . . Ruby DeBolt is very happy these days. Her daughter and son-in-law are back in the States. They have been in England. . . . SEBOLD FOR PRESIDENT—Dick is running on the Motorcatic, 3 Legged, Dog Ticket. J. E. Mills, campaign manager, says: You can put your confidence in R. C. Sebeld. "Quote." "They are as straight as the dog's hind leg." Others on the ticket are: R. Meyer, Sec.; W. Charleston, Dir.; and G. Castle, Dir. Another of their famous mottos is "ex nihilo nihil fit" which means "From nothing, nothing is made!" . . . Bill Crane hitched a ride with Emmett Mills and the first question his wife asked him was, "Where is the car?" Bill says, "It will be here in 15 minutes," and he jumped on his boy's bike and raced back to the GE parking lot for the car. That is not all, for the following week his dog followed him to work. It seems the dog doesn't like to stay alone. Don't believe we can get him on the pay roll, Bill. . . . Flo Korte will go along with the article in the GE NEWS about the chair situation in Bldg. 16-1. He was seen sitting on a three-legged one. . . . Bob Blee was seen trying to get something for nothing from the cigarette machine. He got nothing. . . . Herb Sullivan was so interested in his work on the grinder that when the auditor asked for his clock number Herb gave him the size of the shaft he was grinding. . . . Dick Crickmore, the visiting fireman from the third trick, made a good start on a fire run Friday morning at 8 o'clock. You have been on third trick too long, Dick. . . . Ever since Marie Griffin dreamed about a magic kitchen sink where all you have to do is hang up a sack of flour above and push a button and out comes gravy, she has had to have a plumber every Monday. . . . Clara Frede, Walt Dryer, and Walter Bloomberg are all leaving on pension this month. We hope you all enjoy your leisure time. . . . When the auditors came around to pass out the checks, Grace, our matron, had one of those embarrassing moments when she didn't know her clock number, but she did know in just what place to put her card when she rings in and out. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Blanks, the proud parents of a boy. Lola was a former co-worker. . . . Clara Patterson says spring is here as she saw a robin in the yard Sunday. . . . Birthday greetings to Ruth Tutwiller on March 2; Claude Weaver, March 3; Jerry Burkett, March 6; Verna Meyer, March 8; Ted Bain, March 8; Federal Income Tax March 15; Gladys Beal, March 16; Lloyd Jacobs, March 23; Donna Crow, March 25; R. Cord Meyer, March 28; and Gertrude Boxberger, March 31.



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# HOW GENERAL ELECTRIC WORKED IN 1953

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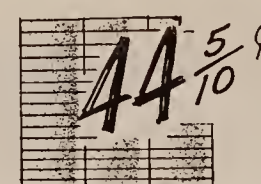
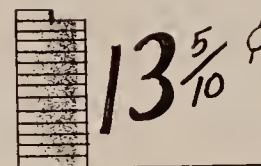
### GENERAL ELECTRIC RECEIVED

In return for products and services it supplied during the year 1953, General Electric received \$3,128,127,000 from its customers. Here's how this income was shared by those whose services of various kinds made this output possible.

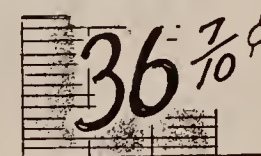


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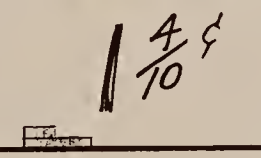
**Government** took \$422,451,000 (13.5¢ out of each sales dollar) in *direct* taxes. But that's not all. On top of this there was the still greater amount of money which went to government in the *indirect* taxes which were hidden in the prices paid by General Electric. There were multiple taxes on capital, income, pay rolls, materials and processing which added to suppliers' costs—and to the prices they charged General Electric.



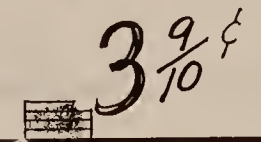
**Suppliers** of raw materials, components and services took \$1,393,192,000 (44.5¢ out of each General Electric sales dollar). This, in turn, was distributed to their employees, their suppliers, and, of course, to their tax collectors, with a little left over to pay those who provided the buildings and equipment.



**General Electric employees** had \$1,146,756,000 (36.7¢ of each sales dollar) provided for their pay and benefits. This was again the biggest pay roll in the Company's history—with more people at work than ever before.



**General Electric's future** in a competitive and changing economy required investment by the share owners of \$44,131,000 (1.4¢ out of each sales dollar) of their earnings to pay for improved plant, equipment and techniques—with which the Company will be able to produce more and better products and, thus, more and better and steadier jobs at General Electric.



**General Electric share owners** got the remaining \$121,597,000 (3.9¢ out of each sales dollar) in dividends as pay for the risk and use of their savings in providing the money and arm-lengthening facilities that made the Company's output possible.



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## 1,100 DONORS SIGN UP IN BLOOD DRIVE

More than 1100 GE employees have signed up to donate their blood in the recent drive for new donors, K. W. Michael, manager of community relations, announced this week. New donors may continue to register here through their foremen or supervisors. Approximately 10 per cent of employees here are enrolled as donors.

General Electric's weekly quota at the Red Cross Blood Center has been increased to 40

pints. Persons who turned in donor cards will be contacted by a representative of their department two or three times a year to schedule an appointment at the center.

The following persons will be in charge of cards and calling in the various departments:

Specialty Component Motor Department, Jean Meyers, Bldg. 18-1, Ext. 2213; General Purpose Component Motor Department, Adelia Forsythe, Taylor St., Ext. 630; Specialty Transformer Department, Nancy Brooks, Bldg. 26-2, Ext. 547; Hermetic Motor Department, Sally Lepper, Bldg. 2-2, Ext. 2805; DC Motor and Generator Department, Joyce Grieser, Bldg. 19-3, Ext. 2836; Small Integral Motor Department, Alma Elliott, Winter St., Ext. 296.

Any employees who are now donating their blood, but are not registered as General Electric donors, are urged to call their plant representative. This will help fill our quota each week, and give GE credit for all blood given by employees.



**POSTER MAN**—This picture of Robert G. McCollister, Taylor St., Wire Mill, is currently appearing on 1500 Red Cross-United Fund posters throughout Allen County. Mr. McCollister is shown donating blood at the Red Cross Blood Center.



**IDES OF MARCH RADIO SALE.** Employees will have something pleasant to look forward to Monday, March 15, after they have completed their Federal income tax returns. The Employee Store will conduct a one-day sale of 75 General Electric portable radios Monday. Special employee price will be \$19.95. The radios, which are displayed by Jim Crowe, Bldg. 8-1, will be available in three colors: grey, maroon, and black.



**SERVING** on the Fort Wayne General Electric Employees Community Services Fund Board for the 1954-55 year are the newly elected and continuing administrators shown at left. Seated clockwise, beginning in front at left, are: Ivan O. Standish, chairman; Paul M. Deal, treasurer; James P. McFeely, Lester E. Bienz, Walter L. Whonsetler, Glenn D. Stapleton, K. W. Michael, Chauncey B. Miller, John Fleischer, John Repine, John B. Thomas, Doris Salge, Victor M. Grothouse, Kenneth E. Kreamer, Edwin C. Rees, secretary, and Sam Allmandinger, vice chairman. Mr. Standish was elected chairman at the initial board meeting last week. Members of the board hold office for two years.

## Income Tax Returns Are Due Monday





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## How to Help Crippled Children

Americans are generous and friendly people, deeply concerned in the welfare of their neighbors. At the same time, they are practical people, keenly interested in the economic soundness of their nation.

Paradoxically, these two contrasting interests are united in the Easter Seal cause which thus offers a two-fold reason for the full and wholehearted support of all of us.

In the first place, Easter Seals, which come to us in 1954 for the 21st year from March 18 to April 18, make possible the highly skilled, professional care and treatment which restore crippled children to happy, useful lives. Thus, they satisfy the humanitarian impulse to help one's neighbor.

But Easter Seals do something else. They make independent, self-sustaining citizens of these children who might otherwise grow up to be dependent cripples. They help make it possible for these boys and girls as adults to make their own contribution to the economic and social life of their communities rather than going through life as the charges of family, friends or tax-supported agencies. This of course is just common sense and good business.

It is important to all of us to know, furthermore, that Easter Seal funds do their work right in the communities in which they are raised. Of every dollar contributed, 91.7 per cent remains within the state where it originated. The other 8.3 per cent supports a nation-wide program of education, research and direct service.

For all these impelling reasons, GE employees can be proud that through the United Fund, they are joining some 30 million Americans in the belief that "It is far better to mend a crippled child than to support a crippled adult!"

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthdays to Bob Ritchey on March 18 and Max Barrows, Lowell McLoughlin, and Lela Ompach on March 19. Hope you all have very pleasant birthdays. . . . The mechanical wizard, Bob Mee, had a busy day last Saturday. He said his car was not running right so he started to find out why. He spent eight hours trying to find the trouble. Finally the wizard found one little wire was the cause of the trouble. The old saying is: "You learn something new every day." We didn't know we had a mechanical wizard on Bldg. 4-6. . . . The Liberace Club has elected a new member. Her name is none other than Marian Leiter. Attention members, please don't tell anybody about the new Liberace Club member. She didn't want anybody to know it, but we are wondering why. She has a picture of the famed Liberace on her desk. . . . Oh, that smile: We noticed the last two Monday mornings that Larry Diller has a big smile on his face. We have been wondering why. We think it is because of the basketball tournament. Don't you think so, Larry. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Lela Ompach. Lela slipped on the ice near her home and broke a bone in her foot. Check on those daytime TV programs for us while you are at home. Hurry back. Spring is just around the corner and we wouldn't want to miss the bright spring posies on your desk each morning. . . . The story of the missing lunch pail: Bill Naas brought his lunch the other day and put it where he usually does. When lunch time came and Bill was really hungry, he went to get his lunch pail and it was gone. Bill just couldn't believe his eyes so he starved through lunch time. About one-half hour after the lunch period, Bob Wickerstrom came in and the boys were telling him about Bill not being able to find his lunch. In a short while they noticed the lunch pail under Bob's desk (but it wasn't Bob's). Bob had put his lunch pail on the shelf when he hung up his coat that morning and by mistake brought in Bill's lunch. Lucky for you, Bill, that Bob ate downtown that day. Bill ate lunch a little late that day. Be sure your wife reads this, Bill, and she will know you were telling the truth.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We say goodbye to Robert E. Lee and wish him the best of luck. Hello to Theodore Carteaux, who is taking his place. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Erv France upon the death of his brother. . . . Adam Farrell was in to see us last Monday. We are always glad to see him and it makes us happy to know that he hasn't forgotten us. . . . Waymon Morton is the new traffic director at the Fairfield Ave. parking lot. Or were you just standing out there waving at your friends, Waymon? . . . Speaking of parking lots, someone hemmed Don Voorhees' car in the other night and he was the last one out of the lot. Tch, tch. And after being the first one over there too! Voorhees had a wonderful time at the auto show thought. He says it was the finest bunch of cars he ever found fault with. . . . All kidding aside, that auto show was really something. All of the models were beautiful and those dream cars! The fabrics and colors were

out of this world as were the prices. I noticed there weren't many red cars though, and I was disappointed for there is nothing more attractive to my notion than a bright red sports job. Oh well, I suppose the manufacturers were afraid they might upset Senator McCarthy. . . . Paul Miser says that his favorite TV actress is Dinah Shore. She's mine, too, Paul, but I wish she would stop throwing those juicy kisses at the end of her program. She's got the front of my set all slobbered up. . . . Well, I have to quit writing for this week. My little girl is pestering me to unpeel a tulip for her. (She means peel a turnip.)

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

Cora Karnes, Annabelle Blair, Mary Evans, Edna Waterson, and Levana Clark enjoyed their trip with Elex to Chicago. . . . We welcome Linda Werling and Evelyn Brown to the finishing section and Jim Schwartz to the office. . . . A former co-worker, Helen Greshman, has a new baby girl. . . . Almetta Till said her husband slipped and fell. Are you sure that you didn't push him, Tilly? . . . Erma Werling says thanks to her friends for the corsage and the beautiful cake on her 25th anniversary with the General Electric Co. . . . Mildred Leazier made sure that Erma's anniversary was a success. However, some of the girls didn't appreciate being called so early in the morning to be reminded to bring in the food. . . . Frank Clifton is sporting a loud shirt. Are you trying to compete with that new station wagon, Frank? . . . Some people dig their way out of snow drifts. Others stay in the drifts for two hours and have their neighbors bring them hot drinks, chocolate, I think. . . . Bob Wiehe bought a new TV set one night. Next day he came in at noon and told us he worked all night on his furnace. Let's have a better story the next time, Bob. . . . After weeks and weeks of talking, Art Pequignot finally got a few hours off. Can it be that Simmon is having a change of heart or just plain slipping? . . . We hope all the people that have been ill will soon be back to work. Our office looks bare without all those faces here. . . . Safety Sam Says: Watch that new car. It may have a lot of horsepower, but be sure that you add what it needs to travel safely: Good horse sense!

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list.

### Sick List

Fred Vogt, Bernard Shroyer, Eva Webber, Walter C. Holloway, Edna Butler, Marie Lapadot, Mable Staley, Willard Arnold, Raymond DeBolt, Harold Butz, Margaret Rollins, LeRoy Jahnke, Iris Hebble, Mary Goss, James Merchant, Alta Franklin, Helen Meeks, and W. E. Histed.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to Dick Pion on a daughter born Monday morning. . . . Fred Jackson is happy about a 7 pound 10 ounce boy born at Lutheran Hospital and named Fred Rex, Jr. . . . Birthday greetings to Nellie Wiggins, Vi Minnich, Mary Redford, Charlotte Blauvelt, Pauline Ober, and Ruby Stucky. Ruby has a new car for her birthday. . . . Walter Fair was in to see us since his retirement. He wishes to thank everyone for their gifts. His new address is New Waverly, Ind. . . . Peg Ballinger came in to work the other day with his face skinned. How, when, and where, Peg? . . . Darrell Emerick was pretty happy over his new granddaughter last week. . . . Ethel Koontz and Emma Vaughn bowled in Chicago Sunday. They had a good time and did well, too. . . . Goldie Arms went to Kentucky this last week. . . . We are wondering if Jennifer Mathias measures all the food she eats now. She did the other day. . . . Congratulations to Elsie Dunfee on her new son-in-law. We wish them both a lot of luck and happiness. . . . Welcome to Clestes Pierson, Jean Kartenber, and Olga Campos in our section. The assembly line wishes to welcome Lawrence Johnson and hopes Geneva Harter will like her new job. . . . The boys on die cast wonder how many Temple oranges Jerry McKnown has eaten. . . . You ought to see the method that John Haggenjos uses to get the baby a new pair of shoes. . . . We also want to wish Emma Vaughn a happy birthday. Thanks for the candy, Emma. . . . Les Menze has a new nickname. If you want to hear a good story, ask Les how he got the name of "Sailor Boy." . . . Walt Prince claims if you want to be lucky in the basketball pools just change your name to Prince and you are sure to win.



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"We learned that happiness is to be found right in your own back yard - struck oil just outside the kitchen door"



# GE Club Spring Revue Tickets Available Beginning March 22

Tickets for the GE Club Springtime Musical Revue will be available beginning Monday, March 22, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, announced today.

The show will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, in the club auditorium. Seven performances will be given. Tickets will be available for the shows which start at 3, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, and for shows beginning at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

To secure the free tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families, employees should present their 1953-54 Club membership card at the club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or to any member of the entertainment committee.

Members of the entertainment committee who will have tickets in addition to the chairman are: Gayle Griffith, Bldg. 26-4; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sec. 13; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 28-1; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; John August, Bldg. 22; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., shipping; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 17-4; Joe Gardt, Taylor St., office; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Charlie Wilt, GE Club, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

Any employee who does not have a GE Club membership card for the current year should contact his foreman to obtain one. The cards list the number of dependents of the individual along with his name.

Headlining this year's revue, which is a switch from former shows in style, will be the Dorbin Dancers. This group of six girls will present numbers throughout the revue at various intervals, rather than appearing only once as acts have in the past.

In addition Nancine and Robert, a dance team, have been booked along with Whitey Roberts, master of ceremonies; Sanger, Ross, and Andree, comedy trio; and the Marimba Starlets.

All acts have been booked through the June Darling theatrical agency in Chicago.

## Elex Club to Use Sale Proceeds For Servicemen

With proceeds to be used to send boxes to GE employees in the Armed Forces, Elex Club members will conduct a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19 at 2028 S. Hanna St.

Partizan Chapter members will take charge of the sale March 18 and Elex girls will conduct the March 19 sale.

Club members and any other employees who wish to contribute clothing, dishes, furniture, etc. to the sale are asked to turn in the items to the Elex Counter in the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1; Veora Habig at Taylor St.; or to contact girls at Winter St. After 7 p.m., March 17, items to be contributed to the sale may be taken to the Hanna St. address.

The store where the rummage



Melvin L. Hurni

## Melvin Hurni, GE Consultant To Speak Here

Melvin L. Hurni, senior consultant in the Management Consultation Services Division, will be the principal speaker at the Fort Wayne Engineers Club meeting, Thursday, March 18.

"Cybernetics" will be the topic of Mr. Hurni's address. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Dinner tickets, which are \$2.25 per person, may be obtained from contact men Richard Schults, Bldg. 19-5, or Forrest Carlson, Bldg. 4-6.

Any employees who are not members of the club but wish to attend the meeting may do so by securing tickets from the contact men. Those who cannot attend the dinner but wish to be present for the program should plan to attend at 7:45 p.m., Robert Rescorla, Bldg. 18-3, chairman of the meeting, announced.

Mr. Hurni, who is the author of numerous papers on engineering, marketing, and manufacturing subjects, compiled a recent GE booklet on Cybernetics. He has participated in many special studies and projects dealing with the General Electric decentralization program.

sale will be conducted will be open the two days from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Second shift members will work in the morning and first shift members will work in the afternoon March 19.

Margaret Tomson, of Partizan, is chairman of the first day of the sale. She is being assisted by officers of the chapter. Irma Beard is chairman of the second day's sale arrangements. She is being assisted by Florence Hargen.

## DMM to Elect Officers Mon.

Eldon Moodie, Bldg. 4-4, and Louis Swager, Bldg. 26-4, are candidates for the office of president in the Decimal Minute Men. The organization will conduct its annual election Monday, March 15, at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Other candidates for office are:

### Vice President

LeRoy Jahnke, Taylor St.  
Fred Grunst, Bldg. 2-2.

### Secretary

Walter Pohler, Bldg. 26-2.  
Amos Schladenhaufen, Bldg. 31-1.

### Treasurer

Edward Mosley, Bldg. 26-4.  
Clifford Dunton, Bldg. 4-2.

### Steering Committee

Marty Zernick, Bldg. 26-4.  
Dwight Jackson, Bldg. 26-4.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a film in sound and color will be shown. The movie will show touring in Canada.

## GE Directors Propose 3-1 Share Split

The company's Board of Directors, Feb. 26, recommended a conversion of the shares of General Electric no par value common stock to common stock having a par value of \$5 a share on the basis of three shares of the new stock for each share of existing stock.

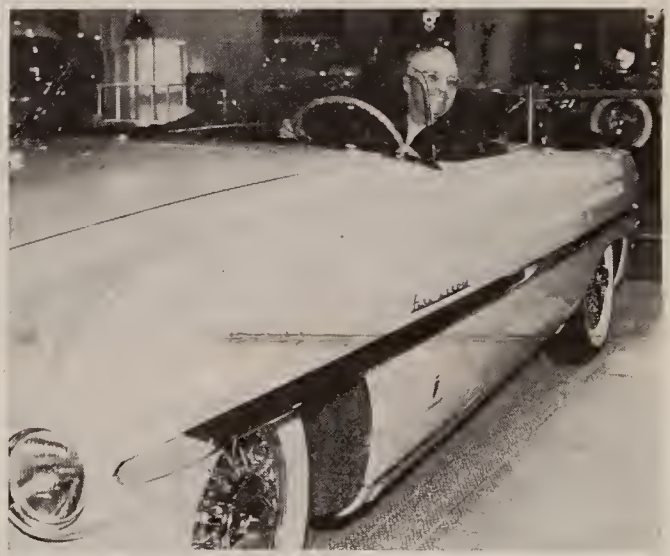
If the share owners, at their annual meeting, April 20, approve this recommendation, General Electric Employees' Savings and Stock Bonus Plan participants will be allotted shares of the company stock on the three-for-one basis for the stock bonus now fully or contingently credited to their accounts.

In this event, about 25,000 participants who purchased bonds under the Plan in 1948 will receive a full share of the new stock as soon as practicable after the conversion has been approved. Any fractional shares remaining after this distribution, together with all shares or fractional shares contingently credited as the stock bonus on bond purchases made after 1948, will be carried on the accounts of participants on the new three-for-one basis.

## Around the Town...



**MARCH MADNESS**—Proving its ability to roar like a lion, March brought us plenty to talk about with its low temperatures and winds up to 59 miles per hour last week. Marjorie Gross, Bldg. 26-5, found the roar of the lion greeting her on her way to work.



**AUTO ANTICS**—Employees stepped out on the town this week, enjoying themselves at many activities. At the Automobile Show in the Coliseum, Clarence Stove, Section 113, Taylor St., was one of auto admirers. He is examining a yellow Dodge Fire Arrow from the driver's seat.



**PARENTAL PRIDE**—Robert Mills, son of J. Emmett Mills, Bldg. 4-6, was named the city's Best Junior Achievement Salesman for 1954. He received a trophy for the honor and will represent Fort Wayne in Chicago's regional contest. In addition to attending South Side High School, Bob works part-time at GE.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates.

## GE Theater to Feature Love Story

The General Electric Theater will feature Martha Vickers and Ross Elliott in an inspirational story of the power of love, entitled "Another Sunlight," in this Sunday's dramatic presentation over CBS-TV (8 to 8:30 p.m. CST). Mr. Elliott portrays a returning war hero, Herb Jamieson, who feels that his former fiancée (Martha Vickers) can no longer love him because of his handicap, a foot lost in combat, and that her attentions to him are merely in-

spired out of pity.

It takes a harrowing experience while lost in a cavern and the courage of a little blind girl to show Jamieson the error of his outlook and bring him to realize that his problem was mostly one of self-pity.

The Fred Waring Show, which shares this Sunday evening time period with the General Electric Theater will return to the air next Sunday, March 21.

## MTP Members Plan Square Dance Sat.

Members of the Manufacturing Training Program organization will conduct a square dance Saturday, March 13. The informal dance will get under way at 8 p.m. at Gerke's Barn.

Tickets may be secured from club representatives. The event is open to MTP members and their guests. Ben Stellmen and John Meyer, both of Taylor St., are co-chairmen of the dance.

## Partizan Members Plan Shamrock Party

A "Shamrock Party" will be conducted by members of Partizan Chapter Tuesday, March 16, at the Gas Kitchen, 114 E. Wayne St. The meeting is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment has been planned. Annette Hastings is chairman of the meeting. She is being assisted by Helen Thiele, Betty Skevington, and Blanche Druesedow.

## Engineers Hear Rediger

A. LeRoy Rediger, Bldg. 18-3, was the principal speaker at the Tuesday, March 9, meeting of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The meeting was sponsored by the General Electric Company. Under a rotating sponsorship, various companies sponsor each monthly meeting. Mr. Rediger's topic was concerned with methods and material handling in automatic factories.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

by Dutch Norwalt

Anyone desiring to know how to prepare a new taste treat get in touch with Gladys Payne who will be happy to help you. It is called baner float! She is the original originator. . . . Bob Enz came in at noon one day this week. It has been reported that Bob's pilot light was out. Have you been talking to Pete Bush again? . . . Anyone wanting special test on potential transformers see Ed (Winchel) Englert. . . . Murderers' Row is happy to hear that Mildred Fast is home from the hospital. . . . Paul Black and Jack Steele each carry their lunch in similar sacks. Paul peeps in his sack and yells, "Hey! Someone has my lunch." Jack takes a closer look and says, "Guess I have, Paul." "Well," says Jack, "I've taken a bite of your sandwich so you take a bite of mine, then we'll trade back." . . . Tom Freeman has a satisfied look on his face these days. Finally got some locks on the gates at test. He now feels safe from Murderers' Row. . . . Clarence Raney's able helper, Jackie, won the big basketball pool. . . . Rollie Mennewich was observed resetting the waves in his hair. "My wife likes it this way," says Minnie. "She thinks I look like Liberace." . . . Paul Peterson and Joe Prairie went from tears to smiles this week when it was reported the Daisies may again have a ball team. . . . The Central Tiger's cheer leader, Emil Schurenberg, says, "We'll be back next year bigger and better than ever." . . . Edna Bailey was home from work Wednesday. Her Ford took one look at the snow drifts and decided not to start. . . . Phyllis Borkenstein, Doris Salge, Gertrude Hughes, and Bernice Kratzsch enjoyed a short vacation in Chicago. . . . The girls have a going away dinner for Lois DeBolt who was transferred to Bldg. 8-1. . . . Section 88 welcomes Nancy Moore and Caroline Seyboldt to the transformer office.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Preston Hille had the misfortune of colliding with a car driven by a rural woman one evening last week at the intersection of Harrison and Masterson streets. It had been raining, visibility was poor, and the woman, who was delivering eggs pulled out in front of him. There was about one hundred dozen eggs in the car. When he piled into her the trunk lid flew open, depositing around 50 dozen eggs in the center of Harrison St. Realizing the necessity of a salvage operation Preston grabbed a five gallon can from the back of his car, scraped up the damaged eggs from the street, and deposited them in the can. He tells us that he is getting tired of scrambled eggs at every evening meal. . . . John Weber, whose hair is becoming mighty sparse on top, is trying out a new method by which he hopes to coax out a more abundant growth of his rapidly disappearing hair. Nightly he sits before his TV set selecting only those hair-raising murder and detective mysteries. We do not know whether or not this plan will work but we sincerely hope so.

I told the Reverend not to buy that second-hand car . . . he doesn't have the vocabulary to run it.

## 'What There Is of It—Wow!' Says Lucky Color TV Viewer

What do you think about your daddy's color TV sets?

Eight-year-old Nicky Phillips was ready with a short and sweet answer:

"Wow!" he exclaimed. Then, as an afterthought: "But I sure wish they had some of those space shows in color."

This is the firsthand report on color TV from a General Electric family in Syracuse. Nicky is the son of Jack and Pokie Phillips and his father is manager of color TV product engineering for GE's Radio TV Department at Electronics Park.

Jack Phillips has a GE color receiver in his home on field test assignment. This makes the Phillips one of the very few families who are getting color video in their living room at the moment.

What's it like to have a color TV set in front of your favorite chair?

Little Nicky's comment just about sums it up. What there is of it—wow! But like the absent space shows, there is a great shortage of color programs to watch. Maybe a couple each week, then you have to be content with black and white pictures the rest of the time.

Mr. Phillips, as a color TV engineer, is in love with his product. He sees wonderful and unlimited horizons for color.

What color programs the Phillips have seen are beautiful. A colorcast of Howdy Doody proved the advertising value of the medium when a sparkling display of gelatin desserts set their mouths water. Another commercial showed a lavish display of linoleum patterns and modern kitchens—the beauty enough to make the viewers gasp.

The GE set in the Phillips home

has a 12½-inch screen.

"After you watch color for a period, you don't mind the size of the screen," Mrs. Phillips said. "You get more depth in color pictures and this tends to make the screen look larger."

Jack and Pokie report their color set brings plenty of visitors to their home. Young friends of their three children peek through doors and windows to get glimpses of the screen on afternoons when color slides are telecast for test purposes.

As though it were some symbol of the March of Progress, the Phillips' big 21-inch black and white console receiver sits silently by, relegated to a corner of the dining room.

Color's here—but just a dab of it.

## Foremen's Board To Meet Tuesday

Officers of the Foremen's Association and contact men will conduct a board meeting Tuesday, March 16, at the Colonial Restaurant. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-4, president, announced this week.

The club calendar for the coming year will be organized at the meeting and committee chairman will be appointed.



35 YEARS ON THE JOB—Paul F. Moore is shown beginning his 36th year as an employee of the General Electric Company. Mr. Moore celebrated his 35th anniversary March 2. He joined GE as an instrument reader in Bldg. 19-5. He is now an engineer in the Laboratory, Bldg. 28.



## 1948 Bonds, Dividends Arrive

Payroll sections in Fort Wayne received the 1948 Series E Savings Bonds and accumulated income checks yesterday. Paymasters report that they will be delivered Monday to foremen and supervisors for distribution to employees who are entitled to 1948 bonds and dividend checks.



These people in Schenectady helped make first delivery of bonds and income checks under the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan possible. Some of the boxes containing 1948 bonds and income checks are being sorted for mailing to local payroll units for distribution this week. The fireproof, burglar-proof cabinets in the background are part of the 72 required to store the almost 3 million bonds which employees have on deposit with the company.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

We welcome Lois Weeks to our office. She comes from Bldg. 4-4. We hope she will like working here. So long to Dorothy Whonseller, who has left us to work in Bldg. 31-1. We will miss her bright smile. . . . Everyone in Bldg. 19-3 is scratching his head about the story Frank Enderle brought back from Cincinnati about a mouse playing a harmonica, accompanied by a cat playing a fiddle. Now don't anyone laugh. That is the story he tells. . . . John Campbell is the proud owner of a new Chevy. Elmer Warner is going one better. He just bought a Studebaker and now has two cars. . . . A belated welcome to Wilbur Herzog comes from Bldg. 19-2. . . . Bill Bryan has left detail section to work in Bldg. 26. Good luck, Bill. . . . Jack Eley, Bill Clevenger, and Martin Dassel have left to work at Winter St. We will miss you boys. . . . Floyd Wygant is the proud grandfather of a new baby boy born in Puerto Rico to Floyd's son and his wife. Floyd's son is stationed there in the Air Force. . . . Herman Zuber and his "Twenty Pic" have run into difficulties. He was trying to repair the bird and he lost the sound box and now the bird has laryngitis. . . . The men of today are not as gallant as the men of yesteryear. Mary Murphy was walking down the aisle one day when she dropped her handkerchief. Instead of rushing out and picking it up for her, they just yelled and told her she had dropped it. . . . Frank Kartholl is gaining too much weight so he decided to do something about it. He is now taking walks in the evening instead of hunting the can or bottle opener. Herb Boltz is also going to lose 20 lbs. between now and May 30. Can it be done, Herb?

## ANRELO HAMMEN

The above letters, unscrambled, will spell some General Electric employee's name. All letters in each of the first and last names must be used. Do not combine the letters of the two names.

If this is your name, you will receive a ticket entitling you to \$1 in merchandise at the cafeteria. Come to the GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1, to claim your reward.

Another scrambled name appears elsewhere in this issue.



HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY—William C. Reed (center) is honored on his 35th GE anniversary by (l-r) Susie Jones, Anita Slusher, Vera Sowards, (Mr. Reed), Mary Snyder, and Mildred Patton. Mr. Reed is a spray operator at the Winter St. Plant at the present time.

## GE DEATHS

### Services Held Today For R. L. Baumgartner

Services for Romie Leo Baumgartner, 43, will be conducted this afternoon at 1:30 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. Mr. Baumgartner died Monday, March 8, at his home on R. R. 1, South Whitley.

Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery. Mr. Baumgartner came to the company in June, 1934, as an assembler in Bldg. 4-2. Prior to his death he was an ensembler in the Wire Mill at Taylor St.

In addition to his wife, Genevieve, survivors include two sons, Dean and Marvin; a daughter, Carolyn Sue; a brother, Edgar, and father-in-law, Sol Johnson.

### Mamie Richardson, 57, Dies Following Illness

Services for Mrs. Mamie Richardson, 57, were conducted Wednesday, March 10, at her home, 2508 Graeter St., and in the Shiloh Baptist Church. The Rev. William Caldwell officiated. Mrs. Richardson died Friday, March 5, at her home after a five-month illness. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson came to Fort Wayne from Hope, Ark., in 1923, and joined General Electric in 1944. She was a matron in Bldg. 4-6 prior to her illness.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; six daughters, Mrs. Essie Mae Washington, Mrs. Willa Mae Morrison, Mrs. Darlene Carter, Mrs. Mildred Goldsby, Mrs. Delores Lavett, and Miss Maxine Richardson; three sons, Roy, John, and Max Charles; three brothers, Rawleigh, Neil, and Epsy McPherson; and 10 grandchildren.

One married man: "I'm very happy. I have a wonderful home, a good job, and the finest wife in the country."

Another man: "Who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?"

## Walter Hassenplug Named To New SIM Engineering Post

Walter M. Hassenplug has been appointed supervisor of the Hermetic Motor Engineering Unit in the Small Integral Motor Department, J. Herbert Behm, manager of engineering, reported this week.

In September, 1950, Mr. Hassenplug came to General Electric as a project engineer in the Refrigeration Machine Engineering Section of the Air Conditioning Department at Winter St. He became engineering manager in 1952 in the same location. Last year he entered the SIM engineering section as an application engineer and held this position until his current appointment.



Walter M. Hassenplug

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Hassenplug received his BME degree in 1937. He is a member of the GE Squares, Supervisors Club, FWAGEE, NSPE, and ASME. He is a registered professional engineer in the state of New York. He is a native of Milton, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassenplug and their two children reside at 5303 Bluffton Rd.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite

As you know Herman Buuck is a rather quiet boy. He gets a little noisy when things don't go just right. The other day his children saw a dog advertised in the paper and they wanted it. Herman told them he would take them to see the dog, but he wasn't bringing it home. He was wrong and that evening the dog got loose from his collar. Herman started to chase the dog, but he wasn't about to be caught. After Herman was half dead he went back to the house and went to bed. Next morning doggie was sitting on the doorstep. . . . It is nice to have Jack Hoopgardner back with us again after his recent operation. . . . Dell Winters is on the sick list. Hurry back, Dell, before Joe Adams wrecks your paint booth. . . . Our cold wave hit most of us hard. In fact, Lulu McCague was seen putting a pair of anklets over her shoes and then a pair of boots. . . . Dorothy Edgar is going on the night trick. Sorry to see her leave. . . . Kenny Berry is back on his old job again.

. . . Dept. 2x35 has lots of good bowling girls, especially Ruth Baker, Betty Clevenger, Dorothea Ramsey, and Ida Yahne. They can really hit the maples. . . . We found out during the safety meeting how brave Alma Volz is. She turned off the safety catch on her oil furnace before it exploded. She received a dirty face, but it could have been much worse if she hadn't acted as quickly as she did. . . . Last Wednesday open house was held in the Bldg. 6-3 conference room for Walter Dreyer, who retired after 41 years and 8 months service with General Electric. He was presented with a gift from his fellow workers and received best wishes from his many friends throughout the plant. On Friday night a party was held in his honor by the Foremen and Supervisors Club of Sections 401 and 402. Mr. Dreyer was presented with a scrapbook and a chaise lounge. Best of luck to you, Walter, and drop in and see us often. . . . Merle Keesler and Ed Glenwith are newly elected directors of the Foremen and Supervisor's Club. Dick Seibold was elected president and Bob Meyer, secretary. . . . Happy birthday to Naomi Cosner, Warren Jackson, and Miss Hahn.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

We wish a speedy recovery to Edna Butler and Margaret Rollins, who are in the hospital, and Eva Weber, who is ill. . . . Betty Martz was married this week and was given a lovely toaster from her co-workers. . . . Welcome to Firda Hobrock in the 430 group. . . . Parker and Coolman don't only roam over Sect. 417 but the whole plant. What are you fellows looking for? . . . Last week we had several birthdays. Ann Cueller, Tina Dondero, and Tracey Bartle all celebrated. Thanks for the treats, girls. . . . Kenneth Anderson is proud of his new green '54 Ford.

Egotism is demonstrated by the young man in love who thinks nothing is good enough for her except himself.



## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Gladys Strong surely is happy these days as her son is home from the Service for good. . . . Katherine Hepker attended her nephew's wedding over the week-end. . . . Edna Houser entertained a group of the girls at her home honoring Clara Frede on her retirement. . . . A group of the girls are going to the wrestling match out at the Coliseum. Florence Byers says she is going to wrestle with "Farmer Jones." . . . Julia Hohnhaus bought a new GE television set. . . . Dick Sebold was elected president and Bob Meyer secretary on the Motor-catic 3-legged dog ticket. Both Sebold and Meyers say they are going to keep their campaign promises of honesty and integrity. . . . Mildred Carpenter is in the Lutheran Hospital for observation. Hurry and get well, Mildred. . . . Congratulations to Jo Ann Montgomery, who is wearing a diamond ring from Max Metzger. . . . Lou Howley enjoyed her flying trip to California. She went to see her son who is in the service. . . . John Figley says that now spring is nearing he won't have so much trouble getting fishworms for his pet toad. . . . Evelyn Skelton almost didn't get to Frieda Poehler's party on Friday night. She went to the Twin Barns and it was all dark. After several calls she found out she should have been at the Rhythm Ranch. . . . Hazel Stauffer's niece got married and moved into her apartment. When someone came to the door and asked for Mr. and Mrs. She didn't know who it was and even called the neighbors to see if they knew them. Hazel finally heard the name and realized that it was her niece they were looking for. . . . Del Winter is on the sick list and a surgery patient at the Lutheran Hospital. Hurry and get well, Del. . . . Jake Koogler must have sold some of his onions. He was wearing a white shirt to work. . . . Wilbur Smith was snowbound for three days. He tried to shovel his way to work the first day of the snow and hurt his back so badly he couldn't get out of bed for two days. . . . Frank Barnes is in the chips these days. He must have some inside dope from North Side. . . . Bill McClure had to have three days to recuperate from South Side's defeat. . . . Rudy Zelt is go-

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations on the pink-booted tax exemption at the Dale and Juanita Likens Dusing home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . It's a happy birthday greeting to Eileen Steinacker, Kate Weigle and Gertie Wheat. . . . Get well as quick as you can wishes to Verna Bullerman and Irene Halley. . . . Glad to see Mabel Clark back in the groove and ringing in her clock card again. By way of celebration she brought the girls on her line a big cake. . . . Margaret Roemer came in to work with white hair. She had been painting the bathroom and her hair also got a coat of the paint. . . . We have heard of bees in your bonnet, but Lucille Allen had chicken in her hair. She had gone to the chicken house and something frightened the chickens. One flew on top of her head and sat there. She is still looking for her hairnet that she lost in all of the confusion. . . . The day of all the wind and snow, Lois Ripley was seen putting on a wool head scarf to keep her ears warm, and a silk one on top of it to look pretty. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Ireta Gillie, Dorothy Johnson, and Zelma Wood on the loss of their mothers. Also to Mildred Young on the loss of her father. And to Nellie Bellamy on the loss of her brother.

ing in the Shetland pony business.



. . . Recognize the person in the picture? It is none other than Emily Neirman at a very early age. Cute, isn't she? . . . Congratulations to Marge Rock who became Mrs. Joe Akins last

week. . . . Ruby DeBolt is in Denver, Colo., visiting her daughter. . . . It seems that I slipped up on some of the birthdays for March but here are some more. Greetings to Glen Schwartz, March 2; Ruth Tutwiler, March 5; Serena Slater, March 6; Flora Crawford, March 9; Edith Harchelrode, March 10; Chick Kortum, March 12; Kay Webb, March 17; Mike Kramer, March 17; Hilda Seiler, March 30; and Howard Hubbard, March 8.



TWO-WAY CONGRATULATIONS—John H. Breese gets a double handshake on his 30th GE anniversary from Vilas Bender (left) and Park Schemehorn. Mr. Breese, who first joined the company in 1923, is currently employed in Bldg. 4-2.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Mary Ann Laurent and Lucille Werling look real sharp in their new glasses. . . . Dolores Widner spent Saturday attending the Regional tournament. . . . Cathy Trautman spent the week-end in Indianapolis visiting her folks. . . . Farewell to Minta Cole, who was transferred from Bldg. 18-B to 18-4. Good luck to you on your new job, Minta. . . . We would like to welcome Ethel Redding, who replaced her. . . . Happy birthday greeting to Mike Laughlin. . . . Welcome to Donald Hurst, the new mail boy, and also farewell to Herb Anderson who left us last week. I understand Ed Blotkamp is doing a little dry cleaning on week-ends. How about that, Ed?

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaffen

We wish to extend our sympathy to Carl Hattendorf and family at the recent death of Carl's brother, William Hattendorf, on March 2, 1954. . . . We are sorry to hear about Murial Echason's accident and hope she will be back at work soon. . . . After an absence of five weeks, Bill Hodges has returned to work. He is feeling much better now, and we hope he will continue to improve. . . . Walter Holloway is at work again after being confined to his home for a week. We are glad to have you back, Walter. . . . The boys are wondering what is the matter with Rex Mercer's eyes. It seems he got skunked in a euchre game last week. . . . Happy birthday to Geneva Pickering and Cliff Witham. . . . Lou Anne Beauchamp has a newly-styled coat with a scalloped hemline. It seems her cocker spaniel got into the act. . . . Kathleen Jencks traveled to Barrington, Ill., last week-end. . . . Mary Ensley, Marilyn and Bill Smith, George Ridge, and your reporter attended the Fort Wayne Regional last Saturday. . . . Eldon Bell spent Sunday at Lake Barbee gathering pussywillows. . . . Paul Clendenen spent Sunday at Lake Wawasee. . . . Johnny Meyers and family traveled to Cincinnati last week-end. . . . Vern Daseler is building a TV nook in his living room. . . . Earl Greenlee is loved by his neighbors. He attached his bulldozer to

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by James Schwartz

On some of the days we have been having, it is easy to tell that spring is on the way. Some of our golf bugs like Jim Schwartz can be seen moving about with that glassy look in their eye, swinging imaginary clubs and shouting, "Fore." . . . The Duke of Wayne-dale locked his keys in his car recently. After much tugging and verbal persuasion he decided to call in a professional. Locksmith service comes high, doesn't it, Wilbur. . . . Lucky Bill Cox finally missed one. He thought LaGrange would upset the appercart in the Regionals. . . . The word has just gotten out that Jerry Augsburg was voted the "Glamour Boy of 1953" in Adams County. . . . It would be wise for anyone that can possibly find time to enroll in the Red Cross First-Aid Training program. Myron Auer showed the value of first-aid know-how just last week-end. Myron gave aid to a woman who suffered a severe fainting spell at the new Sears-Roebuck store. Nice work, Jake. . . . We welcome four new fellows who enrolled recently in the machinist-toolmaker course. They are Charles Wilson, Eugene Banning, Donald Sordelet, and Everett Junge. . . . The apprentice school cagers won the first game of the championship play-offs in the interdepartment league. They defeated the Firemen, the second round champions, by a 12-point margin. The winner is to be determined by a best two out of three play-off.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mabel Fisher

We assume Morris Petgen would get more milk for 10 cents than he could possibly get for a bus taken. . . . Ruth Ann Bentz, in trying to save wear and tear on her feet the other morning, ended up on her shoulder and one hand. Better use the feet, Ruth; they are the best yet for travel. . . . Sue Ann Pounds is our new mail girl in Bldg. 4-6. Hope you like working with us Sue Ann. . . . We are just a little curious about Cliff Saylor and stove blackening. Does he blacken stoves over week-ends? Cliff, could you tell us a little bit about it? . . . Juanita Berghorn is being transferred today. Good luck, Juanita. . . . Our Elex members surely enjoyed the style show Monday evening. We will probably all have new clothes next week, all because of the show. . . . Mabel Kepler taught a Sunday School class of seven-year-olds Sunday and found they knew more than she did. Keep trying, Mabel, you will catch up with them after while. . . . Fred Wheeler celebrated 25 years with the company Friday. He was presented a large cake from all of us. Hope you are with us 25 more years, Fred. . . . Happy birthday, Glen Fowler.



30-YEAR MAN—Joseph Robinson (center) rounds out 30 years of service with the General Electric Company with the best wishes of Dale Irwin (left), and Glen Courtney. Mr. Robinson did insulation work when he first came to GE. At present he is an assembler in Section 114 at Taylor St.

## Interested in Playing Horseshoes?

Any employees interested in playing horseshoes and who want to form a team or league are asked to sign their name on this blank and send it to Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, by Friday, March 19.

Name .....

Location .....





ARRIVING IN FORT WAYNE, 45 GE distributors and salesmen came to town last week to meet Specialty Transformer Department employees and observe the products they buy and sell in various stages of manufacture, from the design stage through testing.

# Specialty Transformer Hosts International Visitors Here

Specialty Transformer Department employees hosted 45 General Electric distributors and salesmen one day last week giving them a tour of the department's entire operation and an opportunity to meet the people involved in manufacturing the products they sell.

Thursday, March 4, the visitors came to the plant from 18 states and five foreign countries. They went away from the tour greatly impressed with the employees they met and talked with. They saw the department's new product, which is believed to be the smallest and lightest transformer ever provided to the industry in its particular ratings, in various stages of manufacture.

The areas toured by the guests included Bldg. 26, laboratory in Bldg. 28, and the Wire Mill at Taylor St.



CHECKING IN at a city hotel, the visitors arrived Wednesday evening, March 3. After attending a convention in Chicago, where they saw the new transformer introduced by GE, the men came to see how it is possible to manufacture a unit that is about 30 per cent lighter and 20 per cent smaller than previous units of the same rating.



SPEAKING ESPANOL—Coming from Caracas, Venezuela, Carlos E. Bachman found on the tour that Ann Bremer, Bldg. 26-5, had visited in his country and they exchanged greetings and conversation in both English and Spanish.



MEETING EMPLOYEES, the guests came away from their tour greatly impressed with the knowledge employees had about the jobs they do and operations involved in the manufacturing process. They said they enjoyed talking with the employees who build the products they sell.



TOURING for the visitors included a trip to the Wire Mill at Taylor St., which supplied material for the transformers. They also went through the laboratory in Bldg. 28, where they met engineers who amazed them with the knowledge they had of the distributors' problems and wants for products. They saw how these lab engineers are working to constantly improve materials and methods of manufacture.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

#### CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, March 15, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's billfold lost in Bldg. 8-1.  
LOST—6 keys on ring including car and padlock keys.  
FOUND—Lady's brown wool glove.  
FOUND—Single car key in leather key case.  
FOUND—Lady's small zipper bag.

#### FOR SALE

BATHINETTE—Aluminum. Ice skates, size 7. Cold maternity dress, size 10. Old victrola (good shape). Hawaiian guitar, music bar, picks. H-35911.  
SINK—Double compartment sink, 32x20x8, excellent condition. \$5. K-2882.  
WINDOWS—House windows, 28x28, 11 windows. E-66401.  
BEDSPREAD—Crocheted bedspread and table cloth. H-69601.  
FURNACE—Gas furnace. 72,000 B.U.T. H-70461.  
GAR—1939 Chevrolet, two-owner, fine condition. New radio, seat covers, motor recently overhauled; tires in fine condition. H-59581.  
RUG—9x12 rose Bigelow rug, excellent condition. A-69921.  
RADIO—Phonograph combination. \$35. Trade in on new television set. E-38351.  
GRIB—Maple crib, 6 yr. size; twin buggy. H-92662.  
CRIB—Maple crib, 6 yr. size, excellent condition. Will sell with or without mattress. 1406 Columbia Ave.  
CAR—1951 Chevrolet, 4-door, Styline Deluxe, radio, heater, power-glide, seat covers, good condition; one owner. K-2951.  
CAMERA—Famous Cerman Super Balda, 35 mm. Coupled range finder, F2 xenon lens, 1/500 Compur rapid shutter, leather case, 3 rolls film, good condition. Present model sells for \$140. \$52.50 takes this. 3230 Hoagland Ave.  
CAR—1930 Model A Ford, exceptionally good motor and tires. \$35. A-98754.  
ACCORDION—120 bass. LaDucas accordion. H-15601.

RANCH HOUSE—Three bedrooms and bath. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room; partly finished. Finish yourself and save difference. A-76473.  
CAR—'47 Cadillac Fleetwood, good condition; reasonable. H-55391.  
CAR—1940 Chevrolet, beautiful black finish, A-1 condition, \$250. Baby bed with mattress, light birch. \$15. H-92321.  
TRAILER—Two-wheel, farm trailer, 4x8 ft., 30 inches deep. \$35. E-60169.  
PLAY TABLE—Tiny Tot safety table, \$10. A-46592.

PAINT SPRAYER—Craftsman, 1/4 hp., direct drive paint sprayer. Never used, will sell for \$25. Any time except Monday afternoon at 711 W. DeWald St.

ANTENNA—Finco antenna, used only three months. E-55593.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith. Old, but still works well. \$8.50. A-53062.

ACCORDION—48 bass accordion, perfect condition, with carrying case, music rack and lots of music. Light blue taffeta dress, size 10 or 11 teen, like new. H-82322.

DINETTE SET—Blonde oak, red plastic top and seats. \$20. Good condition. E-66281.

TV BOOSTER—B and T make, 4 tube, \$10. 1307 Scott Ave. K-3764.

CHAIR—Green tilt-back with ottoman and slip cover. Good condition. Reasonable. H-66705.

COAT—Girl's red spring coat; size 14; good condition; \$8. E-69654.

CAR—'61 Olds, Super 88, 4-door, light blue, fully equipped, low mileage. H-74921.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Double rabbit pen. A-3576.

ROASTER—Westinghouse, electric roaster, slightly used, \$22.60. CE portable radio, AC and DC, \$11.50. 2656 Ethel Ave.

CAR—1953, 2-tone, Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2-door, power glide, 7,000 mi., excellent condition. H-5171.

COTTAGE—12x23, at Hamilton Lake. Would make good chicken coop or garage. A-50643.

STOVE—Large heating stove, \$15. Wm. Beebe, R. R. 1, Saint Joe, Ind., Tel. 2355.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, very good condition. \$40. E-5222.

DAVENPORT—And chair, blue velvet velour, pillow cases, very good condition. See to appreciate. 2530 Carlton Court.

PLAY HOUSE—Child's play house, well-built, 3 windows, full-size, 6x6x8 ft. Garage doors, 4x8 ft., with tracks. 2319 Lawrence St. H-8762.

PRESS—Drill press, will take drills up to 1 inch. \$15. 1415 Margaret Ave.

PARAKEETS—Five pairs of parakeets, all proven breeders, controlled breed from good UBS closed banded. A-19312.

CAS DRYER—Maple breakfast set, table top gas stove, Zenith radio and record player, living room suite. H-44592.

GUITAR—Electric Spanish guitar and amplifier. Both in good condition. Decatur 3-5515 after 4 p.m.

CAR—'51 Nash Statesman, Super 4-door, radio and overdrive, good shape. Real bargain at \$895. Golf clubs, matched set of 8 woods, 6 irons, \$45. Power lawnmower, 18-in., 4 cycle Briggs, good condition, \$35. A-65410.

DINETTE—Chrome dinette set, white porcelain table top with 4 black leatherette chairs. A-68881.

COAT—Spring coat, brown-checked with matching hat, size 6X, good condition, reasonable. A-2538.

PIANO—Upright; girl's navy blue princess style spring coat, size 10 or 12. \$10. Taylor-Tot. \$5. A-56251.

COMPASS—Hull, illuminated, automatic compass, General Motors, glare-proof, rear view mirror, in good condition. Both for \$6. H-44805.

FORMALS—Very nice, lime green and melon colors, \$8 each. Boy's tweed suit, size 12, \$5. H-26185.

#### FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Clean 2-room furnished apartment. Private entrance, utilities paid, close to two bus lines. H-20832. 2530 Warsaw.

BUILDING—Bowser Community Association Bldg., 2224 Oliver St. Wedding receptions, anniversaries, clubs, and for every occasion. H-57342.

ROOMS AND BATH—Upper three rooms and bath, unfurnished, near Memorial Park. K-2701.

ROOM—Front room for single man. Automatic heat, new bath, fine location. 1015 Wildwood. H-0855.

APARTMENT—Living room-bedroom apartment. Private kitchen, bath, entrance, and porch. All utilities. Fairfield Ave. near CE. H-4973.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Paulding Road, about 3 blocks off of Deatur Rd. and 4 blocks off Anthony Blvd. to Broadway plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2781.

#### WANTED

SEWING MACHINE—Electric, portable sewing machine in good condition. A-89332.

TV SET—Small screen. Used type-writer, good condition. K-2649.

WELDER—Small GE are welder or equivalent. Also 1/2-inch or larger electric drill. H-57417.

GYMNASIUM—Child's outdoor gymnasium. Swings, trapeze, rings, slide, etc. H-44901.

PUMP—Sump pump, new or used. H-03288.

PIANO—Good spinet piano. K-3236 or K-1562.

TIMING LIGHT—Ignition timing light. Compression gauge. A-80907 or H-70371.



PLAY SAFE ALWAYS.



"This time you put the children's coats on, and I'll go out and blow the horn!"

## TOOL BITS

### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

#### by Howard Demsey

On Wednesday Ed Schafenacker joined the ranks of retired GE workers. He was presented with a 21-inch TV set by his co-workers and now Ed will have plenty of time to enjoy it. According to all reports everyone had a good time at Ed's farewell party last Saturday night. Ren Getty and Jim Buchheit vied for honors in the entertainment field with the magician, Tom Rockhill. Ed says he really enjoyed himself and was especially glad to see the almost perfect turnout of the pensions. We're sorry to see you go, Ed, but since your head's made up, we wish you many happy and enjoyable years as a pensioner. . . . Only last week Ed bought a used garden tractor in order to further mechanize his farm. The owner wanted to show Ed how good the engine ran but Ed said he'd take his word for it and didn't see the tractor run before he bought it. You guessed it. It wouldn't start when Ed got it home and isn't running yet. . . . That enlightened look on the face of Gale Bowser is due to the fact that he went through Indiana "U" over the week-end, while visiting his son who is a student there. . . . Harold Hoevel says that Charles Wrisk is very generous with his coffee cream. He not only puts it in your coffee, he also pours it down your back. . . . Herb Thiele and Maury Sordelet paid Glenn Hoon a visit after the Schafenacker party. Herb doesn't like to walk so he drove his Hudson over the curb and right up to the porch steps. . . . Jim Paxton kept the boys in the mold section very much awake during his short stay there. He broke Harold Hoffman's prize red pencil and Harold was very unhappy about it until Jim replaced it with his own. The fellows think that the complex Jim has, causing him to play tricks on people, is due to the fact that that new Dodge of his has been playing a few tricks of its own on Jim. . . . Jack Scheme-horn was all smiles when he bought a pair of \$2 tickets for last week's Zollner game for the bargain price of \$1.75. An hour before game time Jack was going through the Auto Show when they made an announcement on the P. A. system



RETIREMENT GOOD WISHES—Good wishes were the order of the day for Alger Bauky (center) as he retired last month from General Electric. Two of his well-wishers are Terrace Colvin (left) and Walter Fair. Mr. Bauky was a spray painter in Section 417 at Taylor St. before retiring.

informing the Auto Show spectators that they could come upstairs and get in the Zollner game for 25 cents. The picture above shows Jack just before he found out he could have saved \$1.50 on each ticket. . . . George Krill must have been using his mics for "C" clamps. Otherwise, how did they stay on the piece when he turned his lathe on. . . . Carl Bearman took Art Stahlhut's lunch pail the other night by mistake. He must have been extra hungry, as his bucket is gray and Art's is black. . . . Edward Frantz thinks there are 30 days in February as he dated his time cards February 30th. . . . The planning unit welcomes Don Bohner, who is replacing Jerry Gibson. . . . Don Clark has been selected as a prospective member of the Federal petit jury. If enough of you people "make a Federal case out of it" we'll get Don a job. . . . Art Wolfe locked himself out of his car recently and had to get a man from the key shop to look the situation over. The key man said he could open the door if Art could just get the number from his spare key at home. Art tried to call home several times but it seems Mrs. Wolfe was using the phone all the while so Art had to have the man pick the lock anyway. . . . Charlie Wrisk forgot to wear his glasses last Saturday night and also forgot to put film in his camera at Ed Schafenacker's party. Charlie surely got a lot of people to pose for those blank pictures. . . . Carl Einsiedel, the man who always keeps his window closed, is still wishing for three feet of snow. Someone suggested we haul several truckloads of used snow out and dump it on Carl's front yard, but a simpler solution would be to send him up to Alaska to his three feet of snow. . . . Walter Greiner and Walter Dreyer think euchre is fun, especially when the opposition is Elmer Sauerwein and Woody Hursh. Woody claims he was playing against three men and knew he didn't have a chance to win a game. . . . Clyde Spangler's hat is very tricky. Last week at lunch time, the wind blew Clyde's hat into a puddle of water. As he reached for it the wind blew it into a bigger pool. Solution: No hat, a smaller hat, or a bottle of glue. . . . It never entered Bob True-love's mind when he volunteered for a small job in the LaOtto Boy Scouts that in a few days he would be appointed Scoutmaster and his wife appointed Den Mother. Bob now has to go to school several hours a week to learn how to be-

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS

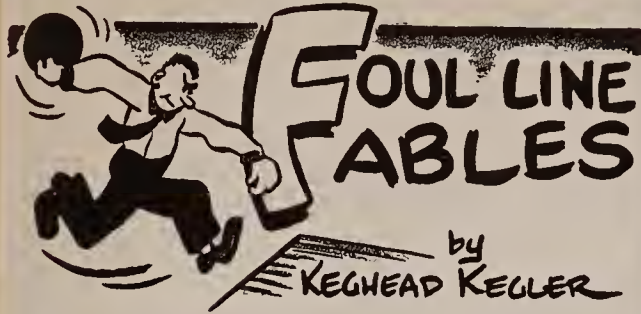
### BLDG. 26-5

#### by Jack Lea

Top floor said farewell to Bertha Wollert who retired with twenty-six years of service. The entire floor joined in a potluck, at which time Bertha was presented with a pop-up toaster and a wrist watch. . . . Walt Mertz finally made it back to work after eight weeks of watching television. . . . We heard a rumor that Jack Whiteridge had trouble pulling in a big fish at the lake recently. Jack came running to the lake shore at full speed when he heard Jordan Gunkel yelling he had a bite. It was a put-up job, however, as another conspirator was hidden below the sea wall, pulling on his line. . . . Just a coincidence maybe, but Viola Schnepf was off work the first day that Liberace's picture was offered at the bank. She probably went home and swooned. . . . Leona Henry is back after a trip to Texas. Leona advises not to eat on a train during a storm. . . . An interesting sidelight on that "boudang", blood pudding, that Norb Sordelet is famous for: He has to make it in the basement; his wife won't let him cook it upstairs. . . . Arrive: What in fashionable society no one does until everyone else has. . . . Girl: A person who always wants to go buy buy. . . . Syntax: Has nothing to do with paying for your fun.

come a Scoutmaster. Congratulations, Bob. It's all for a good cause and we're sure you'll never regret what you're doing. . . . Chet Reynolds and Max Baron had almost as much trouble getting to Ed's party as Herb Thiele and Maury Sordelet did getting home. . . . Don Eme didn't have any trouble getting to the party because he didn't remember there was a party. . . . The engineering services unit welcomes Richard Barton to the drafting board. . . . Jule Franke now owns a TV set. Here is the way we hear it all came about: Jule and his better half were downtown and when they returned they found a note on the table from their son who is about 14 years old, which read, "Dear Mother and Scrooge, I have gone over to see the neighbor's television." Jule doesn't have to be hit by a hammer. He can take a hint.





In the Ladies' Friday Night League, Team No. 2 and Team No. 5 are tied for the top spot, each having won 15 while losing 9. Team No. 3 is in third place with 14 wins and 10 losses. Teams No. 7 and No. 8 have each won 13 and lost 11, which puts them in a tie for fourth place. A big 543 series

was rolled by Tommy Williams on games of 154, 197, and 192. Winnie Scheurich rolled a 538 series on games of 194, 181, and 163. Liz Shearer rolled games of 187, 165, and 185 for a 537 series. Kathy Crouse put together games of 201, 153, and 147 for a 501 series. A 523 series was kegled by Ilo Matter on games of 137, 162, and 224. June Getty rolled a 229; Deloris Drewett, 206; Ann Lee, 187; Joan Koon, 173; Charlotte Stanford, 179; and Justine Brown, 203.

#### Apparatus League

It is Team No. 2 by one-half game. They lead the league with a 12½ and 8½ record. Teams No. 5 and 7 are tied for second place, each with 12 wins and 9 losses. In a tie for fourth place Teams No. 1 and 4 have each won 11 and lost 10. Buck Adams rolled a 208; Herb Langer, 213; H. Butcher, 201; and Vic Rump, 204. Windy Boester converted the 6-7-10 split.

#### Ladies' Thursday Afternoon

Team No. 2 has won 18½ and lost 8½, which puts them just one-half game ahead of Teams No. 1 and 6, who are tied for second place with 18 wins and 9 losses. Virginia Salmon kegled games of 173 and 171. LaVada Degraffenreed rolled a 187 game.

#### Transformer

Ohms were out in front with 13 wins and 8 losses. M is in second place with 12 wins and 9 losses. In third are Autos with 11½ wins and 9½ losses. Fourth place team is Watts with 10 wins and 11 losses. Furliners Koontz scored 92, and Black, 95. Double century counts were kegled by Hein, 207, and Naas, 201.

#### Small Motor

With 18 wins and 6 losses Two Legs Clothes are leading the league. Test is in second place with 15½ wins and 8½ losses. G-men have won 14½ and lost 9½ for third place. S and S and Denton Drugs are in a tie for fourth place, each with 13 wins and 11 losses. Walt Kammeyer kegled a 635 series. Tony Koorsen rolled a 200; J. Saylor, 224; S. Welker, 202; M. Junk, 204; C. Brandt, 214; and L. Pinkerton, 202. Marc Junk converted the 4-7-9-10 split.

#### GE Orphans

Team No. 2 took all 3 games from Ken's Market. Hotel Keenan won 2 from Team No. 6, while Team No. 5 won 2 from Bernie's Motors. High games were rolled by J. Armstrong, 187; Lu Dinnich, 185. Marge Bischoff rolled a 517 series with games of 142, 185, and 190. J. Armstrong converted the 5-8-10 split.

#### Office

With 18 wins and only 9 losses, Motor-Generator leads the league. Pawlisch Shoe Repair, Reproduction, and Plant Engineering are tied for second place, each with 15 wins and 12 losses. Glenn France kegled games of 213 and 202; Erv Aumann and Wendell Miller each had 212 scores; Ed Whipple, 204; Dan Manecke, 203; and Dick Grote, 200.

#### Ladies' Monday Night

Scatterpins lead the league by one-half game with a record of 19½ wins and 10½ losses. Holey-rollers and Twisters are tied for second with records of 19 wins and 11 losses. Rolling a 500 per cent with 15 wins and 15 losses and a tie for fourth place are Keglerettes, Pinball Five, and Gutterballs. Helen Studler converted the 4-7-10 split. A 505 series was rolled by Ardyth Hawley on games of 195, 170, and 140. Opal Kallmyer rolled a 176; Dorothy Fuhs, 178; and Ann Lee, 171. Dorothy Fuhs also converted the 6-7-10 split.

#### Men's Doubles

Openings are still available in the Men's Doubles Tournament. Squads will roll tomorrow at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. Total cost is \$4 per team. This covers bowling and prize fee. Top prize of \$35 will be donated by the GE Club.

#### Men's Factory League

Paul Briede's big 230 enabled the Stators to win all three from the Office. The two teams are now tied for first at 13 and 11. Wynn's 211 and Shoaff's 203 enabled the Flanges to win 2 from the Rotors in their battle for third. Flanges now have 12 and 12, with the Rotors bringing up the rear at 10 and 14.

#### GE Fraternal

Riverview Gardens kept up their fast pace, winning 3 from the GE Club in spite of a good score by P. Briede, a 600. Riverview extended their lead to 17 and 7. Monroeville Lumber jumped from seventh place to fourth place by winning 3 from the Elks, mainly on the strength of J. Hobbs' 662. With G. Laurent rolling a 655, Teeple Trucks held on to third place at 14 and 10 with 3 wins over Peterson Elevator. West End, holder of second place chose a postponed date with K. of C. 200 scores were: G. Baumgartner, 220; E. Faulkner, 211; J. Beery, 211; C. McIntosh, 207; R. Mutschler, 204; R. Ladd, 212; H. Strickler, 202, and R. Macklin, 213.

#### GE Women's League

Evelyn Plasterer hit the charmed "500" as her Last Frames 15 and



**IN HOOP PLAYOFFS**—The Firemen were one up on the Apprentice team in the Interdepartment basketball championship playoffs at the beginning of the week. They won the first of three games from the Apprentice boys by a 44-32 score. The second game was played last night. Front row (l-r): W. Limbrook, Herb Bergman, Bob Baals, and Don Rietdorf. Back row (l-r): Manager Merle Morkoetter, Bennie Penkul, Dick Wehrle, Chick Morkoetter, and Virg Howell, coach.

## GE Owls Nose Indiana Rod By Two Points

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls won out over a tough Indiana Rod quintet last Thursday morning after a third-quarter score in which the Owls were really playing under pressure. This game was a must for GE.

Indiana Rod has been pressing GE for the league lead in each half. Indiana Rod now has two losses for the second half against GE's none, with only two games left to play. The Owls now stand in a good position after downing Indiana Rod.

With Ron Blodgett leading the way in the first quarter on three baskets and a foul shot, GE led Indiana Rod, 12 to 8.

In the second quarter Indiana Rod came back to within a single point of GE. Fisher scored two baskets and a foul shot; Bob Markey, a basket; and White hit a charity toss for a total of eight points. Indiana Rod scored 11 for a half-time score of 20 to 19.

In the third period Indiana Rod held GE to nine points, while they

6 team increased its first place hold, by winning two from second place Hi-Spots, 12 and 9. Evelyn hit a 540 on games of 172, 205, and 163. The Office team took all 3 from the Spares. Office now has 9 wins and 12 losses, while the Spares were set back to a 6 and 15 standing. High scores were: Kukulhan, 195; Wellman, 169; A. Reynolds, 175; G. Reynolds, 168; Kleinhenz, 168; Miller, 178, and Engle, 164.

tallied 12. Indiana Rod's Richmond led this third-quarter spurt as he hit four times from the field, to give Indiana Rod a three-quarter lead of 31 to 29.

After a huddle with Coach Benny Penkul, the Owls came out to start the final quarter all fired up. As a result they held the Rod men to a single field goal and five free throws.

Blodgett hit two field goals, and Gladieux, a free throw. Baskets by White, Wilson, and Anspach put the lid on the Owls' 18th straight victory to the score of 40 to 38.

Next week brings this season's play to a finish unless GE is forced into a play-off. Zollner meets Eckrich at 9 a.m.; Salisbury meets Indiana Rod at 10 a.m., and GE plays Aircraft Gear at 11 a.m.

#### SECOND HALF STANDINGS

General Electric	W.	L.
Indiana Rod and Wire	8	0
Aircraft Gear	6	2
Zollner	4	4
Salisbury	3	5
Eckrich	2	6
GE	1	7

GE	G.	F.	T.	Indiana Rod	G.	F.	T.
Markey	1	0	2	Ruhl	3	7	13
White	1	4	6	Bosler	2	5	9
Blodgett	6	2	14	Richmond	4	2	10
Wilson	3	0	6	Gaddy	2	0	4
Etter	1	0	2	Gaunt	0	1	1
Anspach	1	0	2	Grabner	0	1	1
Fisher	2	1	5	Lordie	0	0	0
Dickey	1	0	2	Beard	0	0	0
Gladieux	0	1	1				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>38</b>

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## Fencing Class Tonight at 7

The fourth session of fencing instructions will begin at 7 p.m. this evening at the GE Club. Any employees interested in joining the class to learn the fundamentals of fencing may do so. The sessions are free of charge.

Fencing equipment for the course has been secured by the GE Club, Erv Huth, athletic chairman, reported this week. Those interested in attending the class should wear gym or rubber soles shoes.

Joe Bahr, Bldg. 20-1, is instructing the course.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Marguerite Stahl

We are happy to have Mabel Staley back with us after her recent illness. . . . The girls are wondering if your eyes are getting bad, Cozy Wampler and Grace Hunt, when you couldn't see them at the next table in the cafeteria. . . . Congratulations to Alvina Dohrman on the new sparkle that Howard Mills gave her. . . . Happy birthday to John Lee, March 4. . . . Bernadine Warner certainly tied up traffic on the parking lot last week. The girls said if you hadn't lost so much weight, Bernie, you could have unhooked the bumpers of the other car yourself! . . . Say, girls, any information you want on hockey, contact Linda Warner. . . . Andy Woods fell and stepped on his own hand. Or was it one of those big sandwiches, Andy? We are sorry. . . . Louise Sinn certainly had a blank expression on her face last week when she discovered she had bandaged the wrong finger.



# A BILL OF RIGHTS for the WORKER

CONGRESS again is considering changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law. Again the freedom and protection of the worker is the issue.

**Will the worker get more freedom and more needed protection?**

**Or will he lose some of what he has had for seven years under Taft-Hartley?**

That is the real issue that concerns 63-million American workers when trying to judge the Taft-Hartley amendments now under discussion.

Before Congress passed Taft-Hartley—by a majority vote of *both* Republicans and Democrats—the individual worker did not have some legally protected “rights” he urgently needed.

An earlier Congress passed the Wagner Act. This law helped to organize unions and put no limitations on how union officials ran them. It was called “Labor’s Magna Charta” by some. However, it promoted *collective* action through unions at the expense of *individual* freedom to such an extent that it gave vast power to union officials. Some of them used their power to become the masters rather than the servants of their members.

By 1947 the public had become alarmed that union officials were too frequently abusing their power over the worker and over the employer and the public as well. A general demand arose for proper regulation of that power. The result this time was the Taft-Hartley law.

We had seen this same thing happen to business 60 years before. Business had grown rapidly in size and influence

through favorable laws and other privilege. The public believed it was abusing its power to ride rough-shod over the rights of others. The public demanded—and got—the Anti-Trust law.

Just as the Anti-Trust law was the first of a lot of legislation intended to keep business the servant and not the master of the public, so is Taft-Hartley a start in the proper regulation of unions. Taft-Hartley kept the Wagner Act’s basic protections for unions but added regulations to ward off abuses and to protect a few inherent rights of employers in collective bargaining. For the first time in labor law history the “rights” of the individual worker received protection against certain unfair tactics of both his employer and his union officials.

Like other proper regulation that will undoubtedly follow as unions get still larger and still more powerful, this law will prove good for unions and for union officials—just as laws properly regulating business have proved good for business and businessmen.

Congress has made only one change in Taft-Hartley despite the law having been made a political issue in every election since its passage. That change—three years ago—has been called a minor change. But it was not a minor one to the workers in that it took away their right to decide—by majority vote—whether their employer and their union could agree to force them to join or stay in a union to keep their job.

Meanwhile, Taft-Hartley has proved to be a good start on a “Bill of Rights” for the protection of the worker where he needs protection now or in the future. These rights now obviously need to be preserved—with some others added.

These are some of the rights the worker has and some others many think he needs:

## Present Rights Under Taft-Hartley . . .

- RIGHT** to be hired without first joining a union.
- RIGHT** to join a union without dues or fee discrimination.
- RIGHT** to decide whether his dues should be checked off.
- RIGHT** to freely criticize union officials without fear of being forced out of his job under a union shop.
- RIGHT** to relief from certain unfair labor practices of *either* his union officials or his employer.
- RIGHT** to protection against union jurisdictional strikes.
- RIGHT** to protection against coercion or threats from either his union or his employer because of his union status.
- RIGHT** to receive an accounting of his union’s finances.

## Still Other Rights Now Needed . . .

- RIGHT** to work without belonging to a union—if he chooses.
- RIGHT** to a *secret* strike ballot.
- RIGHT** to work without interference by secondary boycotts.
- RIGHT** to protection against violence on picket lines.
- RIGHT** to protection against a strike when a majority of employees have *not* chosen a union to represent them.
- RIGHT** to protection of various state labor laws.
- RIGHT** to protection of union welfare funds.
- RIGHT** not to have a Communist-dominated union certified as his bargaining representative.

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## 25 Past Elex Members Plan New Chapter

The second chapter of Elex Club was organized Friday, March 12, at a meeting conducted in the Bldg. 16-2 dining room. The 25 former women employees who attended the meeting will be charter members of the group. Past presidents of Partizan Chapter were present to assist in making arrangements for the organization.

Mamie Allen was elected president of the new chapter. Other officers elected at the meeting are Helen Scheer, vice president; Kathryn Gallmeier, secretary, and Doris Reiter, treasurer.

The group decided to have its first meeting April 21. At that time, they will select a name for their club. They chose green and white for their club colors and the snapdragon for their flower.

Dues were set at \$1.50 per member, per year. It was announced that meetings will be arranged for the third Wednesday of each month and will take place in members' homes. Membership will be limited to 35 persons.

Together with Partizan Chapter,



**OH, HAPPY DAY**—Monday brought smiles to the faces of employees enrolled in the Stock Bonus Plan as the 1948 Series E Savings Bonds and accumulated income checks were distributed. Clem Myers, Bldg. 20-1, left, is one of 102,000 GE employees enrolled in the Plan. He is receiving his bonds and check from Howard Morton, Bldg. 20-1.

the new chapter will receive their club charter at the April 12 meeting of Elex Club in the GE Club.

The new chapter was organized to provide a club for the persons

who were on the waiting list of Partizan. Both chapters limit their membership in order to be able to conduct meetings in members' homes.

## First Aid Classes Start at GE Club

A new series of first aid classes for General Electric employees gets under way this week in the GE Club, it was announced today. There will be five classes which are open to all employees interested in learning basic first aid training. The course will include 18 hours of the standard Red Cross first aid course plus four hours of civil defense training.

All that is necessary to enroll is for interested persons to come to the Club at the time of their choice. Classes will be two hours each.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

Monday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Thursday, 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Red Cross instructors for the classes will be Ethel Shroyer, Bldg. 26-4; Carl Riedel, Taylor St.; Harry Richardson, Bldg. 17-2; Louise Hegerfield, Bldg. 19-5, and Mrs. Clyde Downes. Classes will conclude the last week in May.

The new series was organized at the suggestion of the Allen County Civil Defense organization.

Certificates will be given to employees who attend eight or more of the 11 sessions.

## Capps Duo Leads Squares Tourney With 8330 Pins

Mr. and Mrs. James Capps are in first place in the GE Squares bridge tournament. They have totaled 8,330 points in the two rounds of play. The final evening of the tournament will be this evening at the Squares Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

In second place are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Rohn with 8,240 points, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reidenbach are third with 7,860 points. Fourth and fifth place are currently being held by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Horton.

## Apprentice Alumni to Tour Ohio Tool Firm March 26

A tour of the Monarch Tool Company, Sidney, Ohio, will be taken by Apprentice Alumni Association members Friday evening, March 26, Walter Buesking, Winter St., president, reported today.

At the conclusion of the two-hour tour, refreshments will

be served. A chartered bus will take members to and from Sidney. The bus will leave the Fairfield Ave. parking lot at 5:45 p.m. and will return to the city about midnight.

Persons planning to make the trip may park their automobiles in the Fairfield lot, Carl Brandt, Bldg. 12-3, chairman of the event, reported.

Reservations are due by Monday, March 22. Price of the trip is three dollars per person round trip. Members may make reservations with contact men.

The Monarch Tool Company manufactures lathes.

asked to call Anita Oldham, E-2777, or Alda Jane Carson, H-78222 and give their names and addresses.

The series is sponsored by the legislative and status of women study group of the American Association of University Women.

## GE Women Invited To Attend Series On Investments

A series of three lectures on "Investments" is being given without charge to all women in Fort Wayne. Wilson D. Criswell, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, will conduct the lectures in the Fort Wayne Woman's Club, 402 West Wayne St., at 8 p.m.

The series will be as follows:

Monday, March 22, "How to Invest."

Tuesday, March 30, "How to Plan Your Portfolio."

Tuesday, April 13, "How to Read a Financial Report."

There is no charge for the series, but those planning to attend are



**DECIMAL MINUTE MEN** officers who were elected by members this week are (l-r) sitting: Carl Swain, Taylor St.; Marty Zernick, Bldg. 26-3, and Vern Boyers, Bldg. 4-2, all members of the steering committee. Standing (l-r): Frederick Grunst, Bldg. 2-2, vice-president; Edward Mosley, Bldg. 26-4, treasurer; Walter Pohler, Bldg. 26-2, secretary; Eldon Moodie, Bldg. 4-4, president, and Neil Hench, Bldg. 18-1, outgoing president.

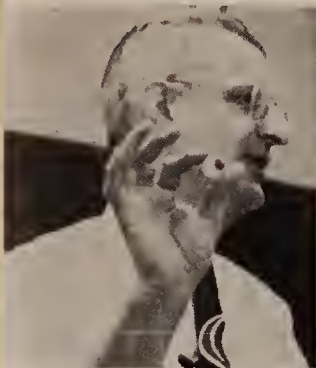
## Tickets Available Monday For Spring Musical Revue

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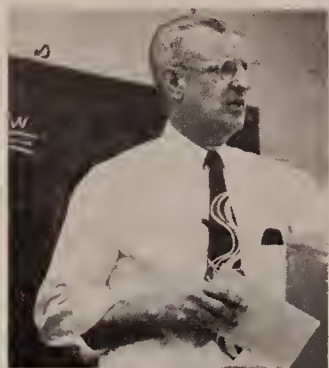




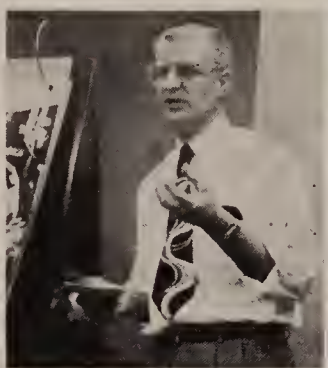




"Here is a glass eye . . .



"Who would trade it . . .



"For his eyesight? . . .



"Safety glasses protect . . .



"Our eyes and future."

## GE Families May Get Revue Tickets Monday

Monday, March 22, tickets for the GE Club Springtime Musical Revue will be available to employees for themselves and members of their immediate families. The show will take place April 3 and 4.

Employees may obtain tickets free of charge at the GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or from members of the entertainment committee. Seven performances are scheduled for the two-day period. Saturday, April 3, programs will begin at 3, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4, shows will start at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

When securing tickets, employees should present their 1953-54 club membership cards and have them punched. These cards list the number of dependents of the individual. "In this way, we hope to give all employees the opportunity to get tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families," Gordon L. Smith, club entertainment chairman, reported.

Members of the entertainment committee who will have tickets in addition to the chairman are: Gayle Griffith, Bldg. 26-4; Joe Wyss, Taylor St., Sec. 113; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 2-2; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; John August, Bldg. 22; Belle Buchan, Bldg. 2-2; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., shipping; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6; Joe Gardt, Taylor St., office; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Charlie Wilt, GE Club; Katherine Gardt, Bldg. 4-6, and Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

Any employee who does not have a membership card in the GE Club should contact his foreman to obtain one.

This year's revue features five acts. They are: the Dorbin Dancers, six girls; Nancine and Robert, a dance team; Whitey Roberts, master of ceremonies; Sanger, Ross, and Andres, comedy trio, and the Marimba Starlets.

The acts have been booked through the June Darling theatrical agency in Chicago. This is the same agency through which previous performers for previous shows have been secured.

"Dad, why do they call it the 'mother tongue'?"

"Just think a minute, son—who uses it most?"

## Value of Safety Glasses Stressed In Motor-Generator Safety Meetings

As part of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department 1954 safety program, a series of classes is being conducted concerning the importance of safety glasses.

Begun in March, the series will be concluded in April. Groups of approximately 40 employees attend each of the classes which include discussion periods. Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent, Bldg. 19-1, is conducting each of the classes.

Through the sessions, it is pointed out how the loss of an eye restricts a person and how this can be prevented by wearing safety glasses on the job.

Charts illustrating near accidents were averted through the use of safety glasses are shown. Areas in the department where injury or loss of an eye might be expected are pointed out in an effort to show employees the importance of guarding their eyesight.

Illustrating parts of his discussion, Mr. Strong uses a glass eye to show how it can replace the real eye of a person who does not protect his eyes.

It is emphasized that the department has not had an eye loss to an employee since 1927. In order to continue this record, Mr. Strong states that employees must do something about it. Eye accidents

occurring in past years in other plants are explained to show how they can happen if proper protection is not used.

### MONYARD SELMOH

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### THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Johnny Craighead will be leaving again. We will be looking for you back. We wish you good luck, Johnny. . . . Marjory Reed left us for a little rest before entering the hospital. The 51 frame assembly wishes her a speedy recovery. It was nice working with you, Margie. . . . We want to welcome Don Firks to the 51 frame as stock man. Hope you like us, Don. . . . Rita Wolf, formerly of 51 frame assembly, visited us last Friday. It was nice to see you again, Rita. Call again. . . . Dorothy Hart spent last weekend in Elkhart. . . . We are glad to see Margaret Kenyon and Mary Rose back to work and looking well. . . . We say good-bye to Jack Adams and the best of luck, Jack, from all of us.

## MTP Monthly Dinner At Legion March 26

Members of the Manufacturing Training Program will conduct their monthly dinner meeting Friday, March 26, at the American Legion Home, Post 47, at 315 W. Washington Blvd.

The meeting will get under way at 7 p.m. Wilson D. Criswell, of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, brokers, will be the guest speaker. Price of the dinner is \$2.15.

Co-chairmen of the meeting are Lee Elliott and Doyal McLemore.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We are happy to have Joe Harris back with us. Hope you're here to stay this time, Joe. . . . Harold Carlton Smith (Smitty, to you) was in to visit us last week. Sorry we didn't recognize you at first, Smitty, but you have lost a little weight since you have to work for a living over there on the east side. With that flat top haircut you were sporting, we mistook you for Eddie Fisher. . . . Happy birthday to Kenny Evans, who was 39 last week. He was born in 1906, but can I help it if I can't count? . . . Don Voorhees says that he is not the Don Voorhees that was pinched for speeding last week. We know it, Don, that Chrysler won't go fast enough to get pinched. . . . Ferroll (Cupid) Hill had a chance to put his famous hobby (designing artificial bait) in the public eye last week, but he was too bashful. We pleaded with him and Barbara of the GE NEWS phoned him and then came over to plead with him personally. But after coaxing him for an hour and pulling him out from under his table twice she gave it up. Aw shucks. . . . Glad you liked the advertisement that Waymon says he did not get that black eye in a fight. He was peep-I reprinted from that old 1876 newspaper, Clara Volz. No, I wasn't there; I was just a little kid when that paper came out. At a future date I'll try to publish some of the society belle's names of that day, kiddo. Might be some one you knew.

### KINDLING AVAILABLE

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.



REVIEWING engineering design and coordinating new developments of their product with those of one Specialty Transformer product, customer representatives of the Haloid Company came here recently. Looking over the high voltage power pack, which the Haloid Company buys, are (l-r): John N. Grueger, of the Rochester sales office; Farold E. Schuman, Bldg. 26-3; Aaron M. Krakower, Bldg. 26-2; Robert M. Murphy and Rolf W. Eichler, both of the Haloid Company, and Eza C. Hill, Bldg. 26-2.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV  
6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday



**EASTER BUNNY**—It could be an Easter bunny, but it's Phyllis Avery, who plays the TV wife of Professor McNutley (Ray Milland) in the General Electric Comedy Theatre's "Meet Mr. McNutley" over CBS television. It happens on the March 26th telecast at 8 p.m., EST, wherein Phyllis dons the rabbit costume for a masquerade party.

## Frank Davis Stars In Waring TV Show

Frank Davis, bass-haritone soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will be featured in a presentation of "God's Trombones" on the General Electric's Fred Waring show, this Sunday, March 21, over WKJG-TV network 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Davis, first became associated with the Waring organization as a result of a guest appearance

## O'Connor Returns To GE Club Screen

Movie star Donald O'Connor returns to the GE Club kiddies' movie program tomorrow as the hero of "Double Crossbones." The full-length film also features Helena Carter, Hope Emerson, Will Greer, and John Emery.

The movie begins at 1:30 p.m. in the club auditorium and is free of charge to employee's children. Chapter 10 of the "Sea Raiders" will be shown along with a cartoon.

From 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. tomorrow, another in the series of square dances will take place in the club. These feature the music of Johnny Lukens and his band. The dance is open to employees and their friends.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list:

### Sick List

Louis J. Hesse, Claud W. Johnson, C. Noland Myers, Ruth Shoup, Marjorie Crabill, Theodore Olson, Rex Mercer, Ethel Crittendon, Edith Schaubert, Homer Ray, Marie Hellen, Shirley Girod, Dollie Fodge, Mattie Choinski, Mary Anderson, Howard Brooks, Mada Caudel, Gerald Cochran, Lulubelle Davis, Delmer Diederick, John Drinks, Thelma Garner, Elmer Hatfield, William Heit, Robert Hill, Emma Hockenberry, Henriette Jamison, Gertrude Markley, Donald Mozena, Geneva Moody, John Oaks, Lela Ompach, Coleman Price, Joseph Richman, Mary Standish, Trease Trout, Carmen Wheeler, Ronald Young, Francis Romary, William Moore, Ruth Cutter, Roman Nidel, Harold Dominique, Lewis Devoe, Arthur Doak, Karl Reith, Delphos Winters, Clara Wisel, Mildred Carpenter, Mildred Schoeff, John S. McCurdy, Irvin Junk, Carl Fletcher, Ruth Durnil, Sanford M. Christian, Maurice W. Emling, Walter Knipstein, Frances Miller, and Harry Schlichter.

Time saved by a risky short-cut is no bargain.



**INTRODUCING** a new model General Electric radio, the Musaphonic table radio. Ann Hubert, Bldg. 8-1, displays the new model, which is \$28.95 at the employee price. Among its outstanding features is the new console-like tone, built-in antenna, super sensitive quality, and audio-magic switch. The radio, which is available in brown and ivory cabinets, has six tubes, including the rectifier.



James E. Pritchard

## James Pritchard Appointed to New Transformer Post

The appointment of James E. Pritchard as procedures analyst in the Specialty Transformer Department has been announced by Edward J. Horstman, supervisor of procedures.

After joining the company in April, 1950, Mr. Pritchard entered an accounting training program in the Air Conditioning Department at Winter St. Two years later, he transferred to Bloomfield, where he was on special assignment. In 1953 he returned to Fort Wayne and entered the procedures unit of Specialty Transformer. This was his location at the time of his present appointment.

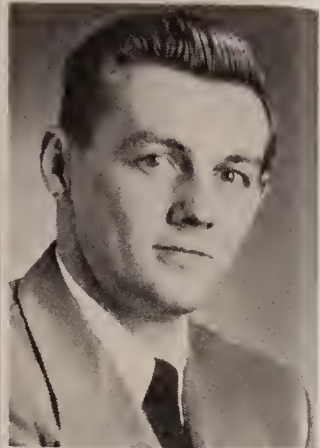
In 1943, Mr. Pritchard entered the U. S. Air Force and served in the European Theater prior to his discharge in 1946. He graduated from Indiana University in 1949 with a BE degree in business administration. Mr. Pritchard is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He resides at 2110 Bowser Ave.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Ned Speheger

Mr. Ed Schafenacher, well known foreman in Bldg. 19, had a retirement party recently. Apprentices on assignment in the general tool division, who attended the party were: John Blair, Merrill Crews, Jim Webber, Don Bohner, Don Batchelder, Don Konow, Dick Rein-king, and Bob Gotschall. . . . Jack Robertson found out that it might be well to wear safety shoes all day long, instead of just at work. Jack had a flat tire and dropped his spare tire on his toe upon lifting it from the trunk. . . . Last Monday one of the fellows tried out his idea of saving the company money on time cards. After punching his old one three times, he must have decided it was too hard to read. . . . What is this strange work Carl Johnson is doing in his spare time? Could it be a bomb shelter he is building? . . . Wes Craig is the fashion show of the season. Wes appeared on the scene with unmatched socks the other day. . . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Auer, who became the proud parents of a son, Stephen Myron, born Thursday night at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . We welcome Richard Putnam to the school. Dick has enrolled in the machinist-toolmaker course. . . . The champions of the interdepartment league will be decided this week in the third game in the playoff. The Apprentices and the Firemen have each won one game. . . . If anyone wants a good meal some night, have your wife or mom call Mrs. David Jones. Pat makes terrific chop suey.

## Apprentice Grad



Donald R. Konow

Donald R. Konow was graduated from the Apprentice School today. He was on the machinist-toolmaker course. Mr. Konow came to the company in August, 1948, and entered the school at that time. In April, 1951, he went into the U. S. Army and served at Ft. Hood, Texas, and in Korea prior to his discharge in April last year. He is a 1948 graduate of Concordia High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Konow reside at 4402 Lillie St.

## GE DEATHS

### Services Held Today For Hilda M. Mueller

Hilda M. Mueller, 55, died Tuesday, March 16 at her home, 447 W. Williams St. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Trinity English Lutheran Church by Dr. Paul H. Krauss. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Miss Mueller came to General Electric in 1919 and was a receptionist at the Broadway plant for 35 years until she retired Feb. 1 this year. She was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Elex Club. A native of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, she lived most of her life in Fort Wayne.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Cora Mueller, of Fort Wayne; and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Mal-larkey, of Huntington, and Mrs. Luella James, of Fort Wayne.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoelle are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 11, named Thomas Dwight. The father will be remembered as Audrey, a former employee. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Francis Miller who underwent surgery last week. . . . Happy birthday greeting to Cecil Rose next Wednesday. . . . Norma Durnell spent the week-end visiting her brother, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. . . . Did anyone think Wayne Jones had a funny look in his eyes last Monday? Could be due to the fact he was looking for snowballs Saturday?

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

We wish Walter Sollberger a speedy recovery in 17x62. . . . Lost between Columbia City and Fort Wayne, one mattress. Contact Maurice Roe for a generous reward. . . . Milo Heller was certainly disappointed the other noon. After waiting all morning for those delicious chicken sandwiches he found only a bunch of chicken bones. . . . May DeBolt has returned to work in 17x417. . . . Welcome to Modene Smith, Elizabeth Johnson, Alice Decker, and Donna Smith in Ralph Keller's section. . . . Our sympathy to Linda Wahrer on the loss of her bird. Even Laura Gerher sympathizes with her as he was part of her family while Linda was in Florida. . . . We wish Grace Hunt luck on her new job in 17x3. . . . At least, Linda Wahrer, your efforts weren't all in vain with the Komets. Congratulations on the trophy they presented you.

## Sadie C. Wolf Dies At Home March 12

Services for Mrs. Sadie C. Wolf, 51, were conducted Monday, March 15 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Dr. Paul O. Krauss officiated. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wolf died Friday, March 12 at her home, 1705 Melrose Ave.

Until she retired Dec. 1, 1953, Mrs. Wolf had been an assembler in Section 113, Taylor St. She came to the company in 1929.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; her father, Marion Aeed; six brothers, Fred, Forest, William, Charles, Eldee, and Earl Reed; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Nulff and Mrs. Lillian Smith.



## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We were glad to see Viola Meeks and Fay Stockberger, when they paid us a visit last week. Hope to see you both back with us soon. . . . Alberta Foulks is cooking with electricity. She got a new electric stove last week. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Mabel Schaaf, Beulah Lee, Mary Baxter, Vickie Clayton, Claudine Woodson, Margaret Stuck, Esther Fox, Floetta Zartman, Luella Knoche, Arlene Winebrenner, Hallie Hosler, Mabel King, and Jess Hahn. . . . Orville Kauffman had to dig down deep when he received one of those pretty red violation tickets. He almost had to sell a pig. Better stop next time, Orville. . . . Margaret Stuck will be enjoying a vacation this next week. . . . If you passed Arla Bower's home last Friday, you might have seen a sign "gone fishing." Didn't hear if she caught anything. . . . Mabel Clark is also a Liberace fan. She even carries his picture in her billfold. . . . Cheer up, Peggy Seibert. Your tire was flat on only one side. . . . Wilson McPherson finds that you can really give a car an accordion look by not making a curve. . . . We will miss seeing Max Fielitz on our floor. In your life of ease, we wish you the best of everything. . . . We extend our sympathy to Joe Bell on the loss of his father.

TALES from TAYLOR  
SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Now that spring is about to put in its appearance once again Art Brandenburg has begun to worry about his strawberry patch. Last season his worries were multiple what with the bugs, squirrels, and raccoons ravaging the berry crop. At that time he considered getting a flock of geese to patrol the patch, keeping the varmints out. He has given up this idea now in favor of the bobcat. He plans on acquiring several head of these vicious felines to prowl the premises and keep all things in order. We are warning you, Art, that you had better abandon this idea as these critters might keep you off of your property. . . . Dick Johnson has given up the dog brokerage business and has now turned his attention to chickens, that is the feathered kind, you understand. He has approached Don Arnold, offering to trade two dogs, one skunk, and a woodchuck for 25 chickens with which to start his venture into this field. If he does not do any better than he did with the dogs we extend our sympathy. . . . One morning last week Everett McKee was observed entering the plant attired in his red cap and jacket, carrying an axe over his shoulder. He resembled a rail splitter of the old school. He explained to us that he brought it in to sharpen it up so that his mother would not have such a hard time splitting the wood. This chore is a daily task for her. Getting the next day's supply ready is usually done after the evening meal. Everett holds the lantern, while mother wields the axe. . . . An ad appearing in "The Nine Mile Daily Snort" wanted junker automobiles in any condition. Call or contact Brice Martin in Fort Wayne, Ind. We learn that he collects these derelicts, getting them for little or nothing in many instances, and then trades the lot even up for a presentable looking kettle for his own use. Nice juggling we claim.



Members of the Patent Section are (l-r) Dorothy Shaffer, Thomas A. Kovacs, Robert G. Irish, Derek P. Lawrence, and Clarann Walter.

## Patent Section Completes First Year As Counselor to Inventors Here

Looking forward to the completion of its initial year in Fort Wayne, our Patent Section here will observe its first anniversary next month.

Headed by Robert G. Irish, patent counsel, the section includes Derek P. Lawrence, patent attorney; Thomas A. Kovacs, patent illustrator; and Dorothy Shaffer and Clarann Walter, secretaries.

The Fort Wayne patent organization serves eight operating departments in the role of advisor and counselor on all matters concerning patents, trademarks, and copyrights.

The two most important responsibilities of company patent lawyers are determining whether or not new products would infringe patents owned by others, and securing patents which cover the new developments of our own engineers. They also assist in the negotiation of licenses that give General Electric the right to use inventions covered by patents owned by others and licenses which allow others to use GE patents.

### Protect Trademarks

Another of the patent attorneys' duties is handling patent and trademark suits and protecting GE trademarks. In the role of protector, the section checks publicity material to safeguard patent and trademark rights. Both attorneys are also engineers. This dual training creates a better understanding between the legal and engineering aspects involved in patents.

In order to increase the effectiveness of the patent attorneys by enabling them to work more closely with engineers and designers, the central Patent Services Department at Schenectady was split about a year ago. Separate patent sections were set up within each of the company's divisions.

Why does General Electric take out patents on its new developments? This is done to safeguard the company's investment in research and development in order that others who have not incurred the cost of development may not benefit by copying the end result.

### May Take Several Years

As a regular part of their job, GE engineers and designers submit

ideas which they feel are worthy of being patented. This is the first step of a process which may take several years and ends with the granting of a patent. When a patentable idea is received by the Patent Section, it goes into a file called a docket. From that time on, it is referred to by a docket number.

A search is usually made in the United States Patent Office in Washington, D. C., to see if the idea is a new one. This is done by the GE Patent Services Department there. If it is found that the idea is sufficiently new to be patentable, the docket with all information on the idea is referred to a patent review committee in the GE operating department concerned.

Since the cost of getting a patent is substantial and is paid by the department involved, it is up to the committee to decide if the idea is worth the cost of receiving a patent. When it is approved by them, the patent attorney and illustrator discuss the kind of patent drawing needed. The drawings prepared by the illustrator must comply with all of the various requirements of the Patent Office. Drawings for some patents take weeks of exacting work to complete.

With the patentable idea well on its way by now, the patent attorney prepares a draft patent application and sends it to the inventor, for review and approval. When the necessary formal papers have been signed, the application is sent to the U. S. Patent Office.

After the application is sent to Washington, a period generally from two to four years may elapse before the patent is granted.

Mr. Irish received an electrical engineering degree from Cornell University in 1940 and his law degree from George Washington Uni-

versity in 1946. He came to the company in 1940 and went on test in Schenectady. He entered the Appliance and Merchandise Department the next year. He served in the U. S. Army Signal Corps from 1942 until 1946. After his discharge that year, he entered the Patent Services Department in Schenectady and came to Fort Wayne on his present job last April.

Mr. Irish has been admitted to the New York Bar and is a registered patent attorney. He is a member of the Supervisors Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the Mayor's Traffic Advisory Committee. The Irishes and their son reside at 4447 Lafayette Esplanade.

A native of England, Mr. Lawrence came to the United States in 1941. He served in the U. S. Army during 1945 and 1946. He entered the company's test program in 1948 at Schenectady. The next year, he went to the Patent Services Department in Washington, D. C. and was in that location until coming to Fort Wayne last year.

Mr. Lawrence graduated from Clarkson College of Technology in 1948 with a mechanical engineering degree. He received his law degree from George Washington University in 1953. He has been admitted to the District of Columbia Bar and is also a registered patent attorney. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Lawrence's live at 2222 Hoagland Avenue.

Mr. Kovacs joined General Electric in 1927. He was a patent illustrator in Schenectady until January this year when he came to Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Kovacs have two children. One son is a student in the Apprentice School at Schenectady. The Kovacs reside in Ossian.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaften

We wonder if Lowell Arnold has joined the Sleepy People's Club since he has that new television set. . . . We are glad to hear that Mrs. Chalmers Hazen, who underwent surgery at the Linvill Memorial Clinic in Columbia City, is doing very nicely and will soon be home. . . . Ed Hines claims he is going to cover H. Habig in bowling. Walt Niemeyer maintains that the only way Ed will ever cover him is with a blanket. . . . We are happy to see Fred Vogt's happy face again after two weeks. We really missed you, Fred. . . . If you find any mistakes on nameplates, you can blame it on Liberace. Kathryn Erwin saw him for the first time the other night, and we hear she is still in his spell. . . . We understand Marie Wickelman was so captivated by Liberace that she forgot to turn out the lights that night. . . . Walt Niemeyer says he is pretty good at winking, so he is going to start taking piano lessons. . . . Becky Lisle is a part owner of a new Studebaker. Now just watch the dust fly. . . . Happy birthday to Maxine Daniels and Ralph Fishback. . . . A welcome to Section 114 to Nellie Johnson, June Roden, Hazel Rodison, and Mary Elkins. . . . We are glad to welcome Millie Woolum back to work. We hope you are feeling better since your operation, Millie. . . . Who was Alberta Wyatt falling for when she fell down those stairs? . . . We hope to see Rex Mercer back at work soon. . . . There was a considerable amount of snow around Lake Gage several weeks ago. Herb Tons reports he got stuck in a drift with the Studebaker. Wonder what would have happened if he had driven the Kaiser instead. . . . Kenny Johnson's wife has taken a vacation from her household duties. Kenny is now bringing honey sandwiches in his lunch. . . . Bill Lavine is thinking of trading his Chevy for a television set. . . . Si Alspaugh is remodeling his living room. All donations of time and labor are cheerfully accepted. . . . The "Tons Bus Service, Inc." has disbanded. The reason, no Kaiser, no bus. . . . We finally decided why so many of the girls are getting these short hair cuts. That means 10 minutes longer in bed mornings.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mabel Fisher

Ding-a-ling! Tony was all a tingle, when his phone began to jingle, for he knew Dinner Winner was on the air. Lucky for him the word "beans" meant money in his jeans. And a basket of groceries is now added to his fare. We will all be over for dinner real soon, Tony. . . . Another one of our group has TV eyes these days. Ruth Ann Bentz has a beautiful General Electric set. She spends all evening and half the night in its company. . . . Norma Hanshaw went gadding over the week-end. This time it was Michigan, amid much snowing and blowing. . . . Happy birthday, Ernest Grimes and Clarence Linsky. . . . We have all sighed with relief. At last March 15 has arrived and gone and we are finished with income tax for another year. . . . Spring is on the way and our country gentleman, Paul Thomas, plans to do a little farming. He is in the market for a good span of white mules. Clay knobs and white mules go hand in hand, they say.



## from the panel's point of view...



Saluting the Irish, this week we have chosen two sons and two daughters of the "Auld Sod" to comprise the St. Patrick's Day panel.

### THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4 by Helen Engle

Herb Black hasn't worn his glasses for six months until Monday. He finally gave in and decided he could see better with them. . . . Don Mason is looking for a small short-haired dog. Anyone having one to give away remember he would like to have it. . . . John Figley says he brings his toad up out of the basement to watch TV. . . . Chick Kortum made a bobbed out of his Chevy the other day. . . . Glad to see Gus Rutz back at work following his operation. . . . Dick Blust is a little richer after the tournament. . . . Perry Esterline is looking for handouts this week. His team lost. . . . Wonder if Heiny Laehr has a new friend. He is wearing a new hat and he always wore a cap except when dressed up and going places. . . . Harold Baker has his order in for a new Pontiac. The ash tray got full in the other one. . . . Dorrie Proxmire finally got that new Pontiac and he says it has to last him the rest of his days. . . . Esther Pape got her car banged up on the slippery streets Monday morning. . . . Betty Baker is working days after being on nights a couple of years. . . . Do you remember when Clem Miller, our candy man, was known as a pigeon trainer? Back in 1936 he found a half-frozen pigeon down by the courthouse and took it home and nursed it to health and the pigeon refused to leave him. The bird was called Billy and every evening he would meet Clem as he came home from work and in the morning he would fly to the bedroom window and tap on the pane with his beak to waken him and then fly to the back porch to wait for him to come downstairs. Clem says that when he lost Billy he really lost a good friend. . . . Louis Barrow says he is having his last birthday March 22. He doesn't look a day over 50, does he? . . . Rodger Williams was wearing two different socks last week. He has two more on just like them today. Now we wonder if he is wearing the same ones or if he is wearing the mates? . . . Wedding bells are going to ring for Marcella

Schwartz and Fred Winicker on March 20. They are going to her mother's at Corydon, Ind., to get married. We all wish you lots of happiness, Marcella. . . . Edith Schriener wasn't too disgusted when she fell down the first time on her way to church but when she fell the second time that was just too much. . . . John Hess is the new man in the office. . . . Barbara Smith, Joan Gausepohl, Ginny Burkett, Donna Crow, and Francine Cyr gave blood at the Blood Bank. Which one of the girls was it that had to have novocain? . . . Bonnie Engleking, Joan Gausepohl, Verna Meyer, and Julie Rice went to Detroit to see Cinerama. The roller coaster ride really got the girls. . . . Our sympathy to Marie Griffin in the death of her aunt and to Carl Kinsey in the death of his father. . . . Helen White surely is proud of her new nephew. . . . Clara Frede wishes to thank everyone for the lovely gift. Reggie Engeman is a grandmother again. . . . Thanks for the treat, Evelyn, and happy birthday.

### PICK-UPS from 26-3 by Maxine Jordan and Helen Wagner

Belated birthday greetings to Nellie Martin. . . . Chloe Weitzman is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident. She hopes to return to work May 1. . . . Why did Dale Amstutz buy cokes for two stackers, namely Millie Haslup and Margaret Pelkey? Only bet on sure things, Dale. . . . Congratulations to Lorraine Pape, a former co-worker, on the birth of a baby boy. . . . Edna Mapes has another new grandchild, the second within a month and her twelfth—9 boys and 3 girls. She hopes to settle down to a normal life at least for awhile. . . . Here's belated congratulations to Blanche Kanning on her two new grandchildren. . . . Again thanks to Mildred Leazier, Velma Rose, Guleia Renier, Doris Rinehold, and Dee Palmer, our floor reporters, for doing such a fine job for us. . . .

Where was Ruth Freeland's mind when she was seen wetting Scotch tape? Does it work better that way, Ruth? . . . Let's all help Mildred Leazier's poor little canary bird, by reminding her that birds do eat. . . . Lois Bailey surprised us all when she came home with a bridal bouquet. . . . Lonnie Rockstroh needs roller skates these days to get from one machine to another. . . . We know spring has arrived, Almeta Till is getting the fishing fever. . . . It would be much cheaper for Wanda Grimme if she would get her ears pierced. She wouldn't lose so many earrings. . . . Any mistake that comes through the stock room can be blamed on Danny Reuille. He broke his glasses and couldn't see for two days. . . . Lois Bailey got the bridal bouquet at the Elex party. One of these days she might be throwing one. . . . Virgil Buchanan found out he had to have a TV set to go with his aerial before he could get a picture. He has one now. . . . Anyone wishing to bake yeast rolls should ask Wanda Grimme about them.

### THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Rachel Mounsey

Thea Olsen is all swelled up on herself. She has the mumps on both sides. We do hope you have a speedy recovery, Thea, and hurry back. . . . Birthday greetings to Marguerite Stahl, Alice Zumbrum, Eula Murray, and Dorothy Huffman. Dorothy celebrated with cakes and candy, and received some nice gifts. Many more, girls. . . . Welcome to Charlotte Esters in our group. . . . A potluck was held Saturday in honor of Melvin Riley, who has left the company for a business in Garrett. Good luck, Mel. . . . Dorothy Wieler was confused the other day when she lost her lunch on the bus, but her husband came to the rescue and brought it to her. . . . Ed Biercly makes a good inspector on third track. Ed just doesn't believe anyone. He goes and sees for himself.

### TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4 by Dutch Norwalt

Notice to all married women: A new technique has been discovered. Instead of waiting until your husband gets home to grab his pay check, do like Mrs. John Plummer. Get a job on the same floor and have the foreman give you his check. It is very effective because he has to ask her for spending money. . . . Baron Doc Gordon is hack at hard labor after a vacation in Florida. . . . Junior Gilliam still says he is going back to the Kentucky hills. Cheer up, Junior, we all love you. . . . Martha Kruse is leaving this week to be married. . . . The Permafif group welcomes Norma Langmeyer. . . . The winders wish Alta Franklin a speedy recovery. She is in the Paulding, Ohio hospital. . . . Congratulations to Lucy Keller who was married to Lester Green, March 12. . . . Evelyn Yoquelet has a new baby girl. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yoquelet. . . . The girls in finishing welcome Mary Geist to their group.



**RETIRES AFTER 41 YEARS**—After 41 years as a General Electric employee, Walter W. Dreyer retired this month. He is shown displaying a scrapbook he received at a party in his honor to (l-r) Walter W., Jr., C. B. Smith and Mrs. Dreyer. He also received a chaise lounge as a gift from his friends. Mr. Dreyer was supervisor of cost in Bldg. 6-3 at the time of his retirement March 10.

### WHAT MOTION PICTURE WILL WIN THE HOLLYWOOD ACADEMY AWARD AND WHY DO YOU THINK IT WILL WIN?

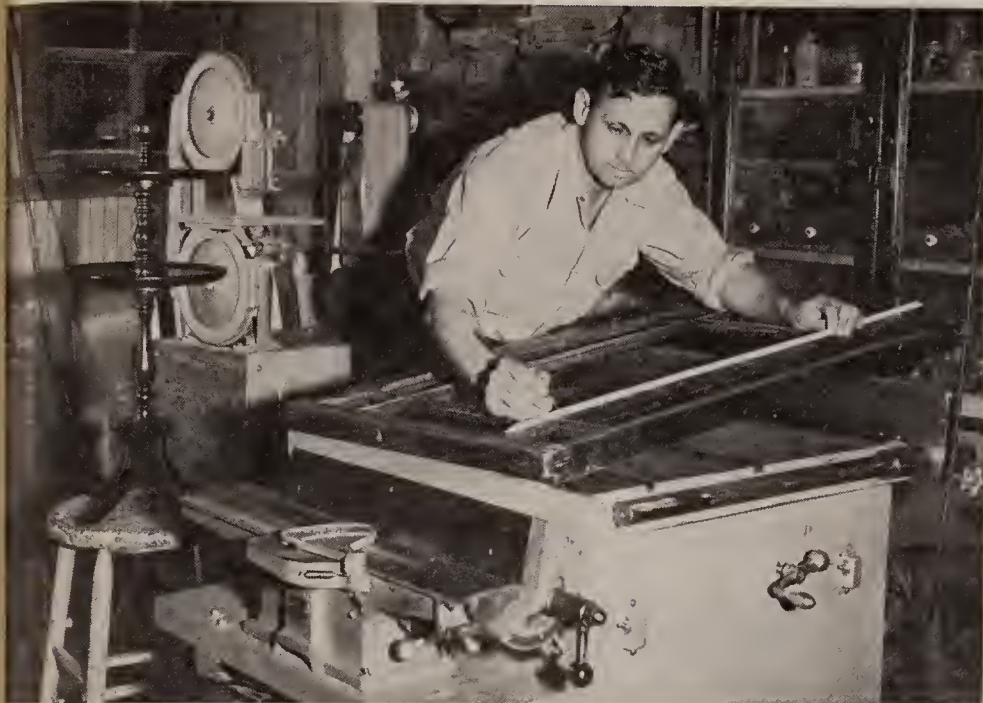
C. Michael O'Grady, Bldg. 6-2: "I have seen only five of the selected ten best movies. However, of those five, my choice would be 'The Robe.' Richard Burton's portrayal of Marcellus lent an ethereal air to an already religious theme. The picture was so well adapted to Lloyd Douglas' book that the characters became alive and I was left with a deep sense of humility."

Marjorie Murphy, Bldg. 4-6: "'Roman Holiday' is my choice. After having seen some pictures the Elex girls took while over there last summer, I enjoyed the movie even more. I thought the picture was unusual because it held my interest from beginning to end—not knowing what was going to happen next. The acting and story were very good."

Mary Ann Brothers, Bldg. 18-1: "It is my opinion that 'The Robe' should receive an Academy Award this year because it portrays what might have happened in the early days of Christianity. The movie shows that it is the result of many years of hard work by the cast and directors."

Dennis J. O'Connell, Bldg. 8-2: "I think the motion picture 'From Here to Eternity' will win the Academy Award this year because it was an entertaining picture and the story was realistic in its theme."





**HANDYMAN** Don Thomas, Bldg. 17-4, has built his own workshop in the basement of his home. With the various tools and equipment which he constructed, Don has made furniture for his home, done repairs on woodwork and windows, and built a 14-foot boat which he uses in a favorite sport in the summer. He also does furniture repairs for his church and clubs of which he is a member.



**OIL PAINTING** is a favorite hobby of Helen Hlawek, Bldg. 20-2. With the help of a kit that shows her what colors to use on the canvass, Helen is learning to work with oil paints and having fun doing it.



**ENJOYMENT** is a big factor in Don Thomas' hobby of making things for himself.

## 'Do It Yourself' Trend

Reviewers of past eras called them the "Gay Nineties," "Roaring Twenties," and "Turbulent Thirties." Today we might term our age in part as the "Productive Fifties."

An increasing number of Americans are turning to the "Do It Yourself" phase of life. True, we can buy anything we desire already constructed if we have the

money, but more and more we are returning to making things for ourselves. With the help of kits, instructions, and more leisure time, we are turning to hobbies that include everything from building our own homes to painting pictures for them.

Finding ways to divert their energies, GE employees in Fort Wayne are using their spare time in a constructive way by making things they plan to use as wearing apparel, in the home, or in their favorite sport.

In addition to ending up with a useful article for themselves, they are learning what is involved in construction of items they are interested in and are developing skills in producing these. They further their skills by reading articles on the subject and talking with others about it. With each completed article comes a little pride in displaying it to friends and saying "I made it myself."

On this page are four of the many employees here who have developed hobbies that prove that this is the "Productive Fifties."



**LEARNING** about the construction business, Robert and Richard Plasterer say they have gained much experience and know-how through building a home for Robert.



**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** is Ruth Hite, Taylor St., who has been making most of her own clothes for many years. With the aid of her sewing machine and a dress form in her size, she completed suits and dresses in materials and styles of her choosing. She also makes clothes for her two daughters and uses her knowledge as a licensed beautician in styling their hair.



**PLASTERERS AT WORK**—Richard Plasterer, Bldg. 17-4, and his son, Robert, Bldg. 19-5, work on the fireplace in the home they are building for Robert and his family on the Getz Rd. The two men have done all the work and securing of materials themselves.



## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

**BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE:** Herb Osborne did the family washing one evening and hung the clothes outside. Darkness came and Herb forgot about the clothes. During the night the weather turned cold and very windy. The next morning Herb was surprised to see the clothes standing out on the line frozen stiff as boards. . . . **WELCOME TO THE CLUB:** Katherine Jamerson joined the Floor Sitters Club. She wishes to thank the fellows who rushed over to help her to her feet. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Fred Suhr on March 25. . . . **THE FLOOR SITTERS CLUB** has two new members. Their names are Harvey Von Gunten and Clark (Gable) Stevens. How many times is it, Harvey? We are still trying to find out how Clark joined the Club. . . . **THE TV CLUB** has two new members, too. They are Jerry Zehender and Jack Jennings. Is this report true, Jack? We had a report two months ago that you were a member, but you said "No." . . . **JUST LAST WEEK** a new Club has been formed. The name is the 700 Coke Club. The first and only member is Arlene Yates. Isn't it lonely, Arlene? We heard a rumor, that two other members-to-be will join soon. The two are Wally Clayton and Warren Berkheiser. . . . **OH, THOSE INCOME TAX WORRIES:** Last Monday R. A. Susdorf came to work all worried about his income tax problems. His so-called friends just laughed at him and told him not to worry. A friend came by then and told him he would not get in trouble, but his wife would be put in jail. We heard that everything is straightened out now. We sure are happy for your poor wife and you. . . . **WELCOME** to Judy Berghorn who is replacing Gayle Horn. Gayle will be leaving April 2, to become a full-time housewife. . . . We also want to welcome Barbara Burns to the billing section. . . . We're all very happy to see Tom Lauer back to work after his three weeks' absence. You look as good as new, Tom! . . . **QUICK FLASHES** from marketing: In the new faces division are Paul Hopkins, Duane Peterson, and Hilda Barthold in Vince Gregg's group; Bob Henningson and Sogi Soder in Johnny Johnson's group; Hilda Nussel in Bob Groot's group; and Dorothy Favorite in Skip Rhodes' group. . . . Lori Brink leaves today for a bit of home duty. . . . Fred Wilson is spending this week in sunny Los Angeles. . . . Testman Bob Lowe leaves today for Johnson City. . . . Johnny Reuille and Watt Pye hit the scales after 10 days of rigorous Lenten starving. Score: Johnny gained a pound, and Walt half a pound. . . . It still is hard to believe that Old Hand Dick Thomas will be leaving us. . . . Lee Om-spach sends us the following poem:

### THANK YOU

Thank you, dear God, for friends so true.  
Thank you, dear friends, yes, all of you.  
When things go wrong and trouble comes,  
We're prone to cry, "What have I done?"

But soon we learn it is "His" way  
To lead us to a brighter day.  
And from the darkness comes the light  
As sure as morning follows night.

You've been so kind and thoughtful, too.  
You've helped me to come smiling  
through.

A special "Thanks" to all the girls,  
Your sunshine box is full of pearls.  
Each day as I select a gift,

To Walt, our poet, let me say,  
"I'll cultivate a better way  
To counteract that sudden stop.  
I just won't take another flop!"

Your poem made me laugh right out loud.  
Just knowing you makes me feel proud.  
I want to thank each one of you  
For Get Well Cards and letters, too.

Beautiful flowers of sweet perfume  
Add cheer and sunshine to my room.  
Books to read, good things to eat,  
All have made my days complete.

Oh, it's nice to sit and watch TV.  
Stories and famous celebrities.  
You may not believe it, but it's true.  
I'd rather see 4-6 and you.



Stephen E. Kelker



Melvin F. Kiessling



Fredrick C. Grunst

## Three New Appointments Announced In Hermetic Manufacturing Section

Three appointments in the Hermetic Motor Fort Wayne manufacturing section were announced this week by George B. Howell, superintendent.

Stephen E. Kelker has been named supervisor of planning. Melvin F. Kiessling has been appointed mechanization specialist. Frederick C. Grunst has been named wage rate specialist.

Mr. Kelker came to the company in 1935 and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1939, he worked as a set up man, leading operator, and foreman in training.

In 1941, Mr. Kelker went into the Specialty Transformer Department as a foreman. From 1941 until 1946 he was a hand methods planner in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. His next position was that of staff assistant in FHP central planning.

From 1950 until 1952, Mr. Kelker was on the advanced manufacturing training course here and at West Lynn, Schenectady, and Philadelphia. He became supervisor of wage rate and methods at Tiffin in 1952 and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Kelker was a member of the

Chamber of Commerce at Tiffin and the Supervisors Club. The Kelkers have three children and make their home in Tiffin at present.

In 1936, Mr. Kiessling joined GE and went into the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1940 and became a toolmaker in the developmental section, Bldg. 26-2.

After entering the Hermetic Motor Department in 1942, Mr. Kiessling became a time study man. Later he did planning and was a leader in the planning section, Bldg. 2-2, at the time of his present assignment.

Mr. Kiessling is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and Outboard Motorboat National Association. Mr. and Mrs. Kiessling and their four children reside at 4521 S. Wayne Ave.

Mr. Grunst became a GE em-

ployee in 1942. He was on time study work in FHP Motor then. In July last year, he moved to Bldg. 2-2 where he was a time standards technician. This was his position until his present assignment.

In 1942, Mr. Grunst graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology with a BME degree. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Young Men's Industrial Club, and is a registered professional engineer in the state of Indiana. He is vice president of the Decimal Minute Men.

Mr. and Mrs. Grunst and their three children live at 4811 S. Calhoun St.

So we are persuaded by necessity and by belief that the strength of all free peoples lies in unity, their danger in discord.—President Eisenhower.



**AWARD OF MERIT**—The Specialty Component Motor Department received the National Safety Council's Award of Merit this week for its record of achieving more than 1 million man hours in the department without a lost time accident in 1953. Ivan Martin, C. of C. safety council, right, presents the plaque to J. J. Clarkson, general manager.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Did you notice the cover on last week's GE NEWS? If so, you would have noticed that Robert McCollister was pictured at the blood bank and is the poster man of the month for the United Fund posters for Allen County. Our hat is off to Bob and the rest of those who donate to the blood bank. . . . We welcome Richard G. Fugazzi and Jack Steel to the Engineering sub-section as trainees. . . . Be sure to visit those on the sick list, or drop them a card, as they are always glad to hear from you. They are Gloria Boling and "Wimpy" Lemper. . . . Steve Bobay has good intentions of buying TV but he is still waiting on approval from Mrs. Bobay. He bought an antenna to start with. That gives him a reason for buying the set. . . . Guy Oberlin was in for another visit and to shake hands with his past fellow workers. We can tell by that smile he is enjoying his retirement. . . . Tom Hutsell tells me his wife had a wedding anniversary on the 18th. Do you suppose she would let him forget it? . . . Birthday greetings to Ray Kierspe on the 25th and to Mrs. Louise Lemper on the 26th of March. . . . Congratulations to Lloyd and Donnie Justus upon the arrival of a new son. . . . Be sure to have a good time tomorrow night at the Conservation Club. Plans have been made for square dancing and plenty of refreshments. See you there.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

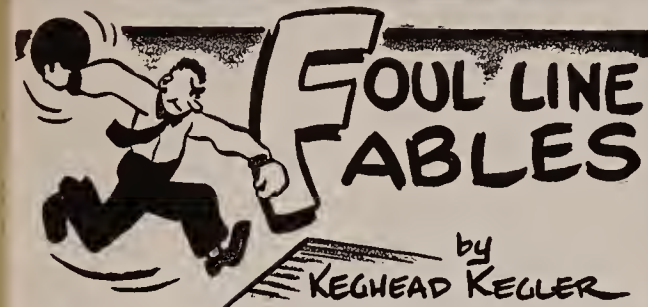
Sign in a store window: "Sale of bath towels for the whole damp family." . . . In a matched bowling game held at Scott's Alleys, the Test Dept. defeated the Assemblers of Bldg. 19-1 by 25 pins. The Test team was comprised of Bill Hoelle, Louie Clark, Dick Gettys, John Hoelle, and Art Braun. The Assembly team consisted of Willard Smith, Harry Schmidt, Fred Lahrmann, Don Kees, and Harry Seitz. Gettys was high man for the testers with a three-game score of 589. Harry Seitz was high for the Assemblers with a total of 604 for the three games. The following chit-chat is from one Bill Hoelle. Quote, "I hope the Assemblers will now be convinced that they cannot beat the Test team. This was the third straight match that the Test fellows have beaten the Assemblers. Assemblers, go out and get a reputation, then we Test boys may bowl you again." Unquote: W-U-R-F! . . . Art Druce paid us a visit and said that he enjoys every minute of his retirement. The gang thinks you look 20 years younger, Art. . . . John Dennis was telling me about the big fire at Waynedale with our hero, George Prince, doing his best to help the firemen out. The next day George came into work with his shoes covered with soap that he had somehow picked up from the night before. . . . Art Braun is grandpa again. His daughter had a baby girl last Sunday morning and Harry Kessel's wife presented him with a brand new boy last Friday morning. Congratulations to all. . . . The latest to desert the membership of the "No TV Club" are Bill Behm and George Zeis. There are only eight members left in the group. Gad! What do you eight people do for entertainment?

One man with courage makes a majority.



# GE OWLS ROLL OVER ZOLLNER 63 TO 32

by Howard Colby



The last Mixed Doubles Tournament of the season will take place Saturday, March 27, at the GE Club alleys. Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. A fee of \$2 per person covers the entry and bowling. A first place prize of \$20 will be awarded.

In the Apparatus League Team No. 5, Central Dairy, and Team No. 7 are tied for the lead with 15 games won and 9 lost. Teams No. 1 and 10 are tied for second place with a 13 win and 11 loss record. Team No. 2 is in third place with 12½ wins and 11½ losses. 200 scores are as follows: Tom Anderson, 240; Bob Blomker, 220; Stoppenhagen, 205; George Warner, 204; Cliff Dunten, 203; and O. Shinn, 201.

## GE Orphans

Team No. 2 won 2 games from Hotel Keenan. Ken's Market won 2 from Team No. 5 and Team No. 1 won 2 games from Team No. 6. High games were rolled by M. Bischoff, 236; M. Reisdorf, 194; L. Day, 186; and B. Gnagy, 174. M. Bischoff rolled a 508 series with games of 156, 236, and 116.

## Interdivision League

The Airliners took all 3 games Wednesday night from the Deadheads. A. Harok of the Airliners came up with a 608 series on games of 214, 181, and 213. Brouwers won all 3 games from Tools. George Luedeman had a 201 game for Brouwers. Old Crown Beer and Ale won all 3 games from Apprentice team. Art Seidel had a 206 game for the Beer Boys. Kinney Concession took all 3 games from the Summit City Heating team. Les Shroyer of Kinney's had the high single game of the evening, a 225 score. Gutterdusters won 2 games from Harvey Bros. Transformer won 2 games from the Pin-dusters.

## Small Motor

Two Legs Clothes dropped 2 games but are still leading the league with 19 wins and 8 losses. Test is in second place with 17½ wins and 9½ losses. In third place, G-Men have a record of 16½ wins and 10½ losses. R. Horstmeier took over top spot in a high single game with a pin-heavy 275 count. He also had scores of 144 and 204 for a 623 score. Sam Baumgartner kegled a 224; W. Kammeyer, 201; W. Whonsetter, 203; K. Vonderan, 205; M. Junk, 220; Art Lantz, 212; and Joe Kramer, 210.

## Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 and Team No. 6 are tied for the top spot each with 19½ wins and 10½ losses. Just 1 game behind the leaders with 18½ wins and 11½ losses is Team No. 2. High series was rolled by Lois Coleman, a 508 on games of 183, 190, and 135. Virginia Salmon kegled a 180 and Catherine Moley scored a 173.

## Transformer

Ohms are out in front with 15 wins and 9 losses. Autos have won 13½ and lost 10½ for second place.

M is in third place with a record of 12 wins and 12 losses. Furliner of the week is Furbee with an 87 score.

## Ladise Monday Night

In the top spot after winning 3 games are the Holeyrollers with a record of 22 wins and 11 losses. Just one-half game behind is Scatterpins with 21½ wins and 11½ losses. Twisters are in third place with 20 wins and 13 losses. Winnie Schuerich kegled a 501 series on games of 170, 183, and 148. Kay Bade put together games of 189, 142, and 169 for an even 500 series. Ruth Koeneleman rolled a 194; Dot Brubaker, 178; Jean Dangler, 173; Voyce Brumbaugh, 173; Ann Lee, 179; Margie Meeks, 194; and Kathy Bailey, 171.

## Office

It is Motor Generator out in front with a record of 19 wins and 11 losses. Plant Engineering is in second place with 17 wins and 13 losses. Pawlisch Shoe Repair, M and G Sales, and Reproduction are in a tie for third place with 16 wins and 14 losses. Wendell Miller kegled a 232 score; Les Baker, 215; Clarence Rump, 213 and 209; Ed DeCrappeo, 207; and Harry Brown, 201.

## Men's Doubles Tournament

Tomorrow is the last day for the Men's Doubles Tournament. This tournament is open to GE Club bowlers only, \$2 per person covers entry fee and bowling. Squads roll at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

## Saturday Morning Owl

In the GE Owl league Team No. 8 is leading with a 17 win, 7 loss record. Teams No. 2 and 3 are one game back of them followed by Teams No. 5, 4, 1, 6, and 7. Team No. 8 won 2 from Team No. 2; Team No. 3 won 2 from Team No. 5; Team No. 4 won 2 from Team No. 7; and Team No. 6 won 2 from Team No. 1. High game was rolled by Team No. 2 as they hit 946. The 6-7 split was made by Repine. 200 scores were rolled by: Adams, 245; Senesec, 236; Buick, 225; Williams, 216; Hart, 226; Younghaus, 215; J. Porter, 211; Keller, 203; and Schuster, 200.

## Men's Factory League

Sephus Jackson's 613 enabled the Flangès to salvage one game in their battle with the Office team.

GE racked up its 19th straight victory of the season by downing the Zollner quintet last Thursday morning at the GE Club to the tune of 63 to 32.

With only one more game to be played in league competition the Owls are now shooting for a perfect record for the 53-54 season.

In the first quarter Ron Blodgett and Bob Markey hit 4 and 3 field goals, respectively, to

pace the Club's attack. John Anspach dumped in a field goal and a foul shot for a 17-point period. Zollner was held to a single field goal and four charity tosses for a first quarter lead of 17 to 6.

Coach Benny Penkul used the two platoon system in the second quarter, as he sent a complete new squad into action that matched the first quarter's actions by adding another 17 points.

Warren Dickey led this drive as he hit two field goals and three free throws. Tom Gladieux hit two fielders; Harold Sommers and Ron Fisher hit one each; and a free throw by Frank Bailey ran the half-time score to 34 to 15.

In the third stanza Blodgett hit from the field three times, Gene Etter and White twice for 14 points, while Zollner hit 10 points for a three-quarter score of 48 to 25.

The final eight minutes of play found Ron Fisher pouring 11 points through the nets on five field goals and one free throw. John Anspach hit two field goals to account for the Club's fourth quarter scoring and put the final score of 63 to 32 into the record books along with the season's string of 19 straight victories.

## SECOND HALF STANDINGS

General Electric	W.	L.
Indiana Rod and Wire	9	0
Aircraft Gear	7	2
Salisbury	4	5
Zollner	3	6
Eckrich	3	6

GE	G.	F.	T.	Zollner	G.	F.	T.
White	2	0	4	Tester	3	5	11
Markey	3	0	6	Turner	1	2	4
Blodgett	7	0	14	J. Smith	0	4	4
Etter	2	0	4	Halleck	1	1	3
Anspach	3	1	7	R. Smith	3	1	7
Gladieux	2	0	4	Dishong	1	1	3
Fisher	6	1	13	Rhodes	0	0	0
Somers	1	0	2				
Bailey	0	1	1				
Dickey	2	4	8				
Totals	28	7	63	Totals	9	14	32



**HAPPY OCCASION**—Herschel E. Pierson (left) holds a watch he received as a gift as he retired from General Electric with more than 25 years of service. With Mr. Pierson are his son, Roger Pierson, (right), and Donald D. Brayer. Mr. Pierson was a brick mason in Bldg. 20-1.

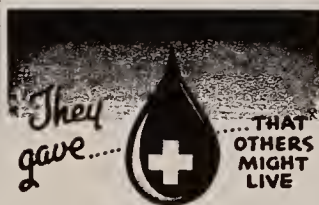
A 214 by Hank Krueckeberg, his first of the year; Chet McIntosh's 210, and G. Laurent's 208 kept the Office on the heels of the first place Stators. The Stators took all 3 from the slipping last place Rotors.

## G. E. Fraternal

Al Buick rolled a big 652 as his Peterson Elevator team took all 3 from the Elks. Riverview kept up their torrid pace and won all 3 from the K. of C. Riverview is still in first place by 2½ games over second place West End Restaurant, who stayed in contention by 3 wins over the GE Club. Teeple Truck Lines took 2½ games from Monroeville Lumber to remain in third. 200 scores were rolled by: B. Custer, 217; G. Baumgartner, 207; G. Schultz, 203; S. Jackson, 201; G. Laurent, 204; R. Lord, 202; W. Petrie, 209; A. Zelt, 202; H. Strickler, 219; C. Oetting, 213; and J. Murphy, 211.

## Women's League

G. Reynolds came up with a nice 564 series in games of 194, 200, and 179 as the Hi-Spots took 3 from the last place Spares. Hi-Spots are



The following employees donated blood during the week ending March 5:

Martin A. Laughlin, Miss Joyce Medsker, Mrs. Shirley Cunningham, Russell H. Dixon, Glenn E. Goshorn, Walter S. Griffith, Miss Lois Jensen, Leland E. Richardson, Erwin F. Richter, Edwin Rodenbeck, Freeman G. Rohlfing, Leo Schlaudroff, Marvin L. Schmidt, Calvin F. Schultz, and Mrs. Mabelle Woodward.

## DANIELL WOLE

The above letters, unscrambled, will spell some General Electric employee's name. All letters for each of the first and last names must be used. Do not combine the letters of the two names.

If this is your name, you will receive a ticket entitling you to \$1 in merchandise at the cafeteria. Come to the GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1, to claim your reward.

Another scrambled name appears elsewhere in this issue.

# Men's Doubles Tournament

Squads Roll at 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00

Entry Fee and Bowling \$2.00 per Person

**Saturday March 20** **GE Club Alleys**



## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Marjorie Hill

We're all glad to see Charlene Bierbaum back with us again. . . . The welcome mat is out this week for: Donna Tetlow, in Finance; Don Ferris, Planning; Bob Gross, Planning; Paul Ealing, Production; Milt Allmandinger, Manufacturing; Martha Mizell, Drafting; and also for the transfers, Betty Zollars, Lavon Nesbitt, Percis Hatch, Edna Goff, Howard Plattner, Howard Hatch, Martin Duesel, William Clevinger, and Marcele Davis.

Now I've heard everything.

Imagine Marge Hubert getting two parking tickets in the same week. . . . Rumor has it that there are only 134 days 'til vacation. How's that for rushing the season?

We're lighting another candle on the cake and wishing a belated birthday greeting to Margaret Morgan and Bob Messmer. . . . Have you heard all the talk about the up and coming vacations being planned for this summer? After all, they only have about four months to plan this annual adventure.

We received a very nice letter from William Ehresman, a pensioner of 1948. He sent along a picture of his wife, daughter, and self, taken as they were picking oranges on



Christmas Oranges

Christmas day. They are enjoying the warm, sunny climate and the beautiful scenery in the Valley of the Sun. Mr. Ehresman stated that they were planning to attend the World's Championship Rodeo appearing there this month. Best wishes are extended to them and may they continue to enjoy themselves wherever they may be.

We are happy to report Dorothy Hart is on the mend. She paid us a short visit last week and reports that she hopes to be back with us soon. . . . We won't mention any names but who was the girl that asked another girl what they made at our Winter Street plant and when the other girl said she didn't have any idea this girl spoke up and said, "I don't know what they're called either hut they're the cutest little motors." Well, girls, go out in the lobby and see the display they have set up on the motors the Winter Street plant produces.

Foreman: "You're asking mighty big pay for a man with no experience."

Applicant: "Well, the work is a lot harder when you don't know anything about it."



**VETERAN EMPLOYEE RETIRES**—Edward J. Schafenacher (left) is shown on his retirement day after more than 41 years of service with the General Electric Company. Mr. Schafenacher receives gifts and congratulations from James P. McFeeley and C. A. Brenner. The long-served employee first came to GE as an apprentice in 1912. He has been a foreman in the General Tool Section, Bldg. 19-4, prior to retirement.

## Interested in Playing Horseshoes?

Any employees interested in playing horseshoes and who want to form a team or league are asked to sign their name on this blank and send it to Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, by Thursday, March 25.

Name .....

\*Location .....

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

On his return from sunny Florida, Forrest Roop treated the gang with real tree-ripened oranges, grapefruit, and kumquats. Really delicious eating, Forrest. . . . Vida Lammert celebrated her birthday last week-end. So belated greetings to you, Vida, and we hope you have many more birthdays. . . . Dick Bogner returned to work after spending some time in the hospital. . . . The crooner of the shaft line should really furnish some sort of earmuffs to his co-workers, so that they would not have so much ear trouble. You can always turn a radio off when you don't want to hear something. But how, oh how, can you turn Erman off? . . . Art Wedler is sporting a new Ford, bought with his income tax refund. It is black with cream top (no snow tires) and equipped with a portable guard rail which he places around it when he parks to keep fingerprints off the finish. . . . Woody Beery now argues that he gets better gas mileage. Woody fills his tank in the fall and in the spring. It's about time to check, Woody. . . . Buford Dull is going into the fishing tackle business. He has an assortment of plugs. In fact he is going to cast with three different plugs on at a time.



**SAYS GOOD-BY**—Clara Frede (right) made her retirement a family day as her sister, Elsie Frede, and brother, Reinhold Frede, wish her good luck on her last day here. M. T. Tobias is shown at left. Mrs. Frede, who joined the company in 1923 as an armature worker in Bldg. 17-4, was a stator finisher in Bldg. 4-3 at retirement.

## Add Wednesday Class To Fencing Schedule

Beginning next week, fencing classes will be conducted on Wednesday evenings in addition to the previously scheduled Friday evenings, Joe Bahr, instructor, reported today.

New equipment for the classes has been secured by the GE Club and is available. All employees are eligible to attend the sessions, which are from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Club gym. Those attending should wear gym or rubber soled shoes.

Those who have not attended previous sessions may still join the classes and learn fundamentals of fencing. The series is free of charge. There are 12 men and women employees enrolled in the course at present.

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

In commemoration of his 54th birthday, Dick Plasterer passed out cigars to the carboly boys. . . . What was intended only in fun turned out to be a boomerang on us. What we didn't know in kidding Cy Seymour on losing his timekeeper's job at the Golden Gloves was that for nearly 25 years he had served in that capacity without pay or any token of remuneration. This last season would have been his 25th year doing a very workmanlike job for which we offer our thanks and congratulations. Also, may we offer our apologies for having distorted that fact. . . . Sporting a handsome tan and numerous tales, we welcome Norm Haugh back from Florida. . . . We were glad to welcome back, tape and all, Howard Brooks from his battle with Old Man Flu. . . . Sure sign of spring: Buck Lydy, in spite of the blisters on his hands, planning his spring farming. . . . According to Ray Hoelle, it was a short spring we had since he swears that he saw a car pull up at the Broadway

gate that had seven inches of snow on it. . . . Sight of the week: Larry Reed going down Calhoun St. with two large bundles under his arms. What was so unusual about that? Simply that the packages were gaily wrapped in Christmas paper which only leads us to believe that he is doing his Christmas shopping early. . . . On Monday, March 8, Carl Hattendorf celebrated his birthday. He sneaked it in on us though, because he didn't announce that fact until he was ready to go home that day. . . . The plans are all made for Cy Seymour's new house, 12x34, but from all comments made, the word "cornerib" seems to pop out of the conversation with increasing regularity. . . . Even though his children go to North Side, Don Thomas got the jump on them and got tickets for the tournament. Does that mean, Don, that they didn't get to go or does the team need more adult backing? . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Des Walker on the loss of his brother. . . . Rollie Miller, determined to cure his cold, bought some nose drops. After using them he completely lost his sense of smell. Now he threatens, if that sense hasn't returned in a week, to sue. We thought that it is customary to lose your sense of smell when you had a cold but everything is changing these days.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

We are very glad to see Hugh Reynolds back at his desk after his recent illness. . . . We are so sorry to hear of the illness of the daughter of Elmer DeBolt. Mrs. DeBolt is in Denver, Colo., with the daughter. . . . Welcome to our office, Steve Kelker, who is our new planning supervisor. . . . Happy birthday to Pat Overmeyer and Virginia Badger. Both say that they are sixteen, plus. . . . Maxine Williams is going to change her name to Maxine Young come Friday. Congratulations to the young couple.

## Weeks Rest Aids Doubles Scores In Club Tourney

The layoff of one week in the Men's Doubles Tournament seemed to help the scores somewhat. Although Harry Dalman and Less Shroyer continue to lead the tourney with a 1288 total, Jim Einfinger and Percival Moore moved into second place with a 1275 count on scores of 417, 384, and 474, which included a handicap of 77 pins a game. Ross Smith and Ford Burnau's 1265 of 2 weeks ago holds third place. Paced by George Luedeman's 613 series he and his partner, Doyle Miller, moved into fourth place with a 1263 total.

Other high scores of last Saturday and their present position are as follows:

Bob Hickman, Al Edwards, 1256, 5th; Bill Hoelle, Joe Burton, 1241, 6th; Paul Billman, Joe Haas, 1217, 8th; and Ken Highland, H. Doehrmann, 1215, 9th.

Double century scores were rolled by Jim Einfinger, 200; G. Luedeman, 245; Bill Hoelle, 216; Joe Haas, 201; I. Girk, 210; and Ken Vonderau, 205.

The tourney will end tomorrow with squads rolling at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. There are still openings on all squads, so come on down and beat the scores.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, March 22, 1954

#### FOR SALE

CAR—1941 Dodge, good tires. A-55392.  
HORSE—Western riding horse, 4 yrs. old, saddle, bridle, and blanket. E-1703 or E-69321.

TRICYCLE—Child's; 16 mm. movie projector; '48 model refrigerator, General Motors. Three good buys, all in good condition. E-32952.

SKIRTS—Skating skirts and dresses. One and two-piece outfits. Two ballet dresses, size 10-12. All like new and very cheap. H-48123.

COAT—Boy's spring coat with two hats, size 3, for \$3. Boy's plaid flannel robe, size 3. H-91721.

DAY BED—Englander day bed, opens to full or twin sizes. Innerpring mattresses. Like new. E-60775.

PIN BALL MACHINE—Like new, in excellent condition, runs by electricity. Nice to have in recreation room. A-39323.

COFFEE TABLE—Mahogany coffee table, \$8; bookcase, \$8; Sunbeam razor, \$10; Eastman Kodak and flash, \$10; girl's three-piece coat outfit, \$5, size 3; Eagles man's ring, 2 diamonds, \$12; bridge lamp, \$10. H-8952.

RANGE—Tappan, Phil gas range, excellent condition; ideal for lake cottage; \$35. Cole fuel oil heater, 4-room size; very good condition; \$40. C. W. Grant, 3 mi. south of Zanesville on 303, first house west of school building. Zan. 48F.

DISHWASHER—GE portable dishwasher. Like new. Mornings. H-26651.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Maple living room suite, good condition. H-50174.

BUILDING—12x25 at Hamilton Lake; will make good garage or chicken coop. A-50643.

RUG—9x12 rug and pad, blue floral design, used 1 year, \$40. E-32669.

TRAILER—Two-wheel, covered, utility trailer. New tires. 1431 Wall St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece, walnut dining room suite, \$35. H-46571.

CARPET PADDING—Rubber carpet padding, 21 sq. yds. of quarter-inch waffle padding. Wholesale price. A-36272.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, lined oak, breakfast set, \$15. Conventional GE washer, \$15. H-68394.

COAT—Girl's navy blue spring hat and coat, lake collar, size 3. Worn one season. \$4. H-9634.

FORMALS—Two, red and purple, in good condition, worn only 3 times. Both size 8, strapless, and jackets for each. H-65244.

DAVENPORT—Cood, brown mohair davenport with a good set of slip covers, \$25. H-37723.

COAT—Mouton coat, size 10, excellent condition. Lady's golf clubs. A-58524.

WASHER—4 yrs. old, conventional, Kenmore washer. Very good condition. A-46252.

TABLE—Ping pong table, good condition, \$20. H-39420.

SHOES—Women's shoes, red leather heels, size 9 1/2 AAA, worn twice, \$5. Navy leather flats, size 8 1/2 AA, \$2. A-63665.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica Junior. Like new, reasonable. E-36343.

CAR—1946 Chrysler convertible Wind-rot; new transmission; good tires, motor and body; new top, 720 Home Ave. H-55091.

CAR—1947 Nash Club Coupe; radio and heater; good condition. E-37516.

SHOES—Brown Archlock shoes, size 7 1/2 AAA; Gold Cross red shoes, size 7 AAA. 925 Grace St.

HOUSE TRAILER—For that lot at the lake, 1947 McCall house trailer, 27 ft., tandem axle, aluminum body, \$900, 903 W. Main St., Van Wert, Ohio.

BOXER—Champion, 2 yrs. old, fawn color. Available for stud purposes. K-3917.

HOME—Owner will sell and carry contract on 7-room modern brick home. Don't judge by outside; come in and see the 4 rooms and modern bath down and 3 rooms and bath up. Modern kitchens, automatic oil furnace, \$6,850—\$850 cash, 1319 Jackson St.

BALL—Lady's ebonite bowling ball, 16 lbs.; Kodak; wood bed, double springs. All in good condition. A-67895.

RIFLE—22 cal., bolt action, tubular magazine, ramp and bead front sight, leaf rear, equipped with Mossberg sporting receiver sight. Excellent shooting condition. Drilled and tapped for scope. Real bargain for quick sale. Try this gun and make an offer. E-6354.

PUPS—AKC registered, beagle pups, 6 weeks old. A-59816.

WHEELS—Set of soap box derby wheels and axles, \$6. H-20832.

CAR—Studebaker, 1952 Regal Deluxe Club Coupe Champion. Radio, heater, overdrive, like new, 15,000 mi. Will take older car on trade. H-16371.

CAR—1951 Chevrolet, 2-door, Styleline, 2-tone green. Excellent condition. One owner. A-87391.

SKATES—Girl's roller skates, white shoe, like new, size 7. E-69645.

PIANO—Packard piano, \$50. Waterfall desk, \$20. A-26249.

RUG—Brown and beige rug, 9x12. Half-bed, complete with springs and mattress, \$25. Pair wine table lamps, each \$4. E-66283.

RANGE—Automatic electric range, good condition. Zenith radio-phonograph combination; reasonable. A-46754.

MATTRESS—Felt mattress for twin bed, good condition, cheap. H-37324.

SUITS—4 suits, top coat, sizes 42, stout; excellent condition, very reasonable. H-83554.

TIRE—4 tires and tubes, used about 4 months. H-57724.

WASHER—Westinghouse automatic washer, in good condition. H-55343.

TRAIN—Lionel train, 027 gauge, accessories, \$5. H-67743.

COUCH—Studio couch, rose red, good condition, 2 1/2 yrs. old, \$35. A-76111.

COAT—Girl's red spring coat, size 6, \$4. Lady's navy blue wool bolero suit, size 16. H-37762.

MAIZE—Saddle mare, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Out of registered Arabian stud and saddle bred mare. Good disposition. H-15143.

SWEEPER—Hand carpet sweeper, good condition, \$3. H-0405.

WASHER—Easy Spin and Rinse, 5 yrs. old; excellent condition; reasonable. H-66123.

CAR—1953 Buick Super Riviera, hard-top, majestic white, fully equipped, W. W. tires, low, careful mileage. Must see to appreciate. 2024 1/2 Broadway.

STOVE—Gas stove, good working condition, clean and attractive appearance, Detroit Jewel, 4-burner, \$25. A-79364.

COATS—Girl's coat, light blue, wool fleece, spring coat, size 3; perfect condition; \$5. Boy's coat, brown and white check, wool spring coat, size 6. Perfect condition. \$5. E-71382.

WASHER—Nearly new, A-1 condition, automatic pump. A-60432.

CAR—'47 Dodge, 4-door, Custom, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. 2520 Maple Place. H-74724.

FISH—Tropical fish, fine selection. Two stainless steel aquariums, 5 gal. and 15 gal. H-36684.

COAT—Dark brown horsehide coat, size 44, like new, \$10. Navy peacoat, recently bought, size 20, \$5. A-3724.

RIFLE—Winchester target model, No. 75, gun case, 20 long rifle cartridges, cleaning kit. Excellent condition. H-79731.

PUPPY—Chihuahua puppy, fawn, little beauty. A-79613.

RADIO—10 tube Zenith console radio, push button tuning and phonograph attachment, \$30. Will sell with 45 rpm record player complete for \$35. 3024 Holton Ave. H-33342.

POWER MOWER—Hurricane power lawn mower, large size, \$145. Tractor with Briggs and Stratton, 2 hp. engine, sickle bar, and snow plow, \$235. Never been used. E-72100 or H-44062.

HOT ROD—1937 Ford coupe, crash bar, new shockers, gasoline heater, fog lights. Will sell cheap. E-2350.

ANTENNA—Finco antenna with tenna rotor, drawing instrument set, tricycle, and reed organ. H-46662.

#### FOR RENT

ROOM—Sleeping room, hot and cold water in room, on bus line, private entrance, use of phone. A-60524. 1030 W. Washington.

APARTMENT—Very homelike, 3 rooms and bath, completely furnished, laundry included. Good, responsible, employed couple, \$16.50. E-36294.

APARTMENT—Close to GE, 5 rooms, unfurnished, very nice. Adults. H-40825.

DUPLEX—Upper duplex, three rooms and bath, private entrance, close to GE. Gas stove, utilities, and heat furnished. H-74792.

APARTMENT—4-room, furnished apartment. Electric stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. H-81165.

ROOM—Sleeping room. Hot water, large closet, phone. May fix light in room. Reasonable. No smoking or drinking in room. Near GE, 2117 Reidmiller. A-57533.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—Avilla to Broadway plant, second trick. E. J. Padgett, Ext. 2209.

RIDERS WANTED—From Waynedale to and from GE on first shift. H-68112.

#### WANTED

CARE—Lady to care for two small boys, 1 and 4 yrs. old, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. In or near Waynedale or near Taylor St. GE. H-92204.

HORN—E-flat bass horn in good condition, or E-flat sousaphone. Uniondale, Box 123 or call 36 L.

DUPLEX—To rent. Four or five-room, lower duplex, double or small house by April 1. Responsible single woman. Reasonable. E-67413.

WASHINGS—To do in my home. Work neatly done. A-60482.

CANOE—And 2 1/2 hp. outboard motor. H-63394.

STAIRWAY—Folding attic stairway. H-66250.

BICYCLE—20-inch boy's bicycle. K-5167.

CRIB—Birch, 6-year size, with or without waterproof mattress. K-5164.

HOME—A good home for some kittens. They are free. H-75460.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Ed Schafenacker wishes to thank all his former co-workers for their thoughtfulness at his retirement. Ed was really surprised and speechless when his gift was presented to him and he wants everyone to know it was genuinely appreciated. . . . Never underestimate the power of the press. Two weeks ago we mentioned that Wilbur Lane's birthday was the 11th of the month and that his wife would bake a cake for his co-workers. Lo and behold, on the 10th in comes Hershel Odier with a cake for the fellows in the check room so they could help him celebrate his birthday which was on that date. Wilbur furnished the cake for the next day so they were sweet for two days in the check room, anyway. . . . Delphos Denny has left to take a new job running a small shop near Muncie. . . . The design section welcomes Harold Hager back to their group. . . . No, your eyes weren't deceiving you, that was a yellow bow tie Lovell Welker was wearing. . . . Jule Franke has been saying he thought he needed bifocals and his new TV set must have strained his eyes to the limit because he tried to get into the wrong car downtown the other evening. The car's rightful owner appeared and Jule found his own car further down the block. . . . Ed Kayser has a new TV set and has joined the "meals in the living room" club. . . . Bill Palmer was seen running around outside in his pajamas at 2 a.m. one morning. Seems he was trying to scare away a stray dog that was barking. Unfortunately he didn't lock himself out of the house so we could make a better story out of this. . . . Gus Ausderman had a flat tire one morning coming to work and changed it. That afternoon he found another flat when he was ready to go home and his spare was flat, too. Gus says the air you get nowadays is not nearly as good as it used to be. The air is all right, Gus, get rid of those sieves you're riding on. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gruelach on the arrival of an 8 lb. 11 oz. baby girl. . . . The fellows in Schlaudroff's section (after a few

CAMERA—Would like to buy a good used camera, preferably a 35 mm. with an F 3.5 or faster lens. Don Agost, A-3057.

ROW BOAT—Used aluminum or magnesium row boat. K-2830.

#### THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my co-workers and friends for the gift and luncheon they gave me on my recent retirement.—Ed Schafenacker.



"The Fergusons here are doing a lot to make this a pleasant neighborhood. They're moving Saturday"

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Ivy Mills says her family gets ready for bed each night around 6 p.m. That's when they take a recess from TV and get ready for the stories that start at 7. The same thing happens in the Diem family, too. Harry Diem works nights, but last Friday he was home and got caught in the 6 p.m. stampede to the bathroom. . . . Ann Prudy wanted to learn how to drive a car but was too scared until her mother said, "Ann, I've seen more stupid women than you driving cars and if they can get away with it, you can." Ann is now driving a car. . . . Lulu McCague went to bed right after work, got up at 7 and ate her supper, went back to bed, and believe it or not the next morning she overslept. . . . Although Perry O'Neill's name was omitted from the new phone book, he is still with us. He can be reached on Ext. 2214. . . . On March 14 Ralph Weikart observed his 25th year with GE. He was presented with a Quarter Century Club pin and welcomed into the organization. . . . Carolyn Givvin is now driving a new car. . .



Little Shaver

This is Alma Polz's grandson learning to shave at the tender age of three. . . . Freddie Clark is going to be pretty lonesome for the next two weeks as his wife has gone to Florida. Clarence Nahrwald, Andy Anderson, and Moe are going out to his house and keep him company next Monday night. Free refreshments! . . . The other day Carl Brenner's automatic heat went on the blink. He came into work, but had to leave again and let the repair man in. Carl said the house was cold and when he got there even the dog was giving him dirty looks. . . . If you're wondering why it was so quiet last Monday, it was because Ed Glenwith's section didn't report for work. . . . Little Pondo's bowling team was one game out of first place, but Pondo wanted to see the hockey game last Friday so now they are four games behind. . . . Millie Stetler was on her way to work last Tuesday morning when her Ford ran out of gas. She had to walk a half-mile to get gas and when she returned she discovered she didn't have a funnel so she found a tin cup and proceeded to pour the gas. . . . Harold Dalman went to the dentist and had to have a front tooth pulled. He says he will replace it with a gold tooth and then grow a mustache to cover it up. . . . Luella McQueen received a phone call from her son, who had just arrived in the States after a tour of duty in Korea. He talked to his mother and dad and sister and then his mother again. His mother reminded him the call would be pretty expensive and he said, "It's all right, Mom, I'm paying for it." They talked a while longer, then hung up. The operator called back and wanted to know if she would accept the charge as her son only paid for the first three minutes. . . . Congratulations to Betty Keister. She presented her husband with a son. Betty formerly worked for George Prince. . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Stroufe and Walter Dreyer.



# STEADY JOBS *through* STEADY FRIENDS

General Electric jobs have tripled since 1940. We want them all to be steady jobs.

The nature of our equipment and skills makes us unusually subject to widely varying demands from government and business in national emergencies as well as in between.

Yet ceaseless effort and good luck have kept our jobs remarkably steady through the thick and thin of war and peace.

## SOME LAYOFFS

Eight months ago our defense work started to taper off. Incoming civilian work did too. We redoubled our efforts to attract new business to replace that lost, and to transfer employees to open jobs to avoid layoffs.

But we have not been able to prevent all layoffs. Fortunately, relatively few workers have been laid off, and we hope to have most of them back soon.

Even if this *is* a good record, we are not satisfied. We are deeply concerned about *any* layoff. We know it is too likely to be a tragedy in the life of somebody.

## WHAT WE HAVE BEEN DOING

The customer is our *real boss*. Here is how we are trying harder every day to get him to buy *more* of our products and services through our *pleasing* him more with them:

- Doing new and aggressive selling and advertising to get the customers to buy G-E products in preference to others.
- Speeding up our engineering still further to develop new models at newly attractive values.
- Keeping our inventories fresh and adequate so we will not miss any business but also not get overstocked.
- Doing all we can to rearrange plants and lines of products—as well as get sales—so we can retain on civilian work the 60,000 extra jobs created since 1950 largely in connection with the war and defense work now tapering off.
- Doing all we can to transfer available employees to open jobs in other sections rather than to take time off.

## WHAT YOU CAN DO

There is a lot *you* can do. You can help yourself have steady work by doing all you can to keep customers buying G-E products. You—or anyone else—can make your job shaky by undermining customer or public confidence in General Electric. So:

- Help our salesmen by providing them with reliable, flawless products that will keep customers buying G-E products.
- Favor G-E products in your own home, and encourage others to do the same.
- Help cut costs and increase sales by reducing waste and spoilage, and by chipping in with good ideas.
- Tell the story of G.E. as a good producer of quality products, good employer, good buyer of local goods and services, good local taxpayer and good contributor and worker in worthwhile community projects.
- Realize the vital personal importance of not letting little differences be magnified into seeming importance, or into the kind of wasteful practices that hinder the intelligent planning and cooperation we must have to attract the sales we need for jobs.

The way to have steady jobs at General Electric is to have steady customer friends.

*Let's make friends for General Electric!*

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## ADD TWO MORE ACTS TO SPRING REVUE



### Some Free Tickets Still Available At GE Club, T. St. Employment Office

Two additional professional acts have been booked for the GE Club Springtime Musical Revue April 3 and 4, bringing the total of acts for the show to seven.

For the first time on any GE Club entertainment program, a trained seal act will appear in the Revue. Walter Jennier and Buddy is the name of the act, with Buddy being the seal. This is one of the few such acts in show business today and has appeared on the Sealtest Circus program, other TV shows, and in circus performances throughout the United States.

The other added act is The Barons, a novelty trio. They have appeared on the Big Top and Super Circus shows and come to the GE Club stage from the Park Lane Hotel in Denver, Colo.

There will be seven perform-

ances during the two-day period. Shows begin at 3, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, and at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

Employees who have not yet secured tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families and wish to do so should go to the GE Club desk or Taylor St. employment office and present their current club membership cards. Tickets are free of charge.

The other five acts slated for the

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### April 1st is Deadline For Filing Requests For Educational Aid

April 1 is the deadline for filing applications for financial assistance under the GE Educational Assistance Program. All applications must be mailed or brought to your department relations manager by that date.

Heading department employee relations are: Charles E. Slater, General Purpose Component Motor, Taylor St.; Walter H. Sunier, Specialty Component Motor, Bldg. 4-6; Joseph P. Orbin, Hermetic Motor, Bldg. 2-2; Stephen A. Capps, Specialty Transformer, Bldg. 26-2; Richard M. Hartigan, DC Motor and Generator, Bldg. Motor, Winter St. Applications for 31-1; Alan C. Lord, Small Integral this financial assistance may be procured from their offices.

Under the program some 70 scholarships at \$500 each and 30 loans of \$250 will be awarded to qualified employees or their children, June 1, 1954. To be eligible for financial assistance for themselves, employees must have completed at least one year of continuous service. Where children of employees desire assistance a parent must have completed at least five years of continuous service with the company.

Scholarships and loans are granted for use in any accredited college or university in the U. S. Recipients may follow any course of study as long as it leads to a recognized degree. Selection of recipients is based on character, scholastic standing, financial need and general merit.

**WHERE'S THE FIRE?**—Entering their 1954-55 club year in a blaze of glory are the officers of the Volunteer Firemen's Association. Front row (l-r): Harold Mosshammer, Sect. 417, Taylor St., outgoing president and current member of the board; Melvin Kestner, Sect. 417, Taylor St., vice president, and Paul Arnold, Bldg. 4-4, president. In second row (l-r) are Thomas Fox, Bldg. 6-3, secretary, and Ray Soughan, Bldg. 26-3, treasurer.

### Elex to Feature Easter Programs At Next Meetings

Elex Club meetings for both first and second shift members this month will carry a religious theme. The first shift meeting will take place Monday, April 12, at the GE Club.

Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, Bldg. 18-3, will be the principal speaker. Harriet Whonsetler will provide Easter music.

The dinner will begin at 4:45 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and reservations should be made with contact girls by Thursday, April 8. Six hams will be given as attendance prizes and Easter favors will be presented all those attending.

Decorations for both the two meetings will emphasize the Easter theme.

The second shift meeting will be conducted at the YWCA, Thursday, April 8, beginning at 12 o'clock noon. The Rev. Carl W. Bruggemann, of the Trinity Evangelical

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## Suggestion Market Shows Gain As 196 Trade Ideas for \$3,637

The 1954 idea market which opened slowly in January shows a marked gain for February, according to department monthly reports. Suggestion awards were up more than \$1500 over the previous month, as 196 employees shared \$3,637.50 in idea dividends.

At the top of the list was C. W. Sterling, of the Taylor St. Wire Mill, who earned \$840 (GE NEWS, Feb. 12). He suggested a method which eliminated the need for retreating certain types of wire.

A Hermetic Motor Department employee, R. Maurice Allen, Bldg. 17-3, was next on the list with a \$340 suggestion check. His winning suggestion improved the performance testing routine.

Bernard Rabbit, of the Decatur Plant, received \$180 last month for suggesting an improved method for making bottom plates used in die casting plates.

Two employees hit the charmed circle with ideas worth \$130 each. Doyle D. Miller, Bldg. 26-1, earned his check on four separate awards which totaled \$130. All were for improvements in various punch press operations. Herbert J. Bauer, Bldg. 4-4, earned his \$130 for a suggestion to burnish over adapter nuts instead of swage form on punch presses.

Frank H. Joiner, Bldg. 19-5, received an additional award of \$95 to a previous suggestion for an improved method of sawing steel stock which reduced waste.

Three \$50 awards were paid during February. Edward F. Bienz, Bldg. 17-2, was \$50 richer for a changed method from machining parts for the reciprocating press to fabricating the parts. Howard



**CASHES IN ON IDEA**—Maurice Allen (right), a tester in Bldg. 17-3, earned \$340 on a suggestion which improved the performance testing routine. Presenting him with his check and bonus awards are (l-r) George Souls and Dick Madden.

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**SHE'S OUR ONLY REAL JOB SECURITY**

## If We Build A Better...

A century has passed since Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote a famous saying into the pages of history—but the basic economic truth remains unchanged.

"If a man can make better chairs or knives, crucibles or church organs than anybody else, you will find a broad, hard-beaten road to his house though it be in the woods."

None of us can quarrel with Emerson's prophesy, or with later writers who added "the better mousetrap" thought to Emerson's original comment. But those of us who work for GE meet the opposite truth in our daily efforts to make GE jobs steadier in times of war and peace.

If our customers, who have their eyes and ears tuned for new values all of the time, find a better—or cheaper—or more attractive—or more versatile product made by our competitors, there is no force on earth that will make them buy our handiwork.

This is the key to our job security. The customer is the only "king" that our democratic system recognizes—but no royal tyrant in history ever ruled a wider domain with a tighter fist. The customer commands—and our research and development people create new magic through electricity that would shame the Merlins of ancient courts. The customer adds new worlds to the buying kingdom—and our marketing men search far and wide for newer and bigger outlets for our goods. And every day, a bigger legion of competitors enters King Customer's court in quest of favor.

If we continue to build the world's best turbines and toasters, clocks and controls, transformers and television sets, lamps and locomotives, meters and motors—and a thousand-and-one other electrical products and components—King Customer's confidence will continue to give us job insurance.

Whether our job insurance policy lasts a lifetime, or expires tomorrow, is entirely up to us. There is no high-sounding scheme for guaranteeing jobs that can oust King Customer from the throne.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Ivy Mills has gone back on nights. Now she and Joan Armstrong can cry on each other's shoulders for they'll sadly miss Liberace. . . . Marvin Rutz has entered the Bowlers Hall of Fame with a big 702 series. . . . Rosie Kintz is leaving today. She was given a stork shower before she left. . . . Irma Haney seems to be having trouble with her money lately so the girls on her line decided to give her a gift with a pocket included. It's going to be a bunch of fun when she tries to get a nickel for a coke. . . . Dorothy Edgar is on the sick list and is going to the hospital Tuesday for an operation. . . . The party that Freddie Clark gave last Monday night was out of this world. He cooked the dinner all by himself. The menu consisted of cocktails, chicken noodle soup, mashed potatoes, fresh peas, creamed chicken, hot rolls, tuna fish salad, and a lazy Susan with seasonable vegetables. For dessert he served a whipped cream pie with cherries. The table was set with cut glass dishes, two spoons, two forks, a knife, and a cigar at each place. Freddie missed his calling. He should have been a chef at the Waldorf. . . . Gilbert Walker celebrated his 25th year with GE this week. He was presented with a 25-year pin and welcomed into the Quarter Century Club.

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Some very tasty cake was passed around by Karl Soest in honor of his 39th birthday. . . . In order that he wouldn't be fooled by having his birthday cake replaced by a chocolate one this year, Morris Mumma swore there would be no cake this year. However, unknown to him, his wife called in and had one of the boys meet her at the gate in order to bring in a cake she had baked for the occasion. So everyone was once again well satisfied and pleased, that is, we think all were satisfied with possibly the exception being the guest of honor. . . . The old story of a dog and a striped pussy cat finally came true. Gerry Holdgreve and his dog were tramping the country side when the dog flushed one of those particular cats and, of course, the inevitable happened. No amount of washing and perfuming would rid the dog of his unhappy condition and at last reports the house was just beginning to lose that distinctive aroma and once more company is being welcomed at the Holdgreve mansion. . . . Most wells are driven to a depth of 180 to 190 feet, but not Jim Smith's; he claims that it only had to go down 20 feet. However, we haven't quite acquired a taste for that salty surface water that is so popular in Hometown. . . . Once again we were happy to have Carl Cochran pay us a visit after such a prolonged absence and he was followed in rapid succession by Fritz Stauffer, Ernie Fruechteicht, and Chas. Haberkorn. Welcome to all you fellows. . . . According to Maxine Baker, Chas. (Izzy) Israel, now in Florida, is very wrong in the rumor that he heard, for he must have the wrong Maxine and as Mark Twain said, "The report is greatly exaggerated." . . . Quotation for the week: "So of cheerfulness, or a good temper, the more it is spent, the more it remains."

Near accidents are WARNINGS—heed them.

## Bing and Ken Talk It Over

Bing: Thank you, thank you very much.

Ken: Say, Bing, I have a note on my memo pad that says "Be sure and have a chat with Crosby."

Bing: What Crosby?

Ken: Ha, darned if I know.

Bing: Ha, ha, maybe it's me. I'm not hard to talk to.

Ken: Oh, yes, yes I believe it WAS you who I wanted to talk to.

Bing: Well, now, what did you want to talk about?

Ken: Well, I don't rightly know. I didn't write it down.

Bing: A couple of weeks ago you and I started quite an interesting discussion here about the partners in our economy.

Ken: That's right, Bing. That's what I wanted to talk to you about.

Bing: I had a hunch it was. . . . If you recall—which I doubt if you can—you'll remember that we came to the conclusion that the partners in our economy were the manufacturer, the worker, the investor, the customer, and the government.

Ken: That's right. And to continue, I think that perhaps we should point out that a person can play many roles—he's never completely, say—a WORKER.

Bing: Correct. You're reviving, you're sparking, you're coming to. But could you file that last bit?

Ken: Yes, I'd better, I guess.

Ken: Well, whenever a worker BUYS anything, he becomes a CUSTOMER, too.

Bing: True.

Ken: And everyone of us who has an insurance policy, or a savings account—let alone owning any stocks or bonds—is an INVESTOR, too.

Bing: Say, aren't we going full circle here, Ken?

Ken: We could be. Suppose I cite a specific example.

Bing: General Electric?

Ken: Bing, you were peeking!

Bing: Just a shy glance.

Ken: Well, now, many of us think of General Electric as a large company—a manufacturer.

Bing: It figures.

Ken: But General Electric is really thousands of men and women—in other words, WORKERS. General Electric is also a CUSTOMER—buying large quantities of raw materials and sub-contracted parts.

Bing: General Electric helps support GOVERNMENT by paying taxes on what it sells, on what it buys, and as a group of workers, on what it EARNs.

Ken: In other words, although basically General Electric is a manufacturer in our economy, it is many other things, too.

Bing: To simplify, Ken, what we're really getting at is, no matter what role or roles you, I, or the next fellow may happen to play in everyday life, we're all inter-dependent upon one another. I may hold stock in your company and still buy from you. Or, I may even work for you. The point is this: whatever group we primarily belong to, our interests are really the same. Each of us has not one, but many incentives to make better products, to buy better products, and to seek profits from better products. Everybody benefits!

Ken: Well, that seems to sum things up quite well.

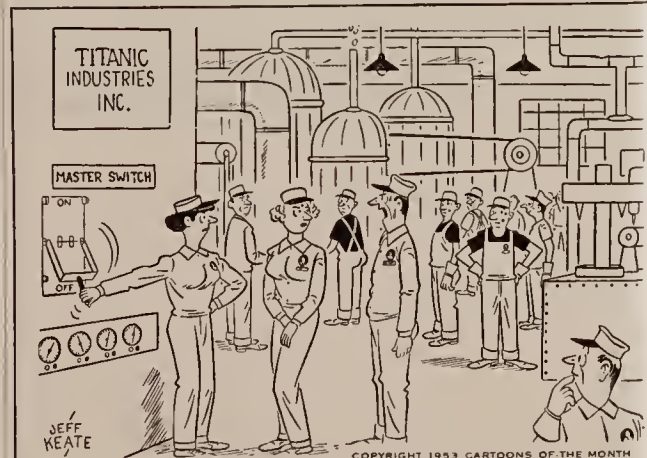
Bing: Thank you.

Ken: We must get together again soon.

Bing: I'm always available.

Ken: I'll be here.

Bing: Not talented, but I'm available. Now, if Rosemary will move in here, we'll get along with a little music.



"I'm sorry if the noise did make it impossible for you to hear what kind of a dress she's wearing to the company ball, Miss Hill, but we'd rather you didn't shut down the entire plant!"



## Employees Still May Enroll in New Series Of First Aid Training Classes at GE Club

There is still time for employees to enroll in a new series of First Aid classes for General Electric employees, which is under way in the GE Club, it was announced today. There will be five classes which are open to all employees interested in learning basic First Aid training.

The course consists of a minimum of 22 hours of Standard Red Cross First Aid training,

four hours of which are devoted to special care given in case of injuries suffered from atomic explosion, flash burns and nuclear radiation. In addition to the training offered in remedial care of atomic injuries, suggestions and procedures dealing in preparation of the home for atomic attack are also taught.

All that is necessary to enroll is for interested persons to come to the Club at the time of their choice. Classes will be two hours each.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

Monday, 1 to 3 p.m.; 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Thursday, 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.; 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Red Cross authorized instructors for the classes will be Ethel Shroyer, Bldg. 26-4; Carl Riedel, Taylor St.; Harry Richardson, Bldg. 17-2; Louise Hegerfeld, Bldg. 19-5, and Mrs. Clyde Downes. Classes will conclude the last week in May.

The new series was organized at the suggestion of the Allen County Civil Defense organization.

Universally recognized Red Cross First Aid Certificates will be given to all employees successfully completing the 22-hour course.

Character is not made in a crisis—it is only exhibited.—National Safety News.

## Keep 30-Year-Old Rendezvous



**30-YEAR OLD DATE**—After graduation from the Apprentice School 30 years ago, Ray Kierspe, Taylor St., and Herb Sullivan, Bldg. 4-4, made a pact to meet each other March 25, 1954 to talk over what had happened to each in the intervening 30 years. They made a note of the future meeting in their Apprentice School handbooks. It was decided by both to select a local landmark that they were certain would still be standing in Fort Wayne. Last week, the two men kept their 30-year-old date and met in front of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

## Are You Among The Missing?

A number of employees who purchased U. S. Savings Bonds under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1948 and then left them on deposit for the five-year holding period which ended Dec. 31, 1953 have not yet sent the custody receipts for their 1948 bonds to their payroll sections as requested in the notice given to them last December.

Are you holding your custody receipts because you think the accumulated income earned on your 1948 stock bonus will be automatically applied to the purchase of additional GE stock? This is incorrect. Under the terms of the Plan, the income can only be paid to the employees, it cannot be used to purchase additional stock under the Plan. Checks for accumulated income have already been prepared for each eligible participant and are being held with their 1948 bonds for delivery as soon as the custody receipts are turned in to the payroll sections. If you cannot locate your 1948 receipts, inform your payroll section at once.

You are urged to give this matter your immediate attention so that your 1948 bonds and income checks may be delivered to you.



**VETERAN SPORTSMAN** Oscar Huge, retired employee, gives his grandson, eight-year-old David Knight, some pointers during a recent bowling session at the GE Club alleys.

## Oscar Huge, 77, Gives Kegling Tips to 8-Year-Old Grandson

A well-known kegler around the GE Club alleys is Oscar Huge, retired employee. Oscar, who will celebrate his 77th birthday Sunday, March 28, has been bowling for some 45 years.

During his 30 years of service with GE, the veteran sportsman actively participated in league bowling and has continued to do so since retiring in 1943 as a member of the Apparatus League.

In addition to making a weekly appearance at the club alleys, he kegles at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church alleys each Tuesday eve-

ning as a member of the Rhythm Ranch team. Last Tuesday he hit a 223 in league play to prove that he has not lost the knack for the sport.

Being a veteran bowler is not Oscar's only sporting activity, for he is known as a former city champion horseshoe pitcher and still participates daily in his favorite exercise of walking. He prefers to leave the family car at home at 911 Wilt St. most of the time and walk to his destination.

Carrying on the family interest in sports is Oscar's eight-year-old grandson, David Knight. David captains a children's bowling team at Emmanuel Church and gets together with grandpa occasionally for a game. Oscar's daughter and David's mother is Edna Knight, Bldg. 18-4. David's father, Paul Knight, works in Bldg. 20-2.



**SIXTH ACT ADDED** to the GE Club Springtime Musical Revue is The Barons. The trio has appeared on the Big Top and Super Circus television shows and at hotels and theaters in various parts of the country.

## TE's to Hold Dance With Parkview Nurses

The Test Engineers Club has slated an informal dance for Friday, April 2, at the GE Squares Hall. The dance will be a joint event with nurses from the Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight and refreshments will be served. Fred Ray, Bldg. 8-2, is chairman of the event.

Members of the TE Wives Club are sponsoring a tour of the Old Crown brewery this evening. They are inviting all TE Club members and their guests to attend the tour which will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Isabelle Hodgins is chairman of the meeting.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV  
6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

The most unusual thing has happened. Al Phillips was seen talking to himself. Says he, "It was an argument between capital and labor. He is the proud owner of some stock in the stock bonus plan." . . . Guess what? Art Braun and Clayton Barrick went off their diets. Art held up well for one day; then he threw in the towel. Barrick had more will power. He stuck it out for two days. . . . Walter Gerdorn is once again a grandpa. His daughter recently had a baby girl. . . . Virgil Carmean's son, Jim, was home on a brief furlough and has gone back to camp. . . . Roger Paxton came into work on St. Patrick's Day wearing a bright green tie with a sticker on it saying "Erin go bragh." Some one became curious as to what that meant so Roger went to that good old Irishman, Dugan McKering, and asked him. Sam said, "Ireland go forever." 'Tis no blarney. . . . It's nice to have Howard Musselman back at work after a long absence. . . . Doc Garton came back after a week's illness. Now I'll have someone to bring me some pie from the cafeteria. Doc's pretty good about doing us girls favors that way. . . . Bob Kite has been seen cutting up paper dolls. Could it be that he misses someone? . . . Art Braun has spring fever. He is in the market for a greenhouse to raise plants. If anybody has a greenhouse lying around that you want to get rid of here's a customer for you. . . . Whenever there is a basketball game being played over the week-end you can be sure that it will be replayed again on Monday morning by the test office gang and any more enthusiasts within ear shot.

rother and Mary McKinney ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Edith Beaty will have to think of a remedy for riding past her bus stop when she takes a little snooze on the way home. . . . Gwendolyn Liggett purchased a new TV set. She didn't know what time the programs came on, so everyone watched the test pattern. Later she fell asleep and missed the program she wanted to see. . . . Margaret Zumbrun is a proud new grandma. It's a girl. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Dorothy Blume. . . . Vickie Clayton must be in the handbag business. She was seen walking out with five of them last Friday night. . . . The next time Ida Sinn jaywalks, she will be more careful. The next cop might not be so generous. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Eliza Page on the loss of her sister. And to Arla Bower on the loss of her brother-in-law.

# GE Textolite and Monotop Plastic Surfacing Now Being Sold at Employee Discount Prices

An opportunity for General Electric employees in this area to purchase inexpensively GE Textolite and Textolite Monotop plastics surfacing has been opened with the announcement that these attractive and durable decorative-laminates would now be sold at employee price discounts.

A. Roethle & Sons, 3020 Wells St., was named authorized dealer for GE Textolite plastics surfacing in this area today. The firm has been franchised to sell decorative laminates for the home at regular discount prices to all G-E employees. Authorization purchase slips may be obtained at the Employee Store at Broadway and Taylor St. These slips will be honored at A. Roethle & Sons.

Textolite sheet surfacing will be sold to GE people at 62 cents per square foot, while Monotop 6-foot sections will sell at \$34.95 each.

Roethle officials said they would also carry in stock the new GE pressure-contact adhesives, for use in combination with Textolite surfacing. The adhesives, developed by General Electric after two years of rigorous testing, are believed to greatly simplify craftsmen's problems in installing Textolite on coffee tables, bars, vanities, and kitchen work surfaces.

Easy-to-follow instruction sheets are available at the dealer's salesroom. Plywood and other materials necessary for professional or home installation will also be marketed by A. Roethle.

Textolite and Monotop are manufactured at the General Electric Company's Laminated & Insulating Products Department plant in Coshocton.



GE TEXTOLITE and Textolite Monotop plastics surfacing are available to employees here through A. Roethle & Sons, 3020 Wells St. Samples of the GE surfacing are on display at the Bldg. 8-1 Employee Store.

## SUGGESTIONS

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Oesch, Bldg. 26-2, earned his \$50 on an idea to use friction proof oil in the bearings of certain grinders. Paul Conrad and Robert Green, both of Bldg. 26-1, shared a \$50 award for their joint idea that helped eliminate scrap punchings.

The following employees received awards ranging in amount from \$25 up to \$50:

Harry E. Perl, Taylor St., \$35; George Lamboley, Taylor St., \$30; A. G. Gardt, Taylor St., \$30; Robert Sealover, Taylor St., \$25; Harold Baehler, Taylor St., \$25, and

Anna Womack, Decatur Plant, two \$25 awards.

Others are Ralph Bradtmiller, Bldg. 26-3, \$25; Elvie Dafforn and Lester Baker, both of Bldg. 26-5, \$25; Charles Belot, Bldg. 4-2, \$35; Harry Price, Bldg. 6-1, \$25; Burwell J. Hoopingarner, Bldg. 6-4, \$25; and A. W. Telschow, Taylor St., \$25.

There were 174 employees who received awards of less than \$25.

## ELEX

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Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker. Paul Brumbaugh will furnish religious music.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person and may be secured from contact girls. Florence Hargen, Taylor St., is chairman of the meeting.

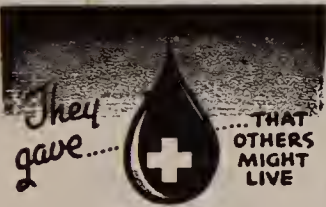
Easter favors will be presented at this meeting also and two hams will be awarded as attendance prizes.

## SICK LIST

Helen Meeks, Jack Sweet, Alta Franklin, Robert Hawk, Charles France, Ferdinand Beaser, Donald Rapp, Harry Anderson, Georgia Beamer, Dorothy Blume, Grace Brakenhoff, Dorothy Edgar, Lydia Eckrote, Glen Geiger, Louis Gighl, Lillian Hartman, Alberta Hudson, Thelma Kauder, Virginia Mayer, Clarendon Mosshammer, Wilard Smith, Beverly Thomas, Leo Nyboer, Earl Ostrander, Cristobal Bustus, Frank DeVaux, Florence A. Lemper, Walter Sollberger, Emily Eick, Orle Conner, Kenneth McCuaig, Margaret Turney, Homer Ray, Virginia M. Johnson, John Brandyberry, Eula Murray, Joseph Adams, Hazel Adamson, Walter C. Holloway, and Lloyd Foulks.



MARKS 35TH YEAR—Leo J. Neumann (right) marks his 35th year with General Electric in the company of some of his co-workers, John Henry (left) and John Bendel. Mr. Neumann first came to GE in 1919 and is now an electrician in Bldg. 20-1.



The following people donated blood during the week ending March 12:

Ronell Allen, Maurice Allen, Donald G. Baker, Paul V. Beltz, Paul G. Berghorn, David R. Blake, Roy L. Balke, Melvin A. Blomenberg, John W. Boeckel, James C. Borgstrom, Paul F. Boyer, Arthur C. Brockmeyer, Gilbert D. Brookhart, Walter L. Coolman, Oscar H. Bruick, Virginia Burkett, Miles R. Cameron, George R. Chandler, Rudolph G. Claymiller, Donna M. Crow, Francine M. Cyr, Paul W. Dannecker, Joan Gausepohl, Haulie T. Mee, Max Oberkiser, Robert W. Quinn, and Mary E. Saxton.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

### "KATIE"

It's impossible to put on paper All the nice things we could say, About a certain person On her retirement day.

Words can't express the meaning Of her friendship and her smile, As she sits and watches TV We'll be missing her all the while.

Of Katie Weigele, I am speaking, For her working days are done, May much happiness attend her For many years to come.

by Mary Wright.

Next Wednesday Kate Weigele will check in her tools and bid us good-bye. We will certainly miss you, Katie. We will miss all those funny little happenings; like the night you chased a bat all over the house in the wee small hours; or when you had a zipper that wouldn't work, you oiled it; the time you brought a sack of grass seed instead of your lunch; or the night you took Luella Knoche's lunch home, and the cafeteria had a new patron. It just won't seem right to go back to the lead section and not see you. But in your life of ease we wish you the best, and do think of us once in a while. . . . Birthday greetings to Vereda Reinig, Jeanette Brienfalk, Betty Walker, Ruby Leffel, and Minnie Durnell. . . . We bid farewell to Rose Lichtsinn, who will be busy making tiny garments. . . . Betty Hoffman's husband really surprised her by arriving home last Saturday afternoon from Korea. He brought her a beautiful necklace and earrings. . . . The girls on line 3 really enjoyed the home-made candy passed by Ed Ortlieb. . . . Of all things to fall into, Maxine Hathaway had to pick a tote box. . . . Glad to see Lillian Hergen-



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rohn Capture  
Squares Bridge Tourney Crown

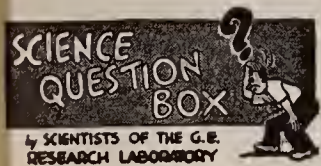
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Rohn won first prize in the GE Squares 1954 bridge tournament with a total of 12,700 points. The final night of the tourney was concluded last Friday. Second place in the event went to Mr. and Mrs. James Capps for their 11,820 total and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Horton came in third with 11,460 points.

A total of 11,230 points brought fourth place prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and the Derek Lawrences were in fifth place with 11,160.

Prizes for the event were awarded the first five places and were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hughes, co-chairmen of the event.

Tuesday, March 30, the GE Squares will have a golf stag at their club rooms beginning at 8 p.m. Walter Helmke, chairman of the 1954 PGA golf tournament, and Dick Goshen, chairman of the same event in 1953 will discuss the tourney and golfers in it. A local golf professional will conduct a golf clinic also. Refreshments will be served.

Gil Carl and James Capps are co-chairmen of the event.



Q. I have often heard snow referred to as "The poor man's fertilizer," and would like to know what justification there is for this?

A. According to the N. Y. State College of Agriculture, there seems to be little justification for calling snow "poor man's fertilizer," since snow does not contain any appreciable quantity of fertilizer nutrients not found also in rain and other types of precipitation. Nitrogen, extracted from the atmosphere by lightning discharges, does come down with rain water, but there would probably be less in snow than in ordinary rain. Also sulfur, originating in the discharge from some industrial plants, is brought to the ground in rain as dilute sulfuric acid which is a valuable form of sulfur for crops. This also would not tend to be present in snow more than rain. If, as often happens, the ground is not frozen under the snow, and it melts gradually, the water may penetrate slowly into the ground and so build up a reservoir for the next season. This factor may be the origin of the idea that snow is particularly good for crops.

Q. Why do some stars change in brightness?

A. There are many kinds of "variable stars," and their change in brightness arises from several causes. One type is the "eclipsing" variable, where there are two stars, one much brighter than the other, revolving around their common center. The dark one may periodically come in front of the bright one and cut off some of its light. The star Algol, in the constellation of Perseus, is

ASTE Honors Smetana

James Smetana, Bldg. 2-2, has received the chapter service pin for the year from the University of Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers. The award is contributed each year to the member who has best contributed his time and talents to the chapter.



\$95 RICHER—Frank H. Joiner (right) looks over the suggestion which earned him \$95 recently. Clarence A. Brenner is shown with him. Mr. Joiner, a stockkeeper in Bldg. 19-5, cashed in on an improved method of sawing steel stock which reduced waste.

of this type. In other cases some internal effect in the star causes its brightness to change. One important type known as the Cepheid variable, because the first one studied was in the constellation of Cepheus, seems to pulsate as it changes brightness. Such a star is brightest as it is expanding and faintest while contracting.

Q. What are the blood types and how are they determined?

A. There are four main types or groups of human blood, known as O, A, B and AB. If one type of blood serum (the clear liquid that remains after the corpuscles and other solid materials have been removed) is added to red blood cells of another type, it may cause the corpuscles to agglutinate, or clump together. Thus, in blood transfusions, it is necessary to make sure that compatible blood is used; preferably it should be the same type as that of the person receiving the transfusions. To find one's blood type, a sample is taken, placed on a glass slide under a microscope, and sera of group A and of group B added. If neither of these causes clumping, the sample is type O, while if they both cause it, the type is AB. If only B causes clumping, the sample is type A; while if the agglutination is produced by A serum, the sample belongs to type B.

Q. What makes telephone wires shake when laden with snow?

A. Such shaking is due to the flow of air around the wire so as to form eddies in back of it.

These appear alternately in one part, then another, and so set the wire into vibration. Normally this may be so fast that the vibrations are not visible. When covered with snow, the diameter of the wire is increased and this, together with the increased weight supported by the wire, causes it to vibrate more slowly. Thus, you can more easily see it happen.

Q. Can sound be transmitted over a beam of light?

A. Yes. Something like a public address system is used at the transmitter, with a microphone feeding through an amplifier, not into a loud speaker, but into a special form of electric lamp, which varies in brightness in exact step with the sound waves. By mirrors or lenses, this light may be formed into a beam. At the receiver the beam is picked up with a phototube, which converts the variations of light back into electrical vibrations. When these are amplified, and fed into a loud speaker, the original sounds are reproduced. In 1932, General Electric engineers, experimenting with such a system, transmitted sound over a distance of 30 miles, and in 1935 they held a two-way conversation from Schenectady, over a light beam, with the U. S. Navy's dirigible, "Los Angeles," as it flew over the city. During World War II the Navy made use of sound transmission over a beam of infrared rays, which are not visible, and the Germans had similar devices.

Harold Harris  
Named Buyer  
For Hermetic

Harold E. Harris has been appointed a buyer in the Hermetic Motor Department, it was announced this week by Albert E. Leider, manager of production.

In 1934, Mr. Harris joined the company and entered the Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course in Schenectady. The following year he went into production work where he did expediting, planning and wage rate, accounting, and clerking. Later he was named supervisor of inspection planning. He went into the general engineering laboratory in 1945 as a procurement man and subsequently



Harold E. Harris

became a group leader in this section. He was in the purchasing section at Schenectady until his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have one son. They plan to move their home to Fort Wayne soon and will reside at 1414 Columbia Ave.

Service Engineering  
Operation Set Up  
At Danville Plant

Establishment of a new service engineering operation at the Danville Plant has been announced by R. P. Cheesman, manager-service engineering.

In keeping with the trend of decentralized activity, the location of a representative of service engineering close to the operating functions of the product department will permit prompt effective attention to the problems of the product line, Mr. Cheesman said.

Robert C. Kronhcke will be the representative of service engineering at the new location.

A part of the Apparatus Sales Division, service engineering provides the coordination between the product department and the district sales office engineers in connection with engineering service to customers. Mr. Kronhcke will serve the Ballast Department at Danville.

The man who makes a fresh start often gets his face slapped.—Sidney Brody.

GE DEATHS

Services Held Monday  
For Joseph C. Wait, 70

Services for Joseph C. Wait, 70, were conducted Monday, March 22, at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. A. Hunter Colpitts officiated. Mr. Wait died Saturday, March 20, at his home, 1415 Oneida St. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Wait joined GE in 1922 as an assembler in Bldg. 17-4. He later worked as a set-up man and was a hench lathe operator in Bldg. 4-4 when he retired in June, 1947.

In addition to his wife, Anna E., survivors include a son, Orval; two sisters, Mrs. William Wispert and Mrs. North Osborn, and three grandchildren.

Maurice Cox, 51, Dies  
In Lutheran Hospital

A retired employee, Maurice H. Cox, 51, died Tuesday, March 23, at the Lutheran Hospital. He had been ill a short time. Services were conducted yesterday at the Mun-govan & Sons Mortuary.

Mr. Cox came to the company in 1916. He was a draftsman then and later became a supervisor of drafting in the Specialty Transformer Department. He retired in November, 1952, and was a member of the Quarter Century Club. Surviving are his wife, Bess; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Bunn; a sister, Mrs. Darl Harsh, and three grandchildren.

Jacob Trautman Dies;  
Served GE 41 Years

A Quarter Century Club member, Jacob T. Trautman, 78, died Friday, March 19. Services were conducted Tuesday, March 23, in the Klaehn Funeral Home by Dr. Paul H. Kraus. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Trautman came to General Electric in 1891 and was a foreman at that time. He was in mechanical development work prior to his retirement in 1932. He completed 41 years of service with GE.

Survivors include two brothers, Samuel and Henry; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Wolford, Miss Mary, and Miss Louise, and two nieces.

Oxford Bus Added  
To T. St. Schedule

A special Oxford bus that will leave the Taylor St. plant at 4:36 p.m. has been scheduled by Fort Wayne Transit, Inc., it was announced today. The bus will leave the West Gate at 4:36 p.m. and leave the East Gate at 4:38 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It will proceed down Taylor St. to Broadway, to Creighton, and on to Calhoun St. where it will continue along the regular Oxford bus route.



## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Marjorie Hill

Howdy to the new little one: Even though he wasn't a little income tax deduction for 1953, Robert Bacon Wyllie is a very welcome addition to the Robert Wyllie home. He arrived March 18 at the St. Joseph Hospital and weighs nine pounds and six ounces. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Momma and Poppa Wyllie.

The welcome mat is out this week for: Lena Jacobs in Drafting, Donald Klas in Engineering, Agnes Geimer in Drafting, and also for the Transfers: Jeanne Bloom, Harry Ash, Tillie Hautch, Robert Chroninger, Ervin Yoder, and Margie Ogden.

Best of luck: Last week, we bade good-bye to Mary Swartz, who is leaving us for a very worthy cause, marriage. This week we're saying good-bye to Carole Calkins who is moving out to Arkansas. Speaking of Carole, the girls in her department all got together last Monday night and had a farewell dinner at the Colonial. Lots of luck to you, Carole, we will all miss you and hope to keep in contact with you from time to time.

Light another candle on the cake this week for Betty Gentile of the Marketing section who is celebrating March 26. Happy birthday, Betty, and many more.

They say there is an Indian running loose in the Purchasing Section, but we know better. It's just Dianne Linn under the influence of her sun lamp. . . . Spring is here: Do you realize that there are only 127 days left 'til vacation time?

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Arveda Neal and Alice Zumbum on the recent death of their brother. . . . Now that Paul Braun has paddled off into the sunset in his canoe, the braves on the oven no longer have a reason for yodeling the "Indian Love Call" to him and the little red-headed squaw on repair. Now they will have to practice "Red Wing." . . . Radio and TV have nothing on us at GE. We have a Little Margie, too, Jenny Mathias. . . . Congratulations to Ruth Stout's daughter, Carolyn, who was married Sunday. We wish them the best of luck. . . . If you need an appliance fixed in a hurry, just contact Lois Burry. . . . Ruby Shine really enjoys the soup the cafeteria has been serving lately. . . . We wish Esther Richmond's husband a very speedy recovery at Lutheran Hospital. . . . Clarence Gardt wants to make sure that Nadine Reese makes things the right length as he draws a picture on her bench to go by. . . . Congratulations to Wallace (Butch) Castle on a baby girl weighing six and one-half pounds Monday morning. . . . Angeline Fogel keeps the girls in a dither over her new house. . . . Eula Murray is back after being off ill. . . . Nellie Wiggins is all moved into her new home now, but she says she can't remember where she puts things. . . . Birthday greetings to Art Leussenhop, Bill Kessler, Edna Cuyot, Esther Schladenhaufen, and also to Lela Linis' husband. . . . Welcome to Lewis Ortiz, Arnold Lower, and David Bonar in our section.



RECEIVES LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS—Ford C. Zimmer (left) reads a letter of congratulations he received on his 35th anniversary to (standing l-r) R. D. Hodges and Henry A. Smith; (seated l-r) Claude M. Summers, Steven A. Zimmerman, and Howard W. Orr. Mr. Zimmer is presently supervising engineer of the laboratory administration unit.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

by Dutch Norwalt

Attention all members of the Eastern Star: There will be a special membership meeting for the initiation of Edna DeLeury, special feature, riding the goat. . . . Attention chicken farmers: Anyone in the market for an attractive modern building suitable for a chicken coop see A. H. Topp. His lake cottage is now for sale. . . . After 10 years Mr. Richard Pierce finally got his 600 series in his favorite game of bowling. But he doesn't think he can see the pins good enough to do the same at Toledo. . . . To those who haven't realized it, the George Finkbeiner in our office is the very same George Finkbeiner that won the Buffalo, N. Y. YMCA boxing cham-

pionship in the 60 division in 1930. . . . Latest style notes: Coat hangers are now worn inside your coat. Shoulders of a brand new shape are guaranteed, as well as a slight feeling of discomfort. However, that is immaterial compared to style any day. Ask Hilda Doeherman. . . . Famous last words: Oatmeal all over the place and none to eat. It seems that Margie Hiatt was getting her husband a nice breakfast one Sunday morning. She fixed the oatmeal and raisins together and was ready to eat when she turned and knocked the pan on the floor and all over her nice clean kitchen. . . . Tollie Norris just can't get suds out of Dutch Cleanser. She was pouring cleanser in her dish water instead of soap. . . . Gerald Norwalt was making a considerable amount of smoke today. Jerry Moore said that dumb Dutchman ought to know better than that. That was the first time we ever heard a dumb Dutchman call a dumb Dutchman a dumb Dutchman.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Attention all friends of B. C. Girardot. We have an important story to tell you. Before the story, we have been asked by B. C. Girardot to call him by his name instead of the slang word "Bert". Mr. B. C. Girardot's family has fallen heir to a large sum of money. We heard that Mr. Girardot is now buying his own 10 cent cigars instead of mooching whatever, and we do mean whatever he can get. His future plan is the initial expenditure, which will be a car for Mrs. Girardot. The Mr. drives a big Packard. Although we haven't been able to verify what the second car will be, it has been intimated that the personal property taxes the first year will be at least \$101.24. . . . All American Wives: Even though Catherine (O'Connor) O'Gardt says she is just a "plain ol' American," the

luck of the Irish must have been with her on St. Patrick's Day. When the radio program "Dinner Winner" called her house the magic words were said instead of just plain "hello." Congratulations, Katie, for the Dinner Winner basket. . . . The TV Club is still growing. It has two new members. They are Walter Hahn and Bob Johnston. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Smoak, on the 28th, and Glen Stapleton on the 31st; also belated birthday wishes to Mary Shield, Kathleen Terveer, and Pat Curtis. . . . Nancy Ingram came to work all smiles Monday. Reason: She's sporting a brand new sparkler on her third finger, left hand. Congratulations, Nance. . . . JIM Simpson is our newest member to the TV Club. . . . We'd like to welcome Ruth Berry to the billing section. . . . The wearing of the green was very well displayed by the one and only Chris Flanigan. He purchased a new green tie, carried a green handkerchief, and wore green socks. . . . The nerve of some people! A certain party, named Dave Blake, was thirsty for a coke and decided maybe he could win a free one from his friend, Bill Naas, by flipping him. So instead of walking over to Bill's desk, which is only a few steps away, he telephoned Bill and made Bill walk to the phone and then Bill lost. Bill hopes the next time he will win. Of course you will not lose too much more as Dave will leave before long. Hope good luck is with you before he leaves, Bill. . . . All I want is to find a lunch, the right lunch. Lois Reed put her lunch on the shelf while hanging up her coat and then left it there for a few minutes and when she returned for it, it was gone. She came in the office and suspected none other than Pat Boling, but had no success. Then Cliff Denney came walking in the office, half asleep, and was directed to his desk by the boss, Jerry Duryee. He was carrying a thermos and a lunch. Harvey (private detective) Springer checked the boys and remembered seeing Cliff walk in carrying a lunch, so had a hunch he might be the guilty one and he was. Everyone had their right lunch by 8:15.

## SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Birthday greetings to Mary Tucker and Oliver Tracy. . . . Kenny Guysinger was having TV troubles the other evening. The repairman arrived and found Kenny the victim of two pranksters. His pet puppies had chewed the antenna cable. . . . An SOS call comes from Frenchie LeGras. To his surprise he found a Polish newspaper in his mailbox. Now he needs someone who can read it to him. . . . Joan France listens to Lillian Sharpton and Roe Neible discuss their parakeets. They both have birds with quite a large vocabulary. Joan's just won't say anything. She is wondering if it could be that he just doesn't hear her talk enough? . . . Jimmy James has a very red eye. Earl Gebert suggests that he be moved from the center aisle as the strain of watching his machine and the activity in the aisle is too much. . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to Anna Waite, whose husband died Saturday. Anna was pensioned from our floor six years ago and Joe was pensioned from Bldg. 4-4 the same year.

Chemistry probably will never develop anything more dangerous than a blonde.—Wall St. Journal.

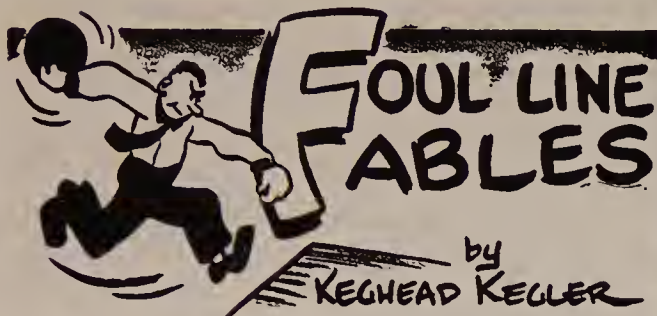


RETIREES AFTER 48 YEARS—William C. Starke spent his last day at the General Electric Company after 48 years on the job. Richard M. Hartigan and Mike Sorgen were among his many friends who stopped in during the day to congratulate him on his retirement. Mr. Starke was only tardy once in his 48 years here and that was because of urgent business one noon. He was employed in the production section, Bldg. 31 prior to retirement.



## Location.....





by  
KEGHEAD KELLER

Big scores by H. Shoaf, 238; S. Jackson, 235; and M. Hoffman, 210; enabled the Flanges to squash the Stators all three games. G. Schultz's 203 was best for the Stators. G. Laurent's 607 series on games of 193, 203, and 211, coupled with R. Schuster's 223, spelled three wins for Office over the Rotors.

The Office jumped back into the lead with 18-12; the Flanges moved up to second at 17-13; the Stators were bounced back to third at 16-14. The Rotors continued to the door mat with 10-20.

#### GE Fraternal

For the second week in a row Al Buuck led the parade in the Fraternal League. His big 675 led Peterson Elevator to three wins over Monroeville Lumber. The 675 series is second high to date in this league. Riverview Gardens at 22-8 continued to set the pace in the league by winning two from second place West End Restaurant. Third place Teeple Truck Lines, 17½-12½, could win only one from Elks, 12½-17½. GE Club, 10-20, couldn't get out of the cellar, losing two to K. of C., 12-18. 200 scores were rolled by E. Bultemeier, 216; R. Mutschler, 215; R. Lord, 200; A. Appelman, 235; D. House, 212; G. Baumgartner, 215; G. Strickler, 225; G. Alton, 203; C. McIntosh, 220; G. Laurent, 211, and J. Murphy, 203.

#### GE Women's League

By winning three games from the Office, the Hi-Spots jumped into a tie for first place with the Last Frames, who lost two to the Spares. Office with 10-14 is in third, while the Spares are not far back with 8-19. Best scores were Plasterer's 176 and Miller's 161.

#### Ladies' Friday Night

Ladies' Friday Night League finds Team No. 5 out in front with 20 wins and 10 losses. Team No. 3 won three games and went into second place with a record of 17½ wins and 12½ losses. Team No. 6 is in third place with 17 wins and 13 losses. Ardyth Hawley converted the 3-7-10 split, Ann Lee the 6-7-10 split. Ann Lee had a series of 533 on games of 175, 178, and 180. Liz Shearer kegled 162, 204, and 183 for a 549 series. Charlotte Stanford started with 153, added 188, and finished with a 204, for a 545. Tommy Williams rolled a 500 on games of 201, 136, and 163. Alice Dahman rolled a 191 and Joan Korn, 187. Ardyth Hawley rolled a triplicate score of 134, 134, and 134.

#### Transformer

Ohms have won 18 and lost 9 to lead the league. Autos are in second with 16½ wins and 10½ losses. M has won 13 and lost 14 for the third place spot. Black rolled a 232; Bower, 244, and Koontz, 202.

#### Interdivision League

After last Wednesday's bowling in the Interdivision bowling league, the race for first place tightens, with 5 teams right close up front. Old Crown Beer and Ale still lead the league with a 22 win and 8 loss record. Brouwers are right behind

with a 21½ and 8½ record. Kinney's have a 19 and 11 record; then come the Airliners and Gutterdusters tied with an 18-12 record.

Les Shroyer got 14 strikes out of 18 shots, ending up his three games with a grand total of 649 on games of 186, 216, and 247. Les was the sparkplug of Kinney Koncessions in downing the Old Crown Beer and Ale team three games. W. Seidel had a 202 and Jerry Koehl a 210 for Old Crown.

Brouwers took two games from Summit City Heating. In the second game Brouwers had a 1032 total. In this game three of the Brouwers' boys had 200 games. Andy Anderson had 247; Frank Matthews, 211, and Erv France, 203. France also had a 222 in his last game, while George Luedeke had a 205. Gutterdusters took two games from the Apprentice team. R. Bower had a 228 game for the Gutterdusters.

Deadheads won two games from Harvey Bros. took all three games the Pindusters, while Tools took two games from the Airliners, away from Transformer. Jim Meeks of the Pindusters scored a 211 game; Baker of the Tools had a 209.

In the individual standings Erv France squeezed by Vic Rump for the highest average, both having 176, but France having 63 extra pins against Rump's 26.

Apprentice still leads in the team high single and three-game scores, with a high single of 1069 and a three-game total of 2999. Franke,



**SPRING SIGN**—When sports enthusiasts dust off their golf clubs and start practicing putting on the living room rug, you know that spring is definitely here. Harry Rhodes, Bldg. 19-2, member of the GE golf league, begins practice for the league season which opens in May.

Shroyer, and Anderson are tied with a 247 for high individual single game. Les Shroyer has a high three-game total of 649.

#### GE Orphans

With 25 wins and 8 losses Hotel Keenan is leading the league. Team No. 2 is in second place with 23 wins and 10 losses. Team No. 6 has won 17 and lost 16, which puts them in third place. Milly Rietdorff rolled a 518 series on games of 175, 169, and 174. Ike Foor had a 172 and Joan Armstrong, a 171.

#### Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 has won 22½ and lost 10½ for first place. Team No. 3 has a record of 21 wins and 12 losses for second place. In third place with 20½ wins and 12½ losses is Team No. 6. Edna Koester kegled a 170.

#### Small Motor

It is still Two Legs out in front with 22 wins and 8 losses. Test

and G-Men are tied each with 18½ wins and 11½ losses. Models are in No. 4 spot with 16 wins and 14 losses. Art Lantz rolled a 200; Russ DeTurk, 202; Chuck Kelso, 203; Tony Koorsen, 200; Walt Whonsetler, 200; Jay Saylor, 206; Arnie Johnson, 224; Lloyd Pinkerton, 201; Dick Tholen, 214 and 201; Kenny Highland, 202; and Ray Lindemuth, 233.

#### Ladies' Monday Night

Holeyrollers won three games and now have a record of 25 wins and 11 losses. Scatterruins record is 23½ wins and 11½ losses, which puts them in second place. Twisters are in third place with a record of 21 wins and 15 losses. Ann Lee kegled a 541 series on games of 163, 190, and 188. Winnie Schuerich rolled 184, 169, and 161 for a 514 series. Dot Fuhs rolled 170 and 172; Ilo Matter, 181; Betty Hinton, 179; and Grace Johnson, 175.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Helen Brown gave a shower Friday evening in honor of Ilene Richardson, who has an appointment with the long-legged bird. Her gifts were lovely and the girls all enjoyed the party. Helen is a fine hostess, we think. . . . Evelyn Tibbles' small son, Ricky, has scarlet fever. We hope he is soon better. . . . C. V. Von Behren entered St. Joseph Hospital for observation. Hope all's well with you, Charlie. . . . Mary Jane Wise was busily cleaning house when in rushed her husband with the suggestion that, "We go home" (to Indianapolis). Mary Jane was ready in a trice and home they did go. Just mention the word "Go", to Mary Jane and she is practically ready to accompany you any time. She is our traveling girl friend. . . . Happy birthday, Marie Renz, Dixie Hogg, and Phillip Nearing. . . . Friday, Ilene Richardson is leaving us to take up housekeeping in earnest. We will miss her lovely smile and the good advice she always gave us. The place just won't be the same, Ilene. Don't forget Regional; we never will forget you. Several of the girls who always ate with Ilene had a potluck Thursday in honor of her departure Friday. They were Berry Swift, Sue Stewart, Dixie Hogg, Carol Taub, Mabel Fisher, Helen Brown, Evelyn Tibbles, Marlene Niccum, Ruth Bentz, Faye Ann Christlieb, and Ilene. The entire office presented her with a gift Friday, each one wishing her good luck.

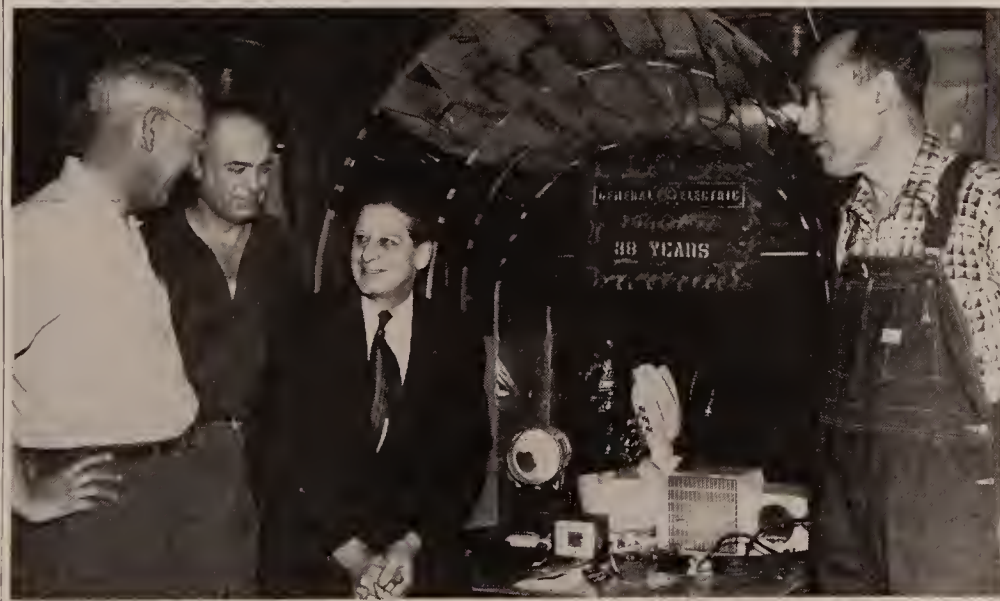
## SMOKEHOUSE

### SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We wish to say good-by to Jason Black, who is leaving us this week, and to wish him good luck in his new job. . . . Happy birthday to Joe Harris, who was another 365 days older on the 23rd. . . . No, folks, we do not have a new office girl. That is just Mildred Messer with new streamlined specs, a new "poiple" dress, and a new hair frizz. Whoo whoo! . . . It finally happened! Red Juergen's Kaiser blew up. We knew he had been stretching his luck too far lately. . . . The usual thing happened in Bldg. 22 last St. Patrick's Day. Everyone wore green but the Irish. That shamrock that Ralph Garrett had on didn't go very well with the sauerkraut hanging out of his ears. Joe Ostrowski is about as Irish as a chunk of Polish sausage. . . . That pin-up picture that Eugene Miller took home to make some prints off of surely must have been a wow. He says those dreamy eyes that gal had upset him so he didn't get back on the job for two days! . . . Johnny Berger, we are glad that you are happy on your job as your singing indicates, but will you please soft pedal it a little? The people in the neighboring building are mistaking your rendition of "Oh, My Papa" for the fire whistle, thereby causing endless confusion as they keep pouring out into the street. . . . Red Sutter has a new Lenten snack that he wishes to pass on to you, spaghetti sandwiches. You just take two pieces of bread, put a ladle of spaghetti between them, trim off those that hang out with scissors, and there you have it, delicious.



**MANY RETIREMENT GIFTS**—An array of gifts at his retirement is viewed by Carl Deitche (center) on his last day of work. With him (l-r) are Emmet Bobay, Roscoe Marshall, and Lawrence Satterwaite. Mr. Deitche has been a welder in Specialty Transformer since 1937.



# GE OWLS COMPLETE PERFECT SEASON



END OF A PERFECT SEASON—Benny Penkul gets a big boost from his championship team in the Main Auto Owl League, as the crown-wearing cagers won their 21st game to wind up a perfect season. Left to right are John Anspaugh, Warren Dickey, Tom Gladioux, Bob Markey, Carl Wilson, Ron Blodgett, Gene Etter, Harold Somers, Frank Bailey, and Cornelius White. Ronald Fisher was not present when the photograph was taken.

### TOOL BITS

#### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Along with all his other accomplishments, Les Hines is also a motion picture projector operator. He showed some educational pictures at a machinist lodge meeting the other night . . . Russell Hamby was elected to the advisory board of the Aboite Township Community Association at their meeting recently. Serving on the same board is our former co-worker, John Montgomery, and the new treasurer of the Association is Frank Prezbindowski, who is remembered by most of you from back in the days of Bldg. 26-5. . . . Don Hoffman has left the planning unit to become a foreman in the Die Plant at its new location in the Perfect Building. Good luck on your new assignment, Don. . . . Also the best of luck to Dick Hennick who is also moving to the Die Plant at its new location. Dick received a pen and pencil set as a good-will gift from the fellows in the machine section of the second shift. No excuse for any more pencil borrowing now, Dick. . . . Clayton Racquet almost saw the Bob Hope Show on TV the other evening. He fell asleep in his chair before it even started. . . . Bud Dunlap failed to report all the foiled fishermen that attended El-don Mee's fish supper the other night. Bud drove 40 miles to the event himself. . . . It is quite an advantage to be a typesetter for the GE NEWS. They can get all of the bargains in the adlets before they are printed. . . . Bob Kahlenbeck's loaded cigar trick backfired on him. How does it feel to have your cigar lighter blow up along with your cigar, Bob. . . . Jim Lee is the latest to buy TV.

. . . Paul Strombeck does not think he can afford a TV set so he wonders if it would be possible for him to borrow those binoculars that Jule Franke used to see TV at his neighbors. Paul thinks that is the first step toward buying a TV set. . . . Congratulations to Don Konow upon his graduation from the Apprentice School. . . . If you find anything loose on a stripper don't ask Don Eme about it. He'll have it brazed together for you before you know it. . . . Don Alcott left a trail of coffee from his car to the office the other morning when his thermos bottle broke in his lunch basket on his way to work. . . . Dick Lee has made a \$21.75 down payment for paving the streets of Huntington. The sign said "Stop." He didn't. . . . Harold Blauvelt went to give a pint of blood at the Red Cross but all they could get was a half pint, using both arms at that. You're still to be commended, Harold, a half pint is better than none. Better luck next time. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spriggs on the birth of a baby girl on March 8. After a quick check with his wife as to the correct spelling Warren reports the baby's name is Jacqueline Sue. . . . Del Stiekler and family are the proud owners of a brand new power glide Chevy. . . . Bob Krugh is a mighty lucky fellow that his wife served his sandwich on a paper napkin, rather than a plate during the final basketball game last Saturday night. Everyone who saw the game will admit it was a mighty exciting game, as does Bob. He was half way through his sandwich before he looked down to find he had been eating the paper napkin right along with his sandwich. No ill effects as yet have been reported. . . . The boys in the lathe section received a real treat last Monday when Maury Sordelet came to work wearing his lovely new Christmas

trousers. One of the special features of these trousers is the exclusive "pocket within a pocket" used for carrying lost keys and stuff. They do look pretty good, Maury. . . . John Stetler and his wife spent quite a bit of time hunting a place to buy a meal of ribs. They had almost given up and were even considering eating some of the eggs they had bought from Les Dafforn instead, when they finally found a place near Max Baron's house to get ribbed. . . . Chet Reynold's son, Jack, found Fort Wayne a rather unfriendly place while he was home from college for his three-month work period. He had stopped for a red light on Anthony Blvd. when a car hit him from the rear, driving his car into the car ahead, making a total wreck of Jack's car. Fortunately, Jack's only injury was a bruised leg. All of the drivers in Fort Wayne aren't bad, Jack, it just seems that way. Most drivers know that courtesy is contagious but avoid it like a case of measles.

### THE NIGHT WIND

#### SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Vera Fletcher has returned from Florida with a lovely tan. . . . We hope to see Margaret Turney back at work soon. We've missed her. . . . Welcome, Harold Stith, to the die cast section. . . . Rebecca Fogwell, Mable Shinn, Marge Bischoff, and Wilma Robinson attended a surprise party for Mae Diel. Everyone had a grand time. . . . Alice Parks celebrated her first anniversary at GE with ice cream and cake for everyone on third shift. . . . We wish Leona Taylor's daughter, who is in the hospital, a speedy recovery.

## Down Aircraft Gear 65 to 20 To Win Main Auto Cage Title

by Howard Colby

Last Thursday morning the GE Owls set back the Aircraft Gear team to the tune of 65 to 20 to finish the 53-54 season with a perfect record of 21 straight games to win the Main Auto Industrial Owl League championship.

In a very slow first quarter GE scored just two field goals, both by Bob Markey, for 4 points. Aircraft Gear was held to just two free throws for a first quarter score of 4 to 2.

The second quarter picked up a little in tempo for the Club team as they hit for 16 points on six field goals and four foul shots. The Gear team was still unable to find the range as the best they could manage was two foul shots and a single basket for 4 points. This field goal was the only one that the Gear men were able to collect in the entire first half.

This gave the GE Club a half-time lead of 20 to 6. The Club team continued to roll in the third period as they totaled a 27-point quarter, while Aircraft was scoring 7 points.

Ron Blodgett led this attack with four field goals and two foul shots for 10 points. Carl Wilson chipped in 6 points, followed by two baskets each by White and Etter, while Etter added a charity toss. Bob Markey completed the scoring in this quarter as he dunked a fielder to make it 47 to 13 at three quarters.

Warren Dickey paced the Club in the final period with 10 points. Bailey added four more and two points each by Anspach and Somers completed the scoring for the Club with a total of 65 on the scoreboard. Aircraft Gear scored 7 points in the final quarter to fix their total on the board at 21.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS				(Complete Schedule)		W. L.	
GE	G.	F.	T.	Aircraft	G.	F.	T.
Indiana Rod and Wire	20	0	0	13	7	0	0
Aircraft Gear	8	11	0	11	11	0	0
Zollner	8	12	0	12	12	0	0
Eckrich	7	13	0	13	13	0	0
Salisbury	4	16	0	16	16	0	0
Markey	3	0	6	Barnes	0	0	0
White	2	0	4	Rouch	0	3	3
Blodgett	4	2	10	Piatt	0	2	2
Etter	2	1	5	Lamle	1	1	3
Wilson	3	0	6	Wolf	0	4	4
Anspach	3	1	7	Meyers	0	0	0
Gladioux	0	2	2	Valentine	0	2	4
Bailey	4	1	9	Hire	1	3	5
Somers	1	2	4				
Dickey	4	4	12				
Totals	26	15	65	Totals	3	15	21

## Dalman, Shroyer Grab First Prize In Men's Doubles

by Les Shroyer

Harry Dalman's and Les Shroyer's 1288 total withstood the final week-end's firing to win first place of \$35. Their 1117 actual pin fall also withstood the elements for the actual pin prize of \$15. Harry Dalman scored 184, 181, and 198 for a total of 563, while Les Shroyer scored 165, 194, and 195 for a total of 554. Their handicap totaled 171 pins.

Bob Ilickman and Serge Schuster fired a 1280 series Saturday to move into second place which was worth \$25. They had a bad last game as they had 897 going into the final game.

Frank Matthews and Harry Dalman moved into third place with a 1277 series. They had scores of 428, 399, and 450, which included a handicap of 60 pins per game. Their third place finish was worth \$17 to them.

Following is the rest of the price list:

Jim Einfinger-Perceval Moore	\$15.00
Andy Anderson-George Luedeman	12.00
Ross Smith-Ford Burnau	11.00
George Luedeman-Doyle Miller	10.00
Charlie Wilt-Vic Rump	8.00
Bob Hickman-Al Edwards	8.00
Bill Hoelle-Joe Burton	6.00
Doyle Miller-Andy Anderson	6.00
Charlie Shipman-Les Hahn	5.50
Doyle Miller-Erv France	5.50
Hughes-Aberilla	5.00
P. Nearing-Tony Koorsen	4.00
Paul Billman-Joe Haas	4.00
Ken Highland-H. Doehrmann	4.00
Bob Ilickman-R. Thomas	4.00
Frank Matthews-Erv France	4.00

Here are the high scores rolled Saturday: Serge Schuster, 220; Frank Matthews, 202; George Luedeman, 242 and 201; Charlie Wilt, 200; A. Anderson, 210; Erv France, 208; P. Nearing, 201; Ralph Thomas, 203; Charlie Shipman, 221; Vic Rump, 213; and R. Nahrwold, 208.

The tourney had a total of 77 entries which was 32 short of last year's tourney. Along with the \$50 donated by the GE Club this gave us a prize list of \$204. Prize money may be picked up at the Club.

## MIXED DOUBLES

### Saturday

Squads Roll at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

## At Your GE Club Alleys



## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

This is something which I feel should be brought to the attention of the readers of this column. During the past week a most unusual newspaper fell into my hands, giving me quite a thrill. It happens to be "The Territorial Enterprise" published in Virginia City, Nevada. This publication is truly a classic in the old manner and a liberal education in early journalism. No doubt many of our readers would be interested in this quaint publication. Virginia City, Nevada, home of "The Enterprise", received much notoriety, both good and bad, during the bonanza of the famous Comstock Lode. . . . On his way home from work the other evening George Schoeph was attacked by a wild animal in the form of a half-pint terrier, which kept pestering him, rushing in and nipping at his heels. He tried to shoo him away, but the pooch was persistent. In desperation George whirled his lunch kit around several times, then let it go at the dog, scoring a near miss. The dog took to the woods and the lunch kit was a total wreck. . . . Herbert Saurer is now busily engaged in putting his shooting irons in order for his annual onslaught upon the wily crow. He informs us that he has them pretty well licked in the vicinity of his home, so he is going to have to venture far afield in search of the black demons. We suggest that he visit our city parks during the early morning hours where he will find enough to satisfy his taste for raven pot pie, that is providing the authorities do not object. . . . Ivan Hammond would surely like to own a TV set, but has held off purchasing one all winter. Now that spring and summer are in the offing he tells us that he intends to hold off until fall. He and his wife like to spend their leisure hours outside during warm weather. If he were the owner of a set it would be necessary to cart it in and out of the house each evening, also the neighbors would pester the life out of him. Get wise, Ivan. Get a set and put it in the back yard each evening, then charge the neighbors 25 cents a head. This should defray the cost of your set.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Virginia Beusching and her mother will spend this week-end in St. Louis, Missouri visiting the new niece and granddaughter. . . . Betty Graft's husband, mother, and father spent the week-end in Chicago, Ill. . . . We welcome Bernadine Warner back in Ralph Keller's section. . . . The girls want to thank the person who brought in the frozen cherries Saturday, but ate nearly all of them before they had a chance at them. . . . Sorry we missed your birthday, Otto Geiger. . . . That noise we heard last Saturday night was only Betty Bertsch cheering for Milan. . . . Ed Fiedel certainly had the girls worried Saturday. He came down and asked if any of them had borrowed his bridge and then Mr. May spoke up, "What does he mean by his bridge, his false teeth?" . . . Anyone wanting a good paperhanger contact John Lee. Really John, will paper stick with water instead of glue? . . . We wish Joe Adams a speedy recovery. . . . Welcome, Helen Curtis, to the lead section.



CELEBRATES ON LAST DAY—Bertha Wollert (second from right) celebrates her last day at General Electric with (l-r) R. D. Grove, Kenneth Wollert, her nephew, William R. Crouse, and Louis Sordelet. Mr. Wollert joined General Electric in 1928 doing radio work. She was on connect and assembly work in Bldg. 26-2 before she retired.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

If anyone has an extra chest in need of a drawer see Ed Brink. He has a very beautiful one that he made and has no place to put it. . . . A new branch has been added to the Dick Seabold family tree by the name of David Michael. . . . Ed says there's a girl on the floor that looks like Florence Byers. She does, Ed; she is her sister. . . . The girls in Group 1x55 are going to the wrestling match again. . . . A group of the girls took Marie Griffin out to a dinner to celebrate her birthday. . . . Ray Soest says he would like to see Liberace on TV every night. . . . Since Jacobs has moved his desk to a new location, John Figley is considering putting up a rear view mirror so he will know just how hard to work. . . . Glad to know that Del Winters is home from the hospital. . . . Evelyn Skelton and Alva Foulks were quite the proud grandparents Sunday when the first grandchild was baptized. . . . Sam

Taylor has a bigger shoe wardrobe than the boss. He has three pairs here at work. The one pair's leather is so thin one can almost see through it. They must be the pair he bought with his first check 30 years ago. The new ones he bought a week already have an extra sole to save the original one. I guess they last longer that way. . . . Don Mason got a dog for the kids and he is sorry he didn't get the long one, so they could all play with it at once. . . . Fred Feber is a happy man these days. His son is home on leave from the Navy. . . . Abe Richter is finding out he isn't as young as he once was. He is laying some hardwood and has sore knees. . . . We wish Bus Romary a speedy recovery from his operation. . . . Willard Smith and manual labor just don't agree. . . . Cora Rice is sporting a new Packard these days. . . . Hilda Seiler has a new GE television set and enjoys it very much. . . . Glad to hear that Mildred Carpenter is feeling so much better. . . . We of Section 401 extend our sympathy to the family of Joe Waite. Joe went on pension about six years ago and worked in 1x10 at the time of his retirement.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Al Miller wants everyone to know he has four and one-half years to go before retiring and that he would like a TV set as a retirement gift. Will you settle for just the antenna? . . . When Kenny Fisher first came in after his accident, he had his whole head covered with a bandage. Now we see it is just a spot covered by a Band-Aid. . . . Rita Zuber must really believe in keeping clean. We wonder why she takes two baths in 15 minutes? . . . Agnes Jump brought in some wedding pictures of her oldest daughter. The one showing her youngest daughter, Colleen, makes me wish I were a little younger. . . . We hear that Ruby Brandt likes spaghetti so well that once she starts cooking it she makes enough to last a week. . . . Any veteran wishing to join the GE War Vets Association see me for a membership card. Membership is 50 cents a year.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Dave Jones

The big news to report this week is the victory of our apprentice basketball team. Having been forced into a third playoff game by a very fine Fireman team, our boys came through in brilliant fashion, defeating the Firemen 52-39. Harold Friedrich was high with 18 points, 13 of these in a tremendous 25 point third quarter. Dick Thomas, hitting from well out, scored 9 of his 13 point total in the big third. With this outburst, our boys shot into a 42-30 lead at the end of three quarters, after trailing 23-17 at half-time. Howard Bash and Warren Sloan contributed 7 points apiece, plus playing nice defensive and rebounding games. Ned Speheger played a sparkling floor game. Les Fanning did a good job of rebounding along with his four points. Dick Buffenbarger, Tom McCrea, Tom Ahr, and Don Batchelder all saw action and helped to gain this truly great team victory. This has been a fine season for our team, having won 17 games while losing only five and we are very proud of them. We would also like to express our appreciation to Jim Schwartz, our scorekeeper and chief statistician. We will try and have the season scoring records available for next week's news. . . . Ned Speheger has been transferred to Bldg. 4-2 and was forced to retire from his recently acquired position as reporter for Apprentice Broadcast. Thanks a lot for a splendid job, Ned. . . . Congratulations are in order for Don Konow, having completed his apprenticeship last Friday. We wish you lots of success, Don. . . . We have two new boys with us this week, Kenneth Gerber and Jack Shultz, both on the machinist-toolmaker course. Hope you enjoy your stay with us, fellows.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Mrs. Romie Baumgartner wishes to express her thanks for all the kindness and flowers sent at the recent passing of her husband. . . . I'm sure everyone had an enjoyable evening at Mr. Kierspe's party. He was presented with a suitcase by his fellow-workers. The biggest attraction of the evening was viewing the state championship high school basketball game on TV. It was like having a ring-side seat. There were plenty of highlights during the square dancing as it seemed that some could scarcely remember their left from their right, and while one set square danced another set looked like they were doing a maypole dance! "Tiny" Wright was called upon for a song, but while singing he had to stop and laugh in the middle to sympathize with Bill Rohe, who was laughing so hard he was crying. A large group turned out for the party; even Melvin Bill found his way. Maybe he followed someone down the road to make sure he wouldn't get lost. . . . Maxine Harding didn't look where she was sitting the other day. She accidentally upset a can of turpentine and it soaked to the skin. The neighbors thought she was doing the "bunny hop," but all kidding aside, she was blistered so badly she couldn't sit down for two days. . . . The new scent coming from the engineering conference room was an accident as Mildred Vogt dropped and broke a bottle of cologne. It was an entirely new aroma around here, but a costly one for Mildred.



REACHES 35-YEAR MARK—Esther R. Walborn (seated right) reached her 35th General Electric anniversary last week. On hand to offer their best wishes were Dale Lauer (seated left), and (standing l-r) Nard Diedgen and Wava Aughenbaugh. Mrs. Walborn has been a tester since joining GE. She is employed in Bldg. 4-3.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, March 29, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

- LOST—Keys in brown zipper case.
- FOUND—Cold and black ear drop.
- FOUND—Pearl ear drop.
- FOUND—Gold ear drop.
- FOUND—Safety glasses in green plastic holder.
- FOUND—One brass key.
- FOUND—Two keys on a ring.
- FOUND—Gold tie clasp.
- FOUND—Silver tie clasp.
- FOUND—Man's gold wedding ring.
- FOUND—Rhinstone earring.
- FOUND—Silver earring.

**FOR SALE**

- BOAT—16-ft. Semi-vue, oak frame, plywood construction. Young man's gray wood worsted suit, coat, trousers, 29 waist, 32 inches long, 2034 Brown St.
- BED—Walnut bed, twin size, complete with Beautyrest mattress and box springs, like new. Speaker enclosure, bass reflex type, contains Jensen, 12-inch P. M. speaker. E-60775.
- RUGS—Wine color, 9x12; blue with flowers and pad, 9x12. Dark green brocade davenport and chair to match. Arvin electric heater. Wood window screens, two, 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. x 24 in. x 1 1/2 in. Window shades and rollers, 32 in. wide, seven, cream color. All in good condition, reasonable. A-95855.
- HOUSE TRAILER—33 ft., 2 bedrooms, shower, stool, Girl's spring coats, size 4 and 6X. Boy's spring and winter coats, size 16. Trainer wheels for 16 to 24 in. bike. Nice lot, 56 x 150 ft., Fairfax addition, Leo Lambert, Wayne Trace Trailer Park, H-50523.
- CAR—1953 Ford 8 Customline, Fordomatic, 4-door sedan, sale or trade, 4525 Avondale Drive, H-5495.
- CAR—1937 Chevrolet, good tires, battery, heater. A-66304.
- CHAIRS—Two-piece, Kroeher sectional chairs, fair condition, \$35. H-01504.
- TRAILER—Good, A-1 shape, 2-wheel, all steel, body trailer. Box size, 4 ft. 2 in. by 6 ft. 4 in., good tires, iron stand, ball hitch, 2 safety chains, \$100. Call mornings after 8. 3708 Arlington Ave. H-5693.
- LOT—Corner lot in Sunnymede, \$1600 cash or terms. Also Cape Cod house with 2-car garage in Sunnymede, \$13,000 on contract. A-98112.
- COATS—Spring coats. Child's pink tweed, age 3 to 4, excellent condition, \$5. Lady's brown gabardine, size 14-16, fitted style, \$4. K-1329.
- SAW—Cross-cut saw, 5 ft., 3. Oak dresser, good condition, \$18. E-72100 or H-4062.
- SWEPPER—1954, latest model, new Kirby sweeper, use as upright or tank style. It does everything, performs while it sweeps, waxes floors, polishes floors, etc. Terms, A-39323.
- SILVERWARE—Wm. Rogers silverware setting for 6 including soup spoons, sugar spoon, and butter knife. Used only a few times, \$15. 3024 Holton Ave. H-83342.
- TABLES—Two dining tables with pads, 40 x 42, extends to 52, one 36 x 44, extends to 54. Also chairs. 2411 North Clinton St.
- PLAY TABLE—Babe-Tenda, maple finish, good condition, \$10. H-59002.
- PUPS—Few, full-blooded, beagle pups, born Jan. 15, \$10 each. Also 3-yr. old mother, Everett E. King, 1/2 mi. south of Bluffton on Ellingham Pike. Call evenings.
- CAR—1953 Chevrolet, 4-door, Bel-Aire, sun gold and ivory, completely equipped. 16,000 mi. Good buy at \$1995. E-2040.
- COATS—Two little girl's spring coats; light blue, size 1; brown and green, small-checked, size 3. Both cleaned. H-75784.
- HOME—Perfect suburban home for growing family. Seven-room, modern bungalow, ten minutes from GE, 1 1/2 acres, fruit, garage, and outbuildings. Attractive price. E-1291.
- PIANO—Beautiful finish and tone, \$40. H-43921.
- BUGGY—Baby buggy, \$8. Building for chickens, rabbits, or pigeons, \$25. A-16964.
- LOT—Large lot in Ridgewood, third lot from 24-W highway, over an acre, 140 ft. frontage, \$1500. H-64732.
- SUIT—Girl's suit, size 10, junior. H-67152.
- CAR—1941 Buick, excellent condition, \$250. 230 W. Williams St.
- RADIO—Philco, 10-tube combination radio, very fine. H-15881.

- CAR—'61 Nash Statesman, radio, overdrive, very clean, \$845. Modern, golden oak dining room suite with matching credenza; 5 straight and 1 hostess chair finished in tweed frieze, very nice, \$75. Hollywood bed and mattress. Odd chest of drawers. A-65410.
- BATH TUB—Full-size, portable bath tub, \$5. Child's safety play table, formica top, folding legs, \$10. A-48982.
- SUIT—Boy's suit, age 10, wine jacket and gray trousers, \$7.50. Tan trousers, white shirt. Excellent condition. 1616 Spring St.
- SCALES—Hanson baby scales, like new, \$4.50. H-28765.
- BICYCLE—Schwinn bicycle, heavy duty, built for motor. Purchased new in May 1951. Used very little. Like new, \$60. See at greenhouse on Otto Ave., Uniondale, Ind.
- COW—Good Guernsey milk cow to be fresh last of March, tested. Also Guernsey heifer, 1 yr. old, tested. H-28530.
- LAWN MOWER—For sale or trade. 2030 S. Clinton St.
- SCALES—Baby scales, \$6. Maternity clothes, \$6. Table lamp, \$6. Dressing table and chair, \$6. Five octave marimba, \$65. A-70692.
- LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rose-colored living room suite, good condition, \$35. A-26782.
- PIANO—Medium-sized, upright piano, A-1 condition. 634 Charlotte Ave.
- DRESSES—Girl's dresses, size 10-12. Gym shoes, size 2 1/2. Brownie dress, size 10. H-35555.
- TUBES—Life-guard tubes, four, 7:60x15. \$10 for all four. H-1687.
- SKATES—Ice skates, size 9 1/2. Spring jacket, red and white satin, size 20. Sheep-lined, corduroy coat, 10-12. Bed springs and mattress. E-65752.
- LAMPS—Matched pair, traditional china, 30 in., cloth lined shades, brand new. H-01691.
- RADIO-PHONO—Emerson radio combination, cheap. Radio has 5 tubes. Phonograph in fine condition. H-57589.
- DRESS—Wedding dress, size 8, exceptionally full crinoline. Confidential. A-4706.
- ANTENNA—Finco antenna. Alliance rotor, lead-in wire with control box, all for \$50 assembled. Upright piano, excellent condition, bench and light, \$25. A-97771.
- COATS—Princess style, navy, contrasting color. Winter coat, size 10, like new; very reasonable. Skirts, dresses. A-46771.
- BICYCLE—Girl's, 24-inch, good mechanically, paint faded, \$20. H-56604.
- BEDS—Bunk beds, suitable for lake cottage, complete with mattress and springs. \$30. H-35222.
- LOTS—Cemetery lots, 2 choice lots in Greenlawn cemetery. H-19091.
- DAY BED—Opens into double with mattress, \$8. A-59873.
- MOTORCYCLE—1939 Harley Davidson motorcycle. 4320 Lillie St. K-5193.
- WHEEL CHAIR—Reasonable, like new. H-03833.
- MOTOR BIKE—1952 Wizard motor bike, \$50. E-69692.
- REFRIGERATOR—Deluxe Coldspot, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$75. 2924 S. Hanna. H-57661.
- WASHER—New Blackstone automatic washer, used 4 times. Save \$79.95. Double coil bed springs and mattress, good condition, \$12. H-26240.
- CAMERAS—Argus Argoflex with leather carrying case. Kodak Vigilant, taken 2 1/2x4 1/4 pictures. Baush and Lomb, Ray-Ban shooting glasses, \$18 value for only \$10. H-64844.
- CAR—1941 Plymouth, good condition. H-70841.
- RADIO—Combination record player and radio, 1953 set, plays 11 records, \$60. A-50184.

**FOR RENT**

- ROOM—Sleeping room, nicely furnished, large closet, private home, gentleman preferred. 906 Cottage Ave. H-17393.
- APARTMENT—Two-bedroom upper, large rooms, closet and storage space, private entrance, water and heat furnished, newly decorated, \$60 per mo. H-39841.
- APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, automatic heat, water, gas, private entrance, private bath, on Calhoun and Creighton bus line, \$52.50 a month.
- APARTMENT—Living room-bedroom apartment. Private kitchen, bath, entrance, and porch. All utilities. Close to GE on Fairfield. H-4973.
- APARTMENT—Three-room, furnished apartment. Near Winter St. GE. No objection to one child of school age. 1237 Winter St.
- ROOM—Nice sleeping room, \$12 per week. Or will share home with lady, \$25 per week. A-71145.
- ROOM—Home privileges, \$6.50. A-16964.
- APARTMENT—5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath, entrance, porch, all utilities; stoker furnace, unfurnished. H-4973.

**TRANSPORTATION**

- RIDE WANTED—From Zanesville to Winter St. GE, from 7 to 3:30 p.m. Lois A. Slink, Roanoke, 5115, reverse charges.
- RIDE OR RIDERS—Or exchange ride from Kendallville to Winter St. 7 to 3:30 p.m. Oland Autenrieth, Phone 1303.
- RIDE WANTED—From St. Joe Center Rd. near St. Joe Center School to Broadway plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m. L. M. Winans, Ext. 767.
- RIDERS WANTED—4 riders from Markle, first shift. Ext. 2276. Ralph Jacobs.

**WANTED**

- STROLLER—Twin stroller. Call Decatur 34453, collect.
- HOUSE—Small, unfurnished house, in or around Fort Wayne. Working couple. Will give good reference. A-97495.
- APARTMENT—Two bedroom apartment or house for couple with two children. H-81773.

**RACONTEUR**  
**SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.**

by Luana Oehlhaften

It was the wearing of the green that made many of our employees happy on St. Patrick's Day. In the Hi Bay area Herb O'Kellermier with his bright green shirt and Abbie O'Hartman with her pretty green dress were the only two people with courage enough to honor Erin's great saint. . . . We also heard Abbie Hartman buys green paint by the gallon for St. Patrick's Day. . . . According to reports, Johnny Burnett would be a good member on anybody's track team. . . . Marilyn Smith recently purchased "a half a horsepower motor." That's what the girl said. . . . Happy birthday to Clayton Culver and Gus Weisenburger. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber treated Maxine Daniels to dinner on her birthday. . . . Goodby and good luck to Johnny Meyers who is going back east. Lou Anne Beauchamp did the farewell honors for the office with a kiss. . . . Dorothy Baumgardner lost the keys to her car and had to walk three miles to get another set. Wait Niemeyer and Ed Hines were heard to comment, "What some women won't do to keep their girl's figure." . . . We understand Paul Fremion wanted to get rid of his dog before the assessor came around. Ah, ha! . . . The boys at the Tool Crib should get a sewing kit. For particulars, see Dick Nix. . . . Joe Monahan brought shamrocks from Ireland to Helen Platt and Rosie Koons. . . . Eldon Bell's son, who is in the Army, has been transferred to Camp Carson, Colorado. . . . We

- LAWN MOWER—Rubber-tired, ball bearing, lawn mower and lawn roller. A-97771.
- TUBA—E flat, upright, bass tuba horn or E flat sousaphone in good condition. Uniondale, Box 123, or Phone 36-L.
- APARTMENT—Young engineer, wife, 2 children, desire 2-bedroom, first floor, apartment or house, unfurnished. No hurry; want to give 2 weeks notice. A-87834.
- STOVE—Apartment gas stove and small coal or wood heating stove. A-88645.
- LADDER—Extension ladder, 24 ft. or longer, to buy or rent. H-39825.
- COAT—Child's coat, girl's size 2, boy's size 3 or 4. Must be in good condition. A-16964.
- STATION WAGON—Crosley station wagon, 1948 or later. Must be reasonable. H-02153.
- LADDER—Extension ladder, 28 ft., two 14 ft. sections. H-59153.
- SKATES—Girl's roller rink skates, size 8. E-37682.
- FARM HOME—For gentle dog. Good watch dog and hunter. English setter and collie mixed, 2 yrs. old. E-65941.
- PLAY PEN—Good condition, must fold flat. E-67415.
- BABY BED—And mattress, 6 yr. size, good condition, reasonable. H-01604.
- CAR—Old car, must run, not over \$35; 21 ft. trailer awning. H-60623.

wish a speedy recovery to Doris Rhonemus's father, Keith Wolf who is in the Parkview Hospital. . . . Dorothy Money traveled to Jackson, Mich., for the week-end for a visit with her daughter and family. . . . Carl Reynolds is the latest TV addict in the office. . . . Welcome to Stan Stookie, a new member of our Wage Rate Section, and William Mackey, who will be working with Carl Reynolds. . . . Lucille Salas's son has returned from Korea and is going to be married Saturday, March 21. Congratulations. . . . The noon enshrine game in the Tool Room has settled down to a humdrum affair since Bill and Dick have promised not to skunk Buck and Kitch again. . . . Spring is here! Vondy has bought a new line of fishing equipment. He even brings it to work so he can practice during the lunch periods. . . . Congratulations to Red Dillon who won a 1954 Mercury on St. Patrick's Day. It must be nice.

**PICK-UPS from 26-3**

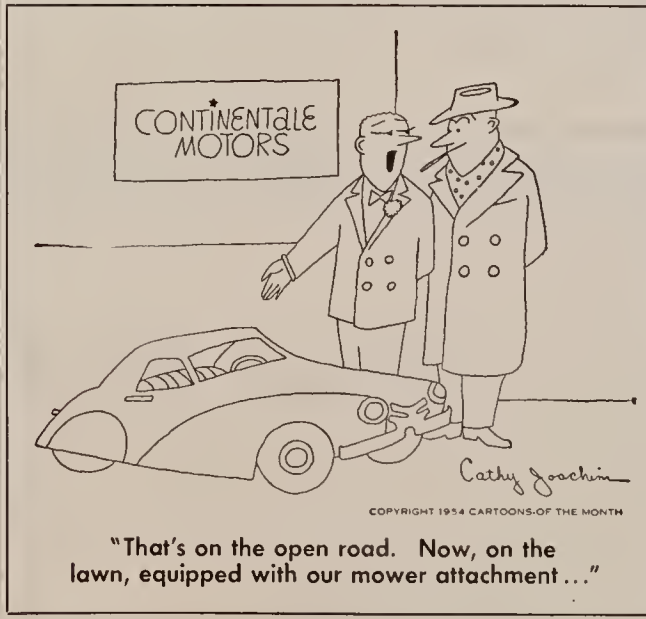
by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

If Beverly Willig loses a lot of sleep, she can blame it on her new TV set. . . . That person beaming with pride is Carolyn White announcing a new nephew, Alan Joseph. . . . We welcome Frenchy Chilcote back after an extended illness. . . . Bill Edmunds and Nellie Wendt, who have been on the sick list, paid us a visit. . . . Congratulations to Murray Sherman on that one new puppy at 3 o'clock in the morning, too. We are sorry, no tax deduction. . . . Guleia Ranier had a new '54 Bel-Aire Chevrolet delivered last Saturday. . . . We received a letter from Cpl. Robert E. Thomas. He is fine and hopes to be home in 30 days. . . . That red face Ed Bangert had wasn't caused from blushing. He just sat too long under the sun lamp. . . . Louise Lengerich's face must have been red when she got home the other night. She discovered she had on the necklace which the clerk loaned her when trying on a new frock. . . . Cornelia Glass, let's not be trying to get two checks in one week. One at a time, they will last longer. . . . Shorty Pequignot would like for some one to take Arnold Wolf out of his hair. . . . Keep your birds away from Almetta Till's house. She laundered a sparrow the other day. Results: No feathers, only small pieces. . . . Everyone appreciated Art Pequignot's hat on St. Patrick's Day.

**DECATURITES**

by George Laurent

Birthday greetings to Janet Evans, who celebrated her birthday just one day late for St. Patrick's Day. Janet says that she is a big girl now and can vote. . . . On a cold wintry night recently Ella Scherry had an unexpected guest. We have been wondering, Ella, if your wanderer really enjoyed the comforts of a home. . . . Heave ho, just watch the pieces fly. Yes, Carl Smith has been making little one out of big ones, but he hasn't been working on the rock pile either. Carl has been breaking up some concrete at his town home and then hauling it to his country place. Did you ever lose any of them, Carl? . . . Could it be that Dick Bogner is in the market for a new and louder alarm clock? One day recently Dick was seen rushing to work late and eating his breakfast on the way. Did you forget the coffee, Dick, or just where did you put the cup? All that was visible was the remains of a cookie that soon was eaten. . . . Birthday greetings to Art Dennig who recently celebrated his "39th" birthday. Wonder if he is a twin of Jack Benny. Art baked his own birthday cake and shared it with the folks in the department. Take our word for it, folks, that cake tasted just as good as it looked and it really was super. . . . Mickey McDougal, president of the Foremen and Supervisors Club of Decatur Plant, urges all members to attend the Club's Spring Stag at the Elk's Home tomorrow, Saturday, March 27th. Refreshments and entertainment galore for everybody is the way Mickey expresses it. . . . Oran Schultz, employed in the Tool Room at Decatur Plant, has been highly honored by being elected Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. Elks lodge of Decatur for the year 1954-55. Mr. Schultz's term of office begins April 1st. Kenneth Beard, also of Bldg. 1 was re-elected to a second term as secretary, while J. K. Eady of Bldg. 2 will begin his third year as trustee of the lodge. We wish to congratulate these men on the high honors of position and trust bestowed upon them by members of their lodge. This lodge is very prominent in Decatur because of its charitable and community activities. . . . Happy birthday to Joan Borne who celebrated on St. Patrick's Day. We hope you have many, many more, Joan. . . . Congratulations to Ray Bodle and his wife. Ray is a second shift inspector and recently was presented with a set of twins by Mrs. Bodle. Ray accepted the well wishes of fellow employees with the air of a veteran as this is the third consecutive set of twins in his family. . . . Maggie White doesn't believe in carrying an umbrella and not using it (even if you don't need it). She was seen walking home from work holding the umbrella over Maggie Fruchte and herself and it was a beautiful day, not raining or even snowing. . . . Rosemary Miller, Mable Murry, Eloise Noll, Ethel Schickman, and Dorothy Schnepf entertained 86 members and guests of the Elex European Tour, Sunday evening, March 21, at the Moose Home. Dinner was served by the Women of the Moose. The group was later entertained by a boy's quartet from Adams Central High School. Carl Robert's singing, and Eloise Noll's slides of the European tour. The "Irish Potato Bug" was played by the group and prizes awarded. The tables were decorated with shamrocks, candles, and bouquets of white snapdragons. Each guest's place was marked with miniature flags of the countries visited.



"That's on the open road. Now, on the lawn, equipped with our mower attachment..."



# *What the proposed*

## **LABOR LAW AMENDMENTS**

### *mean to YOU...*

The Taft-Hartley labor law is being discussed again.

President Eisenhower has some things he wants done with the law. Members of Congress have ideas.

So do many others—union officials, employers, employees, consumers and the rest of the public.

We hope you, too, have been considering what you would like done about Taft-Hartley—the worker's "Bill of Rights." Changes will affect your rights as an employee or as one seeking employment. Some of the proposed changes seem good, and some do not. The important thing is for you to be able to judge them; to know just how the changes will affect *you* and *your* best interests, which in the end will turn out to be the best interests of all of us.

We assume you believe, as we do, that unions can be a fine force for good. We want them, as you must, to keep having the opportunity to serve every proper purpose their members and the public want them to serve.

There's some difference of opinion as to how, if at all, the law should be changed. There's also a lot of emotionalism, catchy slogans and political mumbo jumbo.

You will have to sift through all this to judge fairly for yourself what are the good and bad changes proposed. But the questions seem to simmer down to whether union officials—in your own and public interest—should . . .

**Have new power over you, or**

**Keep only what power they now have over you, or**

**Have their power limited against certain abuses.**

With those questions in mind, you may want to consider what you would like to see Congress do about:

... **SECONDARY BOYCOTTS:** Should these be allowed to keep you from working and perhaps cost you your job by driving your employer out of business when there is no labor dispute between him and you?

... **COMPULSORY UNION MEMBERSHIP:** Should you have a free choice to join a union—or not to join a union—just as you yourself choose?

... **SECRET STRIKE BALLOT:** Should union officials be permitted to call or prolong a strike without your having a chance to make the decision through a secret ballot in the best American tradition?

... **STATE LABOR LAWS:** Should your state, as well as your federal, labor laws protect you in your right to work and in dealing with your union and your employer?

... **COMMUNIST UNION LEADERS:** Should they be removed by a competent and judicial government agency so that your union can be *your* servant and fight solely for *your* short-term and long-term best interests and not those of some hidden foreign power?

... **FEATHERBEDDING:** Should wasteful practices be allowed that raise living costs unnecessarily and thus keep our living standards from rising even higher—as they can—even though these standards already are the highest in the world?

How Congress and you answer these questions will help decide the big issue: Whether union officials are to get even more power over you or whether you are to be still further protected in your rights.

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## Vets Schedule Annual Banquet April 24 at Legion Post 47

Saturday, April 24, has been set as the date of the General Electric War Veterans Association annual banquet. The event will take place at American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington St., beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$2 per member, may be secured from contact men. Reservations are due by Tuesday, April 20, Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, stated.

Election of officers for the coming year will be conducted at (Continued on Page 4)

## Specialty Announces Plans To Manufacture New Motor In Sect. 417 at Taylor St.

An extensive tooling program for handling production of a new type shaded pole motor, whose manufacturing home will be Section 417, Taylor St. Plant, was announced today by Jack J. Clarkson, general manager of the Specialty Component Motor Department.

Incorporating unique features in shaded pole motor design, the new motor will be aimed at fan and blower markets, especially for room air conditioners, small furnace blowers, win-

## GE Share Owners To Meet April 20 In Schenectady

The quarter of a million share owners of the General Electric Company will hold their 62nd annual meeting in the State Armory in Schenectady, Tuesday, April 20.

In addition to the election of 16 directors, share owners will be asked to approve a proposal to change the company's 35 million shares of no par value common stock into 105 million shares of \$5 par value common stock and to eliminate the company's 6 per cent cumulative \$10 par value special stock which was authorized but never issued.

The GE board of directors voted last month to recommend this three for one conversion of the common (Continued on page 4)

### CAN YOU VOTE?

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the primary elections May 4.

You must register if you have moved since you last voted, if you did not vote in either the primary or general election in 1952, or if you became 21 years of age on or before Nov. 2, 1954. If you are in doubt as to whether you are registered properly, call the Registration Department, Room 105 Court House, E-1470 or A-9457.

The Registration Department will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and until midnight, Monday.

## Retired Employee Gives Impressions On 7-Month Visit to Native Land

"Interesting but a little sad," is retired employee Charles Koomjohn's impression of his recent trip to his native land, Armenia, after a 43-year absence.

Charlie, who retired in 1953, returned last month to the U. S. after 7½ months traveling through Armenia, Egypt, and Turkey, visiting relatives and friends and taking a pleasure trip to Italy and France. He left this country by plane in July.

Unlike many Americans who are going abroad now, Charlie was seeing many places not for the first time, but revisiting the country and people he knew before the wars and difficult times that occurred in the period since he left his homeland in 1910.

"Where there were 1,000 families in the place of my birth, Develou Everek, there are now 20 families," he said, and explained how these people differ from Americans in their wants and aims in life. "Items that we take as a part of our daily lives are not considered by them, unless they are members of the few wealthy families." They work and live from day to day seeking the basic things of life in simple forms. For a people who have been involved in conflicts so much, they do not talk of war as much as we do, Charlie feels.

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GIFTS FROM THE MIDDLE EAST, brought back by Charles Koomjohn, retired employee, from his recent trip to his native land, Armenia, and other places, are admired by Mrs. Koomjohn.



INTRODUCING the new type shaded pole motor to be manufactured in Section 417, Taylor St. is Theo Olson, employee of the section. Theo holds the new, light-weight motor, a product of the Specialty Component Motor Department.

## GE Open House in Progress At Schaper Home Appliance Co.

Schaper Home Appliance Co., General Electric appliance dealer, is conducting a General Electric Jamboree Open House today and tomorrow at their store and service department, 1622 Sherman St.

Employees and the general public are invited to attend the event, which is from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Free orchids flown in from Hawaii will be presented all ladies attending, coffee and cookies will be served, and attendance prizes will be awarded. During the open house demonstrations on GE ranges and laundry equipment will be presented.

Schaper's handles the following GE major appliances, television sets, ranges, refrigerators, and laundry equipment. Ed Schaper and Maurice Spade are co-owners of the store. They are extending an invitation to the public to attend the event and meet the 11 store employees, including the five persons who handle the work of their service department.

The store employs four salesmen for two persons in the office, including Clarence Hueber, retired GE employee.





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## What Makes Good Human Relations?

What are the good things that add up to "good" human relations? Human relations is a pretty broad term. Any time two human beings meet, there is some kind of human relations involved. Only a hermit or a castaway on a desert island lives without human relations.

But in industry, everybody understands that human relations means the kind of understanding and cooperation that exists between employees and employers. The plant where understanding, mutual appreciation and cooperation all are real, dependable parts of day-to-day living has good human relations. Where these things are not in evidence, people feel that all they have is a job.

That is simple enough—but how is good human relations achieved? It isn't easy to define good human relations, nor is it easy to bring it into being. However, there is one sure thing about it—good human relations rests upon dignity and self-respect of the individuals concerned.

Recently, an outstanding American industrialist returned from a trip to Italy, where he had served as a member of a productivity team to help Italian industry learn something of our industrial methods. He reported an interesting case study in human relations as practiced in one Italian plant.

This particular Italian employer was very proud because he was doing so much for his employees. He offered to exhibit his "human relations" department. He said, "We have a recreation department," and in order to show it, had to take a key out of his pocket to unlock the door to the "human relations department" to get himself and his visitor into it.

This Italian employer felt that he was doing something for his employees out of the goodness of his heart, and no doubt he was. But to the American mind, there is something pathetic about the idea. To us, good human relations is not something that can be locked up in a "department." It is not something you "give." Good human relations requires a fair exchange, involving not favors or charity, but performance.

We need some frank talk on this subject. Good human relations is good business — not only for employers, but for employees. The independent, free American employee stands in no need of favors, paternalism, or "something for nothing" from his employer. He doesn't want philanthropy. What he wants is good wages for a job well performed; recognition of his personal dignity and of his ability, and the feeling that what he has to say to his employer is as worth listening to as what his employer has to say to him.

Good human relations in American industry is based on mutual respect and fair treatment by employers of the people who are working to produce — and who should be rewarded not out of the goodness of anybody's heart but in accordance with what they produce. The better they produce, the better the reward — or as a more accurate word, the earnings.

Both the employee and the employer have things to exchange with each other. Nothing less than a fair exchange, made with no loss of dignity or self-respect, and with benefits to both, will make for good human relations between them.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

E. K. Wolfe, Stanley Tisovich, Arthur Stute, Robert Packwood, Harry Dorsey, Clarence Lothamer, Carl Miller, John Ruhl, Edna Chiddister, Marjorie Reed, Robert Keller, James Robinson, James Christle, James Storch, Rosemae Tucker, Ernest Etzler, Richard Mosier, Marie Anderson, Helen Burnam, Dorothy Burns, Earl Dixon, Joyce Dull, Wanda Ebersole, Kathleen Gephart, Carl T. Greene, Howard Griefinstine, Harriett Haynes, Cecelia Joseph, Irma Kohlmeyer, Marlene J. Niccum, Coleman Price, Doris Stevenson, Charles Von Behren, Claudine Woodson, Herbert Buck, Vernon Boyers, and Clinton Sorenson.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Dorothy Blume, Russell DeSpain, Charles Von Behren, Dorothy Mills, Irene Halley, Clara Wisel, Grace Brakenhoff, Mildred Carpenter, Joseph Richman, Emily Zick, Edna Chiddister, and Ruth Durnil.

### Returned to Work

Bernard Shroyer, Agustin Rodriguez, John Brandyberry, Eula Murray, Lawrence Lemper, Beverly Lothamer, Marjorie Crabill, Russell Lagemann, Beulah Smith, Marcella Rodman, Howard Brooks, Ruth Cutter, Frances Eckrote, Virginia Mayer, Glen Geiger, Harry Conner, Willard Smith, Lillian Hergenroether, Cristobal Bustus, Earl Ostrander, Leo Nyboer, Frank Devaux, Geneva Moody, Loretta McCarroll, Margie Ogden, Virginia Pfeuger, Verna Bullerman, Harry Anderson, Stanley Deel, Ronald Young, Anna Gibson, Elmer Hatfield, Clarendon Mosshammer, and John Drinks.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

How about this? Viola Haiber needs an overstuffed chair while riding the elevator. She really rates, we think. . . . Happy birthday to Eva Westrick. . . . Faye Ann Christlieb just cannot bring herself to catch the mice in her wastebasket, so Melvin Schrader is our official mouse catcher. . . . We are happy to see Charles Van Behren back to work after a short illness. We also wish a speedy recovery to Jean Nebehy. . . . Do ask Clifford Saylor if he has ever won an award on the Roy Rogers show? . . . The Old Shipping Gang says "hello," to Edna Carpenter, who is confined to Irene Byron Hospital. From the luck Viola Haiber has when she throws a bull, we believe she must belong to Big League Bowlers. . . . We are glad to see Marlene Niccum back on the job after a week's illness. . . . Melvin Schrader really should have more than 10 fingers. At the present rate he has been mashing one per week, though he does much better at bowling if he has at least one finger in a splint. . . . Howard Miller is in the Lutheran Hospital following an emergency appendectomy. Hope you are feeling much better by this time, Howard. . . . The Eiffel Tower now weighs 45 tons more than it did last year. The reason is it has a new coat of paint.

## Bing and Ken Talk It Over

- Crosby: I can remember the day when I was ahead of the Berry Farm . . . Anyway Ken, since we are standing here together, I think this constitutes a quorum for our weekly pow-wow on the intricacies of modern economic life . . . shall we proceed as planned?
- Carpenter: I forgot the gavel, Bing.
- Crosby: Let's not stand on ceremony, Ken . . . just open the discussion with one of your ad-lib straight lines.
- Carpenter: Okay . . . Ladies and gentlemen, this evening we are going to say a little more about the investors.
- Crosby: That's right . . . the men and women, in all walks of life, who, instead of spending all their money, save some of it and put it to work.
- Carpenter: Very well put, Bing. And I believe at our last meeting we discussed how this money is used . . . how it contributes to the up-building of our economy. We mentioned the case of the automobile mechanic who needed money to go into business for himself.
- Crosby: If I recall rightly, he interested two of his friends in advancing the money — so he could start his own garage. His friends became investors, partners in the enterprise.
- Carpenter: Right, Bing. Now the question is — what do his friends expect to get out of it?
- Crosby: No doubt they hope to share in the profits, if any.
- Carpenter: Bing, you're treading on my conclusions.
- Crosby: Frightfully clumsy of me. Sorry.
- Carpenter: Just this once, then.
- Crosby: Pray continue.
- Carpenter: But that's what the investor wants — whether he's dealing with a small business or a large corporation like General Electric. In return for the use of his money, the investor expects a share in the profit. Otherwise he might as well keep the money and spend it himself.
- Crosby: As we say on the road to Hong Kong: "No tickee no shirtee".
- Carpenter: Well, let's face it, Bing . . . if a man's going to put his hard-earned savings into a venture, he wants to be sure it's a sound proposition. He accepts the possibility of failure. But on the other hand, if the venture succeeds, he expects — and deserves — a fair share of the earnings.
- Crosby: In addition to his dividends, it seems to this observer, the investor should expect a well-run company, sound management, good products, attention to the company's future expansion and progress. Incidentally, the same things the workers are after and the same things the customers want.
- Carpenter: To that extent the interests of the workers and investors are the same as the interests of the customers.
- Crosby: As close as the relationship between you and your next breath. But suppose you sum it up, Ken.
- Carpenter: Well, the investor is the person who puts his savings to work and in so doing makes possible more and better products, more and better jobs — all the things that make our economy grow. In return, he expects some profit — dividends or interest or whatever.
- Crosby: Well-summed, Ken. And I'll take three 'what-ever's'.
- Carpenter: Sorry, Bing. There's a long waiting list.
- Crosby: Well then in that event, I'll get back to the other tasks at hand . . . that's if Peggy Lee is ready.
- Peggy: Right here, Bing!
- Crosby: Folks, Peggy and I would like to sing some of our favorite tunes . . . in ad lib fashion sort of . . . and we hope we run across some of your favorites, too . . . will you start, Peggy?
- Peggy: Sure.



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"A broom, eh? You're goin' to ruin us tryin' to keep up with the neighbors!"



# GE Club Spring Revue Starts Tomorrow

## Wayne L. Henderson Granted Second Patent In Two Months

Wayne L. Henderson, Bldg. 26-2, has been granted his second patent, according to notification received from the United States Patent Office.

The patent provides a unitary structure in which the auto-transformer winding and reactor winding for a gaseous dis-

charge lamp are combined on a single laminated magnetic core. It also provides a new and improved combined low reactance auto-transformer and ballast reactor magnetic core structure which will be simple to manufacture and economical to operate.

In February, Mr. Henderson was granted his first patent which consists of a stabilized transformer for the ballasting of mercury vapor lamps.

After joining the company in 1948, Mr. Henderson went into the Philadelphia plant as a member of the rotating engineer group. His second assignment was with the Ballast Department in Fort Wayne and since that time he has become a permanent member of the engineering section here. He is a development engineer.

### TE Meeting Slated

Test engineers will play host to their wives and guests at a TE dinner meeting Tuesday, April 6, at the Chamber of Commerce Building, corner of Ewing and Wayne Sts. The meeting will open at 6 p.m.

Reservations are due Monday, April 5, and should be made with contact men, Art Pehrson, Winter St., chairman of the event, stated.

William Tucker, past president of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. His subject is, "Your Civic Responsibility."

## Peter Neuman Dies In Denver Hospital

A Denver, Colo., resident, Peter August Neuman, 73, died March 15, at Denver's St. Luke's Hospital. He retired from the company in 1940.

Mr. Neuman came to GE in 1892. Later he left the company and returned in 1907. He was a foreman in the winding section in Bldg. 16-3 and prior to retiring was in fractional horsepower motor assembly.

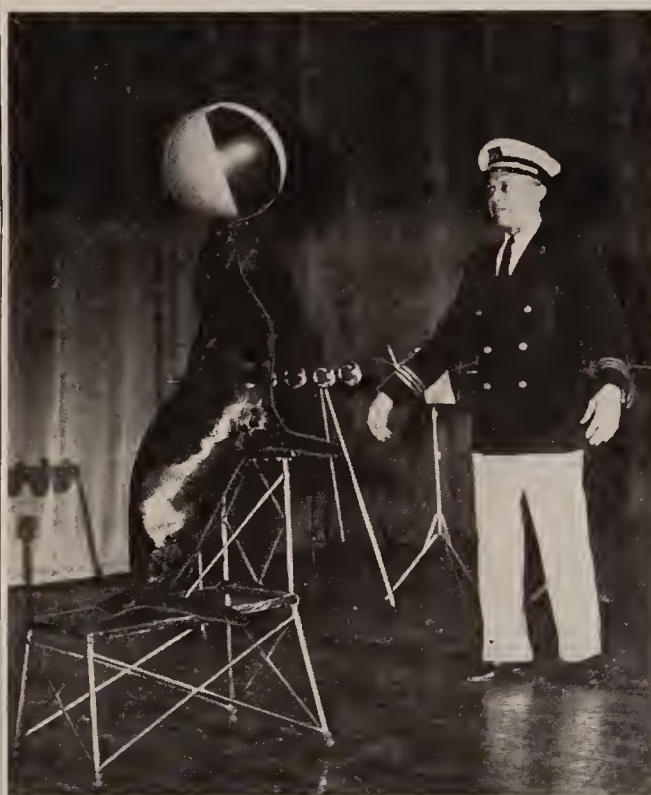
Tomorrow and Sunday the GE Club Springtime Musical Revue will be staged. There are tickets available yet for the 3 p.m. Saturday show and 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening program, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, stated.

Employees who wish tickets should obtain them at the GE Club desk this evening or tomorrow. To secure tickets, employees should present their 1953-54 Club membership card.

Any persons who have tickets and find that they cannot attend the Revue or wish to exchange them for a different time should do so at the Club desk.

There may be tickets available for some of the other performances also, Mr. Smith stated. The seven programs begin at 3, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The seven acts include Walter Jennier and Buddy, a trained seal; The Barons, a novelty trio; Dorbin Dancers; Nancine and Robert, dance duo; Whitey Roberts, master of ceremonies; Sanger, Ross, and Andre, comedy trio of two men and a girl, and the Marimba Starlets.



JENNIER AND BUDDY  
Seventh Act Added to Spring Show

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to John Terrel on his new son, David, weighing eight pounds. . . . Carmelita Fough almost got away with putting her name on that new chair the other day. Shorty stopped her, however. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mary Casanova. . . . Anyone wanting fishing tackle in good condition contact Mel Kestner. His wife won't let him use his anymore. . . . Congratulations to Bernadine Lake's daughter, who was married last night in a very pretty ceremony. . . . Harold Mosshammer was confused Friday morning on the time. He thought it was mid-morning when the 8 o'clock whistle blew so he started to run for the fire. . . . Esther Schladenhaufen is spending her third week's vacation in Florida. . . . Happy birthday to Olka Johnson and Charles Penn. . . . Welcome back to Hazel Gahman, who has been off because of illness. . . . Welcome to Vera Jordan on days. We are sorry to see Wanda Seare leave us for nights. We hope both girls like their new tricks.

foreman of electrode manufacturing, on the manager's staff in manufacturing losses, and as assistant general foreman in the Instrument Transformer Department.

After becoming a general foreman in 1937, Mr. Harmison was named assistant superintendent and superintendent. In 1942 he became superintendent in the Electronics Department. Two years later he came to Fort Wayne on special assignment and later returned to West Lynn on special assignment.

After moving to DeKalb in 1946, Mr. Harmison became superintendent of the plant and later was named manager of the plant. Prior to his present appointment he was superintendent of the DeKalb plant.

A graduate of Kansas State College, Mr. Harmison received his BSME degree in 1930. He is a past president of the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Kiwanis there, in addition to being active in Boy Scout work.

The Harmisons have two children.

## Harmison Named Project Specialist In Gen'l Purpose

Eugene F. Harmison has been appointed project specialist in advanced manufacturing development, General Purpose Component Motor Department, W. Kenneth Williams, manager of advanced manufacturing development, announced this week.

In 1930, Mr. Harmison joined the company and entered the factory training course at Schenectady. Upon completion of the course the next year, he went into planning at West Lynn. Later he served as



Eugene F. Harmison

## GE Family Celebrates Second Birthday



This week the new fractional horsepower motor, the Form G, is celebrating its second birthday. The new FHP motor family is observing the occasion quietly by working toward the one millionth motor, expected this spring.

Product of the General Purpose Component Motor Department, the motor has proved to be the pioneering achievement announced in 1952 with its lighter weight, smaller size, increased versatility and improved appearance. Other motor manufacturers are now planning to follow this trend set by GE, according to William R. Boggess, marketing manager of the department.

Customer acceptance of the all-angle motor is outstanding, Mr. Boggess stated. Many customers have re-designed their products to manufacture smaller, lighter-weight units made possible by the new motor.

In fitting customer demands for it, 70 per cent transition to the new motor has been accomplished already, Mr. Boggess reported. Rated mostly from 1/8 to 3/4 horsepower, members of the new family include: oil burner, jet pump, sump pump, lawn mower, shaft-mounted fan and blower, two-speed summer cooling fan, totally enclosed, gear, and utility motors. These have different specifications from basic

Form G models, fitting them for particular duty.

Engineering advancements continue in Form G electrical and mechanical design as tests for top quality go on. One experiment being conducted at Taylor St. to determine durability of insulation has a 40-frame motor submerged in a fish bowl. The motor has been run each day since Dec. 8.

Through such tests and engineering-sales-manufacturing teamwork this revolutionary new GE motor is providing industry with the highest motor value offered, resulting in more and better products for more people at lower cost.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday

Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday

Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

Doris Rinehold says, "Thanks," for the nice cards and hankies received on her birthday, March 23. . . . Roy Dierstein is back from vacation in New Orleans looking fit as a fiddle. . . . Anyone who is hungry for fresh vegetables see Leonard Pequignot. His lettuce is growing fine. . . . Frank Clifton has a different design on the side of that new station wagon. Could it have been he didn't park properly or what? . . . We wish Erma Strater a very happy birthday on April 4. . . . Nancy McCrea was overheard giving advice to Lonnie. She said, "Lonnie, if you take your shoes to the dentist, he can fix them." . . . Syl Englemann and Harold Scheer are known as the experts of Cybernetics. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey. It's a boy. . . . We wish good luck to Bernie Hughes and Hazel Ludwig, who are leaving us this week. . . . Willard Lenz got a free coke and bag of peanuts all in one day. Thanks to Louie Miller and Whitey Lieherenz. . . . Blanche Kanning dated all her reports one week ahead of schedule. Why the hurry, Blanche?

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

George Soule and his teammates had quite an experience as they were going to Marion to bowl. It seems that the trunk lid of George's car came open and when he pulled off on the berm to close it, the car got stuck in the mud. As the result of that little episode, all of the fellows had such lame hacks that they lost out in the tournament. . . . This week we say good-bye to Clint Newman and Ralph Armey. Clint went to Winter St. and Ralph is going to work in Bldg. 18. . . . There have been a great many changes in our office, but the most outstanding one, I think, concerns Vern Castle. After about thirty years as general foreman he has a new job title. He is now supervisor of manufacturing. To those of us who have been so closely connected with Vern for so many years, it means a new boss and a lot of fond memories in our hearts for a swell guy. . . . In case anyone is interested, I will be working in Bldg. 8-2 for Vic Cartwright, another swell fellow. I guess I am just lucky that way. . . . Clara Nelson served a delicious chili supper Tuesday night to about 20 members of the Birthday Club. As usual, everyone had a grand time. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Howell on the arrival of their new daughter, Nancy Jo.

Gregorian calendar. In addition to some very pleasant sightseeing, he rode a camel and by special permission was taken on a tour of King Farouk's palace in Egypt.

Returning to the United States aboard the U. S. S. United States, Charlie said that his trip gave him a great appreciation of the sight of the Statue of Liberty. It was almost as great as the time in 1910 when a young Armenian boy named Charles Koomjohn approached the statue for the first time on a different kind of ship.

## Share Owners

(Continued from Page 1)

stock. It is expected that the split will result in a market price range which it is believed will be more attractive to individual investors and thereby benefit both the share owners and the company by increasing investors' interest and creating a broader market for the stock.

Also, the proposed change from shares without par value to those with a par value of \$5 per share is expected to increase marketability and to make substantial transfer tax savings available to the share owners.

The company at the present time has issued 28,845,927 shares of its common stock without par value. These shares have a stated value for capital purposes of \$6.25 each, resulting in a total capital of \$180,287,046.

If the conversion is approved by the share owners, the company will have issued 86,537,782 shares of stock having a par value of \$5 each. This will require the company to increase its capital from \$180,287,046 to \$432,688,910. Such an increase will be made by transfer of \$252,401,864 from the company's earned surplus which amounted to \$729,862,586 on December 31, 1953.

One of the features of the day's activities will be the inspection by share owners of an all-electric General Electric family home which is being constructed on company property about a block from the state armory.

Other events during the day will include tours of factory buildings to observe manufacturing operations and presentation of a 40-minute show "Engineering Wonderland." The latter will illustrate engineering problems typical of those which regularly confront experts in the company's General Engi-

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Farmerette

It's a grand time for retiring, Spring and summer just ahead, Time to enjoy the great outdoors, Read the books you haven't read, Congratulations, Margaret, And Happy times in store, Regards, and all good wishes, What can your friends say more?

by Frances Eckrote.

Last Wednesday Margaret Stuck bid us good-bye to become a lady of leisure. We wish you the best of everything. . . . Congratulations to Bill Ort. He recently bowled a 727. Took home a little folding money, too. . . . We bid farewell to Margaret Moeller. She is spreading the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Marjorie Sorg, Iva Bixler, Ellen Dittlinger, Betty Dulak, and Eliza Page. . . . Mary Schumm went to the hospital to make a call. When she arrived there, she discovered she was wearing her house slippers. . . . Idanell Lowe was real pleased to unscramble her name in the GE NEWS. . . . Here we have Hazel Cox enjoying a trip down on the farm in the good old summer time. . . . Glad to see Fay Stockberger and Verna Bullerman ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Olga Lindberg forgot her thermos. Her husband brought it to the gate. When she started to pour her coffee, it was just hot water. Was it an April fool joke, or is the price of coffee too high? . . . Violet Brower will also answer to the name of Boswell. . . . Willie McPherson went out on Lindley Ave. the other evening and had a nice pink ticket on his car. . . . There is an addition to the Young household. Mildred has a new daughter-in-law. . . . Also Joe Jensen has a son. His daughter is married. We wish both couples lots of happiness. . . . Helen Lewis was doing a little building. They built a new closet and built it around a table. Now their problem is how to get the table out of the closet. . . .



neering Laboratory. GE President Ralph J. Cordiner will report during the share owners' meeting, and following the meeting, a box lunch will be served the share owners in their seats. Plant tours will be available both before and after the meeting, which is called for 10:30 a.m.

We never thought this would happen. Friday morning the boss had to tell us that we were starting to work too soon. The clocks were to blame. . . . Glad to see our former co-workers from Bldg. 8-1 back with us again.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Dave Jones

As promised last week I have the final scoring statistics for the basketball team: Bash, 17 games, 166 points; Friedrich, 17 games, 161 points; Buifenhager, 16 games, 146 points; Fanning, 11 games, 88 points; Sloan, 17 games, 64 points; Thomas, 9 games, 56 points; McCrea, 14 games, 28 points; Speheger, 14 games, 22 points; Ahl, 10 games, 17 points; and Batchelder, 9 games, 14 points. These figures were computed on the league games only. Anyone desiring more detailed information may contact me. . . . Wayne Perry played host to the members of class "K" last week. The boys were celebrating the end of their fifth term. For entertainment the boys played cards. One table played euchre, while at the other table Jim Preston gave an excellent demonstration of how not to play poker. All the boys appreciated your efforts, Jim. . . . Tom (Butterball) McCrea has been put on a strict diet by his family physician. Tom likes to believe the excessive weight is due to his wife's good cooking. We know that Barb is an excellent cook, Tom, but we are more inclined to believe the extra pounds are there because of your laziness, pardon me, inactivity. . . . Myron Auer had to do some fast talking one day not long ago to get himself out of an auto theft charge. Myron was trying unsuccessfully to start the car when the owner walked up and asked Myron if the car was his. Myron admitted that it wasn't and after the aforementioned fast talking discovered that the car he had borrowed from Bob Barnes was parked a few spaces behind the one he had been trying to start. Myron insists that the fact of being a new father only a few hours had nothing to do with the incident. We're not convinced.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Herewith we present our annual Spring Growl.

If there comes a little thaw, Still the air is chill and raw, Here and there a patch of snow, Dirtier than the ground below. The rain comes down, you slosh along, Ankle deep you stick in mud, In the meadows while you sing, "This, my friends, is glorious spring."

One morning last week Albert Christman arose a little late and had to hurry in order to arrive at the plant on time. While he was scurrying around his wife packed his lunch so everything would be in readiness for the takeoff. Lunch period arrived and Albert prepared to take on the groceries, grabbing his bait can as he sat down. Everything was in order, but upon opening the kit there reposed an empty tea cup, a spoon, and a package of chewing tobacco, nothing more. In his haste he evidently had grabbed the wrong lunch box. . . . It seems that Merritt Simons can never get his fill of pumpkin pie, pumpkin butter, and scalloped pumpkin. In fact this robust vegetable is his favorite fruit. So as to insure him and his family of an ample supply of them he has purchased a ten acre tract of land and is going to plant the entire area in pumpkins of various varieties. He tells us that the propagators of a new hybrid guarantee 85 pies per pumpkin.



30 YEARS FOR ELMER FRETZ—Elmer F. Fretz (second from left) receives best wishes on his 30th anniversary with General Electric from (l-r) Robert N. Hoffman, A. B. Rondot, and Bruce Rohn. Mr. Fretz' service dates to 1924, when he served as a time study engineer. He is now a methods planner in the Specialty Component Motor Department.





BROADWAY PLANT



TAYLOR ST. PLANT



WINTER ST. PLANT

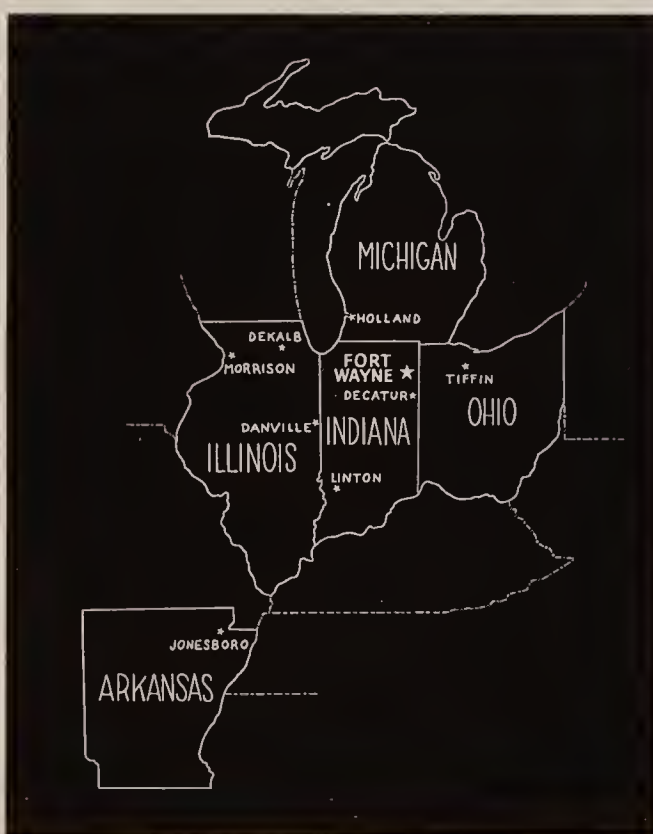
# THIS IS GE IN FORT WAYNE

During recent years there has been more than a normal amount of organizational change within the General Electric Company—changes which have been made to meet the challenges inherent in a rapidly expanding electrical industry. Organization changes in a company like General Electric are usually more or less a continuous process. However, the years since the end of the war have not been normal ones, and consequently, the number and extent of the alterations within GE have been more extensive and more rapid than normal.

This broad organization study and change has been called "decentralization." What it really means, and what concerns us in Fort Wayne, is indicated by the diagram and text on the next pages. The company's business is divided up into nearly 100 self-contained product operating departments, each headed by a general manager; related product departments are then grouped together in divisions. The headquarters for such a division are located here in Fort Wayne under H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President. Three of the product departments comprising this division have their headquarters located respectively at DeKalb, Morrison, and Danville, Illinois.

In addition, there is also located in Fort Wayne the headquarters of the Small Integral Motor Department, and part of the DC Motor and Generator Department, whose headquarters are located in Erie, Pa.

Each of the five product departments whose headquarters are located here in Fort



Wayne is fully organized to handle all functions of its business; namely, engineering, manufacturing, marketing, relations, and finance. Each of the product departments, in most essential respects, is much like any independent business under a general manager.

The organization changes which have been made in recent years have all been in the direction of, and with the view to, creating these self-contained businesses which together form the General Electric Company. Actually, there is still, and always will be, one vital difference between any one General Electric operating department and an independent company—each of the departments will retain all of the obvious advantages and rich customer confidence that have been built up through the years by General Electric. With the decentralized authority and responsibility now vested in each department general manager and his aides, General Electric should be better able to render prompt and efficient service to its customers.

The growth of the General Electric Company through its 75-year history has been manifested in its increasing diversity of products and in the increasing number of its manufacturing plants. Presently with more than 200,000 employees in 101 plant cities, and with the future growth confidently anticipated, it is obvious that prudent management will dictate a continuing evaluation of organization structure in order best to meet the increasing demands upon the organization.



## Vice President



**H. A. Maurice**  
**STAFF:** Douglas Maurice  
 Robert G. Maurice  
**Headquarters:** Fort Wayne

## Small Integral Motor



**THORN L. MAYES**  
 General Manager

## General Purpose Component Motor



**LISLE D. HODELL**  
 General Manager

## Appliance Motor

(Headquarters in  
 DeKalb, Ill.)

**CARL W. MOELLER**  
 General Manager

## Specialty Component Motor



**JACK J. CLARKSON**  
 General Manager



## Small Integral Motor Department

As Fort Wayne's newest department, Small Integral Motor is now producing a newly-designed induction motor, called the Tri Clad 55, in ratings from 1 to 5 hp. These new leaders in modern motor design are built in horizontal, vertical, dripproof, totally enclosed, and totally enclosed fan-cooled models. Also a complete line of motors for various gear combinations is produced in addition to motors for hermetically sealed equipment. The entire manufacturing process, from the receiving of raw materials to final inspection and packaging, is carried out at the Winter St. Plant.

**FACILITIES:**

Winter St. Plant

**STAFF:**

L. Dean Fowler, manager-marketing  
 Oscar L. Weitzman, manager-manufacturing  
 J. Herbert Behm, manager-engineering  
 Martin L. Kresge, manager-finance  
 Alan C. Lord, manager-employee relations

MAIN OFFICE: 1605 Winter St.



## General Purpose Component Motor Department

From drawing board to customer service, the General Purpose Component Motor Department is responsible for motors such as those used on oil burners, pumps, compressors, electric lawn mowers, farm machinery, machine tools, fans and blowers. Two years ago, the department introduced the revolutionary new fractional horsepower motor (Form G) which is lighter in weight, smaller, more versatile, and better appearing. Other activities for the Fort Wayne plants which are responsible to the general manager include plant protection, wire mill, advanced manufacturing development, Apprentice School, transportation, power plants, external buildings and utilities.

**FACILITIES:**

Taylor St. Plant  
 Linton (Ind.) Plant  
 Decatur (Ind.) Plant

**STAFF:**

Lee R. Beard, manager-engineering  
 Leo W. Kuttner, manager-manufacturing  
 W. Kenneth Williams, manager-advanced manufacturing development  
 Robert Wylie, manager-contributing manufacturing  
 William R. Boggess, manager-marketing  
 Clifton Duncan, manager-finance  
 Charles E. Slater, manager-employee relations  
 John F. Welch, manager-Decatur Plant  
 George W. Auer, manager-Linton Plant

MAIN OFFICE: 2000 Taylor St.



## Specialty Component Motor Department

A diversified product line and a high degree of application engineering service sets the pace for the Specialty Component Motor Department. Principal products, all specially tailored to each customer's specifications, are shaded pole motors for room air conditioners, furnace blowers, window fans and other fan and blower applications; series motors and parts for portable tools, business machines and home appliances; small induction motors for business machines, such as electric typewriters and calculators; dynamotors for mobile radio units, such as in police cars and taxicabs; DC equipment for machine tools and other industrial uses; and a wide variety of specialty motors for aircraft and armament applications.

**FACILITIES:**

All of Bldg. 4 and Bldg. 28  
 Taylor St. Section 417  
 Bldgs. 17-1, 17-4, 8-1, 8-2, 11-1  
 Bldgs. 2-1, 2-E, 2-3, 6-B, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3  
 Jonesboro (Ark.) Plant

**STAFF:**

Irvine E. Ross, manager-engineering  
 Marvin E. Hamilton, manager-Jonesboro Plant  
 Adolph J. Rose, manager-manufacturing  
 Joseph J. Horan, manager-marketing  
 Harold B. Carter, manager-advanced engineering development  
 Paul M. Deal, manager-finance  
 Walter H. Sunier, manager-employee relations  
 Claude M. Summers, manager-laboratory

MAIN OFFICE: 1635 Broadway



## President



## KINNON

Moore, Counsel  
Maya,  
Manager—finance  
Hanna,  
Manager—marketing  
1635 Broadway  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Control

quarters in  
Danville, Ill.)

HELIES  
Manager

## Hermetic Motor



AB MARTIN  
General Manager

## Ballast

(Headquarters in  
Danville, Ill.)

C. PATTON HAYES  
General Manager

## Specialty Transformer

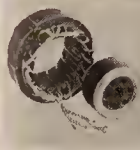


CARL H. RINNE  
General Manager

## Direct Current Motor &amp; Generator

(Headquarters in  
Erie, Pa.)

OSCAR L. DUNN  
General Manager



## Hermetic Motor Department

Producing one of Fort Wayne's fastest growing product lines, the Hermetic Motor Department has full responsibility for the design, manufacture, and sales of motor parts for hermetically sealed compressors used in refrigerators, air-conditioning units, and room coolers. With headquarters in Fort Wayne, the department pioneered with the first set of hermetic motor parts which made possible the building of the first monitor top refrigerator.

## FACILITIES:

Bldgs. 17-1, 17-2, 17-3  
Bldgs. 6-B, 6-3  
Bldgs. 4-1, 4-B  
Bldgs. 8-1, 8-2  
Tiffin (Ohio) Plant  
Holland (Mich.) Plant  
(under construction)

## STAFF:

Willard H. Connor, manager-manufacturing  
Robert W. Snyder, manager-engineering  
David C. Hanson, manager-marketing  
Edgar F. Waldschmidt, manager-finance  
Harold E. Boles, manager-Tiffin Plant  
\*Leon C. Swager, manager-employee and plant community relations

MAIN OFFICE: 1635 Broadway

\*Also responsible for community and labor relations for all other departments in Fort Wayne.



## Specialty Transformer Department

This self-sufficient department is engaged in the manufacture and marketing of products which affect all of us in our everyday lives. Their large and small transformers for general industrial power applications perform such tasks as lighting offices and bringing safe voltages to industrial machinery. Transformers for electronic equipment and for aircraft use play a vital part in our national defense, as well as in peaceful applications for commercial airlines and in television.

## FACILITIES:

All of Bldg. 26  
Bldgs. 24, 24-A  
Bldg. 10-3, Bldg. 11-A  
Bldgs. 12-B, 12-1  
Bldgs. 6-1, 6-2  
Bldg. 20, 20-A  
Hanna St. Plant

## STAFF:

Everett J. Thomas, manager-engineering  
Richard J. Keyser, manager-manufacturing  
Joseph P. Coughlin, manager-marketing  
Eugene H. Henry, manager-finance  
Stephen R. Capps, manager-employee relations

MAIN OFFICE: 1635 Broadway



## DC Motor & Generator Department

Used by all the major industries of the world, products of the Direct Current Motor & Generator Department include AC synchronous motors and generators, direct current motors and generators, motor-generator sets, and dynamometers. This equipment is used in driving process machinery as well as for supplying power in all phases of manufacture.

In the machine tool industry, motors and generators are used to power planers, boring mills, punch presses, etc.; in the communications industry they are used as stand-by emergency power units; on board ships, the products are used to provide power as well as drive machinery and propulsion equipment.

Headquarters for the department are at the Erie, Pa. Plant of General Electric.

## FACILITIES:

Bldgs. 31-1 and 31-2  
Bldgs. 19-B, 19-1, 19-2, and 19-3  
Bldg. 27  
Bldg. 22

## STAFF: (Fort Wayne)

\*Richard M. Hartigan, manager-employee relations  
Paul S. Stough, manager-engineering

MAIN OFFICE: (Fort Wayne) 1635 Broadway

\*Also manager-Fort Wayne manufacturing





**POWERFUL SHOVEL**—The huge excavating shovel shown above is powered by a DC motor-generator set manufactured by the DC M&G Department here. These shovels are used in open pit mining and construction projects. They often operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week all year round.



**CALENDAR ART**—The painting pictured here appeared in full color on last year's General Electric calendar. It shows a fractional horsepower motor, manufactured in the General Purpose Component Motor Department, powering a drill press and a sander in a home workshop.

## Products Find World-Wide Market

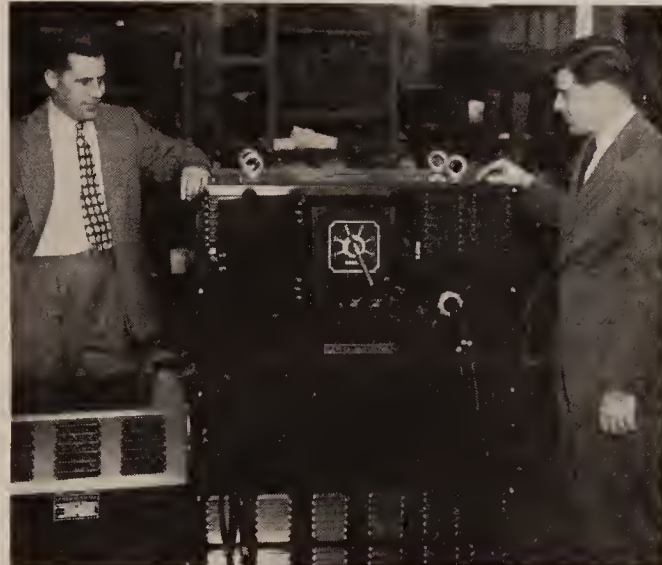


**THIS TRI-CLAD 55** one horsepower standard drip-proof motor has continued to give trouble-free service over a period of time in our Winter St. Plant. It has been subjected purposely to extremely dusty, gritty conditions on this belt sander. Notice iron dust piling up on surface of motor.

General Electric products manufactured in Fort Wayne are now at work in homes and industries throughout the world, and new ones are constantly being developed to keep pace with the expanding electrical world.

Fort Wayne employees, who helped pioneer with the first dynamo and motor top refrigerator, among many other firsts, are now helping open doors to the even broader markets of the future.

It is expected that the General Electric team of engineering, marketing, and manufacturing in all departments is ready to meet the challenges for future progress of General Electric in the Fort Wayne area.



**VOLTAGE STABILIZER**—The 50 KVA voltage stabilizer shown above is used largely by industrial firms with precision electronic or laboratory equipment with rigid requirements on voltage variations. This is one of the many products of the Specialty Transformer Department.

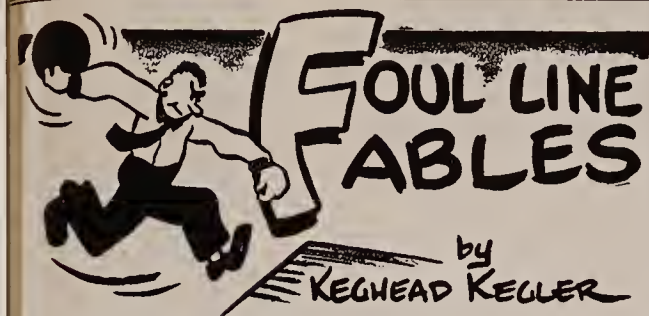


**BETTER LIVING**—At left is a shaded pole motor manufactured by the Specialty Component Motor Department being assembled into a room air conditioner like the one shown above.



**COMPRESSOR PARTS**—James Germanson shows two of the parts made by the Hermetic Motor Department for room air conditioners. These parts, produced here are used in the hermetically sealed compressors for room air conditioners as well as in refrigerators and other cooling equipment.





In the Ladies' Friday Night League Team No. 5 won three games and is leading the league with a record of 23 wins and 10 losses. Team No. 6 moved into second place with 20 wins and 13 losses. Team No. 3 and Team No. 8 are tied for third place, each having won 17½ while losing 15½ games. Ann Lee kegled a 501 series on games of 178, 163, and 160. Charlotte Stanford rolled the high single game, a 196; June Getty, 191; Kathy Crouse, 193; Iris Hebble and Francis Hagenjos each had 188; Bertha Mechling, 177; Ruth Blauvelt, 181; Justine Brown, 170; Tommy Williams, 175; Ilo Matter, 170; and Virginia Mollet, 178. Winnie Schuerich converted the 6-7-10 split.

#### Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 leads the league by one-half game with a record of 23½ wins and 12½ losses. Team No. 3 record is 23 and 13. Team No. 6 has won 22½, while losing 13½ for third place. Bessie Fincher kegled a 206 and Lois Coleman, 193. Reginia Dion converted the 5-10 split. Theresa Hickman converted the 6-7-10.

#### Transformer

With a record of 21 wins and 9 losses Ohms are leading the league. Autos are in second place with 19½ wins and 10½ losses. M and Watts are tied for third place, each having won 13 games and lost 17 games. Fur Liner was Doc Gordon with a 92. Double century counts were rolled by Evans, 234; Nass, 231; and Proxmire, 206.

#### GE Owl

Team No. 5 rolled a 2680 series for the top spot in the league in this division. Team No. 8 won 3 games from Team No. 7; Team No. 3 won 3 games from Team No. 1; Team No. 5 won 3 from Team No. 6; and Team No. 4 won 2 games from Team No. 2. C. Wilt kegled a 214 score; L. O'Shaughnessy, 209; P. Billman, 207; and H. Bradfield, 205.

#### Apparatus

Team No. 5 is still out in front with a record of 20 wins and 10 losses. Team No. 7 has won 17 and lost 13 for second place. Just one-half game behind in third place is Team No. 11 with 16½ wins and 13½ losses. Tom Anderson kegled games of 227 and 200; Ford Burnau, 224 and 203; Bob Blomker, 207 and 212; Vie Rump, 225; Bill Stute, 220; Bob Stute, 211; Walter Beatty, 212; Omar Shinn, 203; Windy Boester, 202; Paul Perry, 204; and Charlie Townsend, 200. Clyde Musser rolled his first double century count this season, a 208 count. Team No. 6 rolled a 999 single game which is the league's third highest game to date. Ford Burnau rolled a 597 series, which is second high 3 game series to date.

#### Interdivision League

The lead hasn't changed, but the race is getting closer. Last Wednesday the Airliners won 2 games

from the Old Crown Beer and Ale team. Arlo Hawk had a 216 game for the Airliners. The Gutterdusters won 2 games from the Brouwer Tire and Battery team. Anderson had a nice 243 game and France, a 201, for the Brouwer team. Kinney Koncessions won 2 games from the Transformer team. Vic Rump had a 223 game for Kinneys. Harvey Bros. downed the Tool outfit 2 games out of three. Berghorn had a 206 for Harvey Bros. and Don Hoffman, a 202 for Tools. The Deadheads won 2 games from Apprentice. Summit City won all 3 games from the Pindusters. The Summit City team had a nice 1015 single game, and ended up with a 3 game total of 2808.

#### Small Motor

With 24 wins and 9 losses Two Legs Clothes are leading the league. Test is in second place with 21½ wins and 11½ losses. In third place is G-Men with 19½ wins and 13½ losses. Ed Bowser rolled a 213; Joe Trentadue, 208; Lowell Welker, 206; Boh Horst-meyer, 200 and 206; and Bob Guingrich, 206. Denton Drugs rolled a 959 game to move into second place in the single game scores.

#### Ladies' Monday Night

It is Holeyrollers still out in front, but just by one-half game. Holeyrollers have won 26 and lost 13, while Scatterpins have won 25½, while losing 13½. Twisters are in third place with 24 wins and 15 losses. Gutterbells have won 21 and lost 18, which puts them in fourth place. Ester Muzzillo kegled a 177 and Marilyn Franke, a 176 game. Maxine Root converted the 4-7 split and Ester Muzzillo, the 4-7-10 split.

#### Office

Motor Generator leads the league with 24 wins and 12 losses. In second place is M&G Sales with 20 wins and 16 losses. Don Stoneman kegled a 231; Don Waldrop, 217; Paul Ohnesorge, 215; Earl Morrell, 213; Ed Hagadorn, 212; Glenn France, 212; Dent Manecke, 208; Clarence Rump, 208; Johnny Johnson, 205; and Ed Whipple, 203. Steve Nagy and Carl Hattendorf scored 202 counts.

#### Men's Factory League

Jim Pollock rolled a 228, his first 200 score in this league, and led the fourth place Rotors to 3 wins over the third place Flanges. Clem Snell's 205 was the best score for the losers. G. Laurent rolled a 656 on games of 216, 213, and 227. Guy Kooos had a 221 for the first place Office, but the scores were not enough as the second place Stators nipped them 2 games to 1. G. Schultz's 212 led the more bal-

# Mechling, Dalman Duo Finish First In Final Mixed Doubles Tournament

Bertie Mechling and Harry Dalman teamed up to win the final GE Club Mixed Doubles Tournament of the season last week-end. They nosed out Lee and Carl Hattendorf by just one pin.

The winners posted a 1228 score which included a 243 pin handicap. They received the \$20 first prize. The second place due scored a 1227 with 201 pins handicap and took home \$15.

Herb and Jessie Habig had an actual count of 1061 plus 159 pins handicap which was good for third place and \$12. Fourth place and \$7 went to Winnie Scheurich and Joe Kramer. They rolled 1216, including a 222 pin handicap. Winnie kegled a 521 which included the high single game of the night, a 221 score.

Other winners were:

5th place—J. Brown and R. Brown, 1204, \$5.

6th place—M. Rietdorf and W. Rietdorf, 1189, \$5.

7th place—M. Boner and R. Boner, 1171, \$4.

8th place—M. Koorsen and A. Koorsen, 1168, \$4.

High scores included Ann Lee, 183 and 182; Jessie Habig, 192 and 175; Justine Brown, 171; Millie Rietdorf, 172; Liz Sherer, 188 and 190; Ida Yahne, 176; V. Dideon, 185, and Serge Schuster, 202. Winnie Scheurich converted the 6-7-10 split.

anced Stators attack.

#### GE Fraternal

Riverview Gardens (24-9) maintained their hold on first place as they turned back the challenge of Peterson Elevator, holders of fourth place at 16-17. Bob Mutschler's 605, 238, 185, and 182 led the winners. Second place West End Restaurant (20½-12½) took the deciding game from third place Teeple Truck Lines (18½-14½). The fifth place Elks (15½-17½) took all 3 from the seventh place K. of C. (12-21). Monroeville Lumber (13½-19½) with Joe Hobbs rolling 615 (208-216-191) advanced to sixth place with 2 wins over the GE Club cellar dwellers who have 11 wins and 22 losses. Johnny Beery's 259 was the high individual score of the night, followed by Zelt's 246. Other 200 scores are: G. Baumgartner, 223; R. Werling, 210; L. Hoffman, 235; A. Bauck, 221; E. Bultemeier, 222; R. McClenahan, 211; H. Strickler, 210; G. Strickler, 202; D. House, 222; G. Schultz, 215, and Appel-man, 200.

#### GE Women

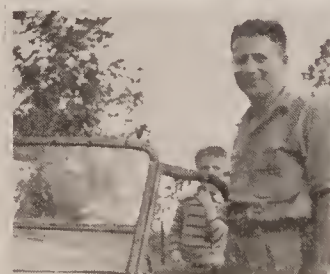
E. Plasterer's 530 series on games of 199, 147, and 184 led the Last Frames to 3 wins over the Hi-Spots. Last Frames now lead the league with 21-9, while the Hi-Spots trail in second place with 18-12. GE Office stayed a notch ahead of the Spares by salvaging the last game of their series. The Office now have 11-19 with the Spares bringing up the cahoose with 10-20. Other high scores were G. Reynolds, 171; and H. Wellman, 166.

Lawyer: "Under your husband's will, if you marry again, his fortune will go to his brother."

Widow: "Fine! It's the brother I'm marrying."

## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Howard Demsey

That strong wind the other day blew no good for Carl Ahlersmeyer. He was on his way to work that windy morning, bragging about his his umbrella to several co-workers, when along came a big gust of wind and Carl had an inverted umbrella. . . . It was also an ill wind for Louise Hegerfeld, who was seen carrying the skeleton of her umbrella home that afternoon. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blauvelt on the birth of a baby girl, Joan Louise, on March 20. . . . Ron Blodgett is getting dishpan hands since he has been doing the dishes three times a day. . . . Frank Armstrong either inherited some money or got a raise that nobody knows of as he was seen tearing a dollar bill the other night at the lunch wagon. . . . Kenneth Frey bought himself a new Ford since he is living suburban now. He says he won't let his wife drive it until he gets 5,000 miles on it, so it's broken in before it's broken down. . . . Sharon Matthews spent a very restful week-end at home being nursemaid to her sister who was ill. . . . Bill Hunt has a tired, confused look about him lately. His new son is keeping him up at all hours of the night and Bill's sleep has become pretty much of a hit and miss affair. . . . Vic Barcus reports the fishing at the Coliseum isn't any better than at Blue Lake and costs more, too. . . . Carey Baker asked Lloyd Welbaum to pick up some tickets for the GE Spring Show. Somehow the corner of Carey's club card showing the number of dependents was missing and they refused to give Lloyd any tickets. We are uncertain as to the number of dependents he has. Does anyone know? . . . Glenn Hoon wants everyone to know that his Dodge is still a good car even if it does have a tendency to fall apart at times. . . . The first working day of spring Earl Lenz came to work wearing his Stetson Play Boy. The next day he was wearing his hunting cap again. When are you going to wear your new Corky hat, Earl? . . . How can some fellows from Coesse get to work and back home without driver's license, money, or identification? . . . Since Mrs. Dallas Smith had her picture in the Journal-Gazette last week we'll put in this picture of Dallas



Dallas and Son

and his son to kind of even up things in the Smith household. . . . Henry Frey claims the fish fry

## Girl's Volleyball Sessions Begin

In line with the GE Club policy to provide recreation and relaxation for employees, a series of volleyball sessions for women employees will open at the Club Tuesday evening, April 6, Betty Puff, member of the Club board of directors, reported this week.

The sessions will be conducted Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. No club or permanent teams will be formed, it was announced.

All GE women are invited to participate in the games. Those planning to attend are asked to wear gym, or rubber-soled shoes.

cost him \$7.50 last week. You're supposed to take the bones out before you eat them, Hank. . . . Walter Greiner's daughter, Sandy, is all smiles these days since Walt got her a TV set. Now she and pappy both can watch Hopalong Cassidy. . . . Don't blame the wind for all of these hats flying through the air. One of them was Dave Bartle's hat and he was throwing it into the ring in an effort for the candidacy for Advisory Board in Springfield Township. Any campaign slogans will be appreciated. How about "Put DAB on your TAB?" . . . Paul Bringroeger thinks he is in the age of phone-vision. He was talking with his wife the other day and pointed out the window at the street intersection where he wanted her to meet him. Arnold Korte isn't any better. He was seen giving a series of measurements with his fingers over the phone to another party. . . . Dick Poehler was well worn out when he got home from the Sports Show Saturday night after the trip to Sidney on Friday night. Of course, that was the night the neighbor's cat decided to climb a tree and get marooned there. Dick's kind-hearted daughter prevailed on him to get the kitty down and Dick gave in. After quite a struggle up and more of a struggle down he rescued the cat. At least he brought it down far enough that the fall didn't hurt it and it got up and ran away, probably looking for another tree to climb. . . . From the looks of Kurt Martin's bench he's starting a scrap drive for wood. . . . The Apprentice Alumni had a very nice trip to the Monarch Lathe factory at Sidney, Ohio. The return trip was livened by Willie Garman's personal check of all the railroad crossings. . . . Paul Yentes made a Dagwood catch of the last bus on the Sidney trip. . . . With the new ambulance in service, Chief Kenny McCague's duties are becoming more varied. On a recent run he volunteered to baby sit with the other children of the family while the father took one of them to the hospital. Kenny said he even changed the baby. . . . Russell Dunten is going to apply for a dentist's license. He says he is very proficient now since he pulled one of his wife's teeth.





Calvin W. Marhenke



James F. Kocher

## Two Appointed to New Posts In DC M & G Manufacturing

Two appointments in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Fort Wayne manufacturing section have been announced by Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent of the shop. Calvin W. Marhenke has been named general foreman of Area C with responsibility for light machining; shafts, cores, and commutators, and armature coils and winding. James F. Kocher has been appointed manufacturing loss specialist in the section.

In 1929 Mr. Franke entered the Apprentice School after coming to GE. When he graduated from the electrical test course in 1934, he became a tester in Bldg. 4-3. He went into M&G test the next year as a calculator.

In 1940 Mr. Marhenke was named a foreman of test on second shift. Last August he became manufacturing loss specialist in the section and held this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Marhenke is a member of the Foremen's Association and Apprentice Alumni Association. The Marhenkes and their three children reside at 1903 Curdes Ave.

After joining GE in 1923 Mr. Kocher became a member of the Apprentice School. He graduated

from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1927 and became a tool designer. In 1931 he entered the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department as a mechanical inspector and later went into production expediting.

When he moved to M&G in 1939, Mr. Kocher worked as a draftsman. Later he went into tool design and in 1950 moved to mechanical design in plant engineering. He returned to M&G in 1950 as a tool designer and equipment planner. He was named a foreman of all operations on third shift in 1953 and was a foreman in Bldg. 19-3 prior to his present assignment.

A native of Churubus, Mr. Kocher is a member of the Foremen's Association, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, and Apprentice Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. Kocher and their two sons reside at 2521 Hubertus Ave.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

A hearty welcome to Paul Schlaudenhauffer, who is a new employee in Bldg. 19-2. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ada Phillips' mother, who is in the hospital. . . . Ernie Linn has left the hospital and is now at home. Ernie always appreciates his friends and co-workers calling on him. . . . To Don Distel and Elmer Yordey we extend belated birthday greetings. Also greetings to Joe Laisure, who celebrated his birthday this week. . . . Good-by and good luck to Pat Aberilla, on his new job in Bldg. 22. . . . Frank Schlink could not stand the pressure from his family any longer. The result was that he finally bought a TV set. That leaves but two die-hards in the east end, Homer Hibler and Joe Laisure. . . . Anthony Lupe says the reception on his TV set will be improved with the addition of a necktie aerial. . . . We extend our sympathy to Joe Laisure on the recent death of his sister. . . . A speedy recovery to Bonnie Aises, who is recovering at home after injuring a finger. . . . We understand that Walter Duhn is offering to sell his new car at a reduced price. . . .

Roy Lawrence sold his home in Fort Wayne and now commutes to work from Hamilton Lake where he has a year around dwelling.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

We would like to welcome Margie Watkins, our little southern gal, to the M/S section. Margie hails from Birmingham, Alabama. . . . We say so long today to Edna Turnbaugh, who leaves us to become a full time housewife. Good luck to you, Edna, in your new duties. . . . Dolores Miles and Norma Durnell attended a shower last week given in honor of Chylene Anderson. . . . Helena Nelson, the lucky person, and her husband left last Friday for a two-week vacation in Florida. Have a wonderful time, Helena, and don't forget us. . . . I would like to correct an error that appeared last week in the paper. Audrey Hoelle, the mother, was a former employee, not the father. . . . In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but Virginia Archbold's thoughts turned to a new home which she purchased in Indian Village.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

THE FLOOR SITTERS CLUB has a new member. His name is Bob Susdorf. Don't feel too badly though, Bob. Everybody seems to get a red face when they can't find their chair. . . . ATTENTION to all Easter bonnet buyers. Our super saleslady, Mary Harper, can be found in Schillers Millinery Store for three Saturdays before Easter to assist you in purchasing your new Easter bonnet. . . . CONGRATULATIONS, Alma Mae. Last Monday Alma Mae Shenfield came to work in a dream. She was wearing a shining beam in her eyes. On her third finger she has a beautiful diamond ring. The lucky man is Alan Gene Cox. . . . OH, DEAR, it's a birthday present. That is what Kathleen Terveer said last Tuesday. All her friends got together and thought they would get her a birthday present, so they started taking donations for Kathie's present. They ended up with a big box full of beautiful and useful presents. They gave Kathleen the box, and she started to investigate the many presents. Kathleen said in a high tone, "What is this junk?" She surely was pleased over the many gifts she received, but was more pleased over the cigar butt and bottle of pills. She wishes to thank all her friends for their thoughtful gifts. Aren't we lucky to have so many friends, girls? . . . DAVID PURDY left us Friday and is now working in Bldg. 19. He is replaced by Domenico Caceano, working for Dochterman. Dave Blake is leaving us today and is being replaced by Robert Chiabrandy, working for C. J. Herman. . . . WE BID FAREWELL and best wishes to John Leffers who left us last week. He transferred to Winter St. We will miss you, John. WE WISH a happy birthday to Lois Schmidt on April 3, and Mildred Heinkel on April 4. . . . WE HAVE a new member in "Liberace Club." Her name is Phyllis Faulkner. We heard a rumor that she is giving Mary Smoak a hard time for the presidential nomination of the club. Hurry up, girls, the time is running out.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

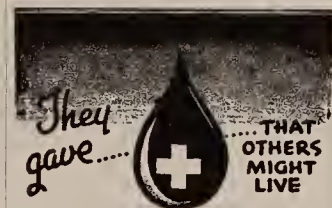
The snow didn't dampen Mary Nute's spirit one bit. She still is dreaming of going fishing. . . . Jules Zumbum has one for the books. The wind was so strong that when he was driving his car at 60 miles an hour the wind stopped him in his tracks. . . . Glad to have Dan Tetlow back after a short illness. . . . Lloyd Jacobs is glad that Hazel Stauffer finally made up her mind to stay on the good side of the conveyor. It took a lot of persuasion to get her to stay. . . . Paul Arnold is making progress at his new house. He had the floors poured last Saturday. . . . When driving to work, Helen Struver saw a deer jumping across the road and fence. At first she thought she was seeing things but it really was a young deer. She lives up at Adams Lake, so no doubt someone will soon have their freezer full. . . . Emery Tucker and Bob Black were both out to see the Sportsman's Show and they couldn't even catch any fish. . . . Congratulations to Grandpa Harry Berry on the new 10-lb. boy, Timothy Rudolph, who arrived at his home last week. . . . Marie Griffin joined the family of television owners. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spieth are the proud parents of a 7-lb. son born on St. Patrick's Day. Barbara formerly

worked in 1x55. . . . Sorry to hear that Ray Soest's father-in-law died. . . . When Marie Griffin's car stalled in a puddle of water outside of Garrett the night of her birthday party, the girls thought she took them into the creek. . . . Glen Fernwalt was going to the boat show to see if there might be some bathing beauties. . . . Did you see the picture in Sunday morning's paper? On further inspection we discovered one of them was Bob Meyer. It was a basketball picture from "Do You Remember When?" . . . Birthday greetings to the following people: Arnold Kiefer, April 6; Ann Hersberger, April 8; J. R. Stoner, April 9; Hazel Niswonger, April 11; Jessie Hamilton, April 12; Elizabeth Genthner, April 17; Easter, April 18; Virginia Burkett, April 18; C. A. Hartman, April 19; Mary Harvey, April 19; Mary Harvey, April 20; Perry Esterline, April 23; Bonnie Engleking, April 23; Darwin Stout, April 30; and Eileen Brown, April 30.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

We are glad to see Ethel Critten back to work again. . . . Dorothy had a little horse in her throat last week. Be careful he doesn't kick. Dot. . . . Carol Telschow worked over the week-end, helping to lay a tile floor. . . . We welcome Vera Jordan to second shift again. . . . Rita Cummings motored to Indianapolis Sunday. . . . Hazel Adamson and husband have left Fort Wayne to make their home in California.



The following people donated blood during the week ending March 19:

Frances Acton, Albert Amspach, Carroll Arnold, Gustave Ausderan, Victor Barcus, James Barnes, David Bartle, Jr., Eldon K. Bell, Noble Bell, Kenneth Bergman, Waveland Bernardin, Harold Blauvelt, Fred R. Roehm, Elsie Brown, Daniel J. Bryan, Wayne Chrystler, Benjamin Conner, Margaret Cowan, James Duff, Mearl Dukes, Ralph Dunlap, Frank Elder, Jr., D. C. Ewing, Jack Farris, James Fatzinger, H. C. Foreman, Melvin Franke, Max Green, Harold Guyot, Mary Alson, and John J. Powner.

## UNDER THE PENSION PLAN

Should your beneficiary be changed?

You may change your beneficiary under the Pension Plan at any time. In case you should die before reaching optional retirement age, your beneficiary will receive all your contributions plus interest. Should you die after reaching normal retirement age or during the first five years of your retirement, your beneficiary will receive your pension for the balance of the five year period unless you had selected a survivorship option. Change of beneficiary forms for the Pension Plan may be procured from payroll.

## GE people in the NEWS



LEW Lahrman BLDG. 6-2

...WELL KNOWN LOCAL HORSEMAN IS ACTIVE IN THE MAUMEE VALLEY SADDLE CLUB AND IS A MEMBER OF SHERIFF ZEIS' MOUNTED POSSE!



Joe HENRY TAYLOR ST.

...IS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE "BLUE SPOT" CLUB - A GROUP OF MEN WHO FORMERLY SWAM IN THE ST. MARYS RIVER



DAVE Embler DECATUR

...DAVE IS EXTREMELY ACTIVE IN CHORAL CIRCLES, BOTH IN DECATUR AND FT. WAYNE - HE DIRECTS DECATUR G-E'S POPULAR AEOLIAN CHOIR -





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 22, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and address of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, April 5, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

- LOST—Lady's Benrus white gold wrist watch.
- FOUND—Pearl necklace, double strand.
- FOUND—Pair of lady's black pigskin gloves.
- FOUND—Ear drop made from penny.
- FOUND—Lady's dark print apron with green trim.

**FOR SALE**

- CAR—'42 Fleetline Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, runs good, good tires, radio, heater, \$125 cash. A-9652, 1802 Dubois St.
- PIANO—And bench, \$10. Full set, panel baby bed and mattress, \$15. GE portable ironer and table, \$25. H-79254.
- COAT—Boy's navy blue sport coat, size 14. Navy blue and white checked slacks, 27-inch waistline. Both in good condition. H-78704.
- HOUSE—Four rooms and bath, full basement with oil furnace, insulated, storm windows, garage. A-79593.
- SPRING COAT—Girl's navy blue spring coat; navy blue suit and dresses; cheap; size 10-12, 1135 Broadway.
- PIANO—Upright, very nice condition, \$20. H-58443.
- CAMERA—Ciro-flex reflex camera with case and filters. Alpha F-3.5 lens; speed 1/10-1/200; lens opening, 3.5 to 22; \$35. H-92983.
- PUMP—Flint-Walling, vari-jet, shallow well pump. Excellent for lake cottage, good condition. Chur. 5404.
- PIANO—Walnut, upright, Cabinet Grand, good condition and tone. H-67464.
- RUG AND PAD—9x12 waffle rug and pad, \$5. National pressure cooker, 16 qt. or 7 qt. cans, \$15. A-3515.
- TRAILER—Sears Roebuck, one-wheeled trailer, 2415 Dellwood Drive after 4 p.m.
- COFFEE TABLE—Mahogany coffee table, \$6. Walnut, Philco console radio and record player combination, excellent condition, \$30. E-1271. Saturday or Sunday.
- TERRIER—AKG registered Boston terrier, stud. H-75053.
- SUIT—Boy's Easter suit, size 12, gray and blue tweed, good as new, \$10. Paul H. McGan, 2615 Lower Huntington Road, Fort Wayne. After 4 p.m.
- DOG—Beagle hound, cheap, male, 1½ yrs. old. Chur. 5517.
- CAMERA—Movie camera, Revere 99 Turret, with carrying case, excellent condition, K-478.
- SUIT—Boy's, blue-gray, gabardine suit, size 14, good condition, dry cleaned, ready to wear, \$10. Suitable for confirmation. A-9942.
- SAILBOAT—Will trade Dunphy Snipe sailboat for aluminum canoe. K-4310.
- MATERNITY CLOTHES—\$26 gray tweed suit, worn 3 months, size 16. Navy faille suit with pink trim, size 18. Blue and black plaid jacket, size 16. All dry cleaned and in good condition. Will sell all for \$15. H-91105.
- COAT—Girl's brown and white checked spring coat, size 8 or 4. Boy's tan tweed topcoat, size 5. Good condition. One-piece of 4-inch diameter heavy steel pipe, 20 ft. long. H-91883.
- CAR—Chevrolet 36 Tudor, clean, good tires and motor, \$85. H-74745.
- FORMALS—Two, size 11 and 13, green and yellow, worn only once. K-3192.
- CAR—'49 Kaiser Traveler, opens like station wagon, clean, good tires, radio, runs good, \$350. Tilt-back chair, like new, mohair fringe, red, \$35. A-65410.
- PARAKEETS—Young, blues and greens, good strain, be taught to talk; also 5 pr. of proven breeders, 1227 College St. A-19312.
- DRESS—White, fine for graduation, size 11, lace bodice, permanently pleated net skirt. Worn only once and very pretty. E-3130. Ask for Virginia.
- MOTOR—Outboard motor, 4 hp. Champion, excellent condition, rewind starter, full reverse, \$55. E-66116.
- MOTORCYCLE—1951 Harley Davidson motorcycle, red, has only 14,000 mi., \$500 cash. Dick Goble, R. 6, Columbia City, Ind.
- FREEZER—Upright GE, 14 cu. ft., 1954 model, cost \$500. Used only a few months. Will sell for \$300 cash. Mrs. Margery Goble, R. 6, Columbia City, Ind.
- PUPS—AKC registered beagle pups. A-59816.
- REFRIGERATOR—GE monitor top refrigerator, working condition. Make me an offer. A-36793.

BIKE—Girl's, two-wheeled bike, new horn and light, 26-inch, \$35. A-50933.

BED SPRINGS—For double bed, \$5. Bendix radio-phonograph combination, walnut finish, like new, \$150. International oil furnace, suitable for lake cottage or small house, \$75. H-8472.

SECTIONAL—Three-piece Kroehler sectional living room suite, like new; 6 mo. old. 3216 S. Barr St.

CLOTHING—Girl's clothing, size 6-7; spring coat. K-5291.

BICYCLES—Two 26-inch, good condition, \$12 and \$20. Sears, 2-burner, table model kerosene stove, like new, \$4. M. H. furnace control, \$10. A-99160.

FISHING ROD—Aluminum, collapsible type, excellent condition, \$5. A-79364.

COTTAGE—Small cottage on Little Cedar Tri-Lakes. Bottle gas hot plate, oil burner, two boats, and other furnishings. \$1,000. Will finance. Berne 2-2832 any day after 4 p.m.

CAMERA—Clean, 35 mm. folding camera. Xenon F-2 lens, 1/50 shutter, at only three present price. Ciroflex twin F-3.5 coated lens reflex, at half price. See Saturday. H-20772.

BIKE—1952 Wizard motor bike, \$50. E-69592.

BUNK BEDS—Set of metal bunk beds complete with springs and innerspring mattresses. H-75662.

SEA HORSE—Johnson Sea Horse, DT 37, very good condition. A-76182.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch, very good condition, \$17.50. H-66332.

BED—Beautiful, walnut, twin size, springs and mattress. Two pair of heavy draw drapes, cream with pink and green, \$2.50 pr. 1303 Gurdas Ave.

WASHER—Deluxe Bendix washer, \$100. Dress form, medium size, \$10. Good condition. E-72100 or H-44062.

OIL BURNER—Majestic conversion oil burner with controls, used one season; excellent condition. 2622 Kensington Blvd., A-68421.

COAT—Girl's navy blue spring coat, size 10. H-35466.

CAR—1950 Oldsmobile, 4-door, blue, white sidewall tires, hydramatic, heater, selector radio, and other extras, \$895. 2602 Bowser Ave. H-15913.

AQUARIUM—10 and 8 gallon on one metal stand, good condition. H-20832.

GIRL SCOUT—Dress, worn once, cheap. H-48123.

CHEST—Cedar chest. Lamp base, 1010% Cottage Ave.

CAR—1936 Chevrolet, new battery, good condition. Boy's 26-inch bicycle, \$10, 16-inch wire wheels. E-79148.

RAZOR—Remington contour, electric razor, excellent condition. E-6138.

WEDDING DRESS—Size 9, full crinoline to wear with dress. Also a bridesmaid or flower girl dress. A-4706.

CAR—'36 Plymouth coupe, fair body, good rubber, battery, and motor, recently overhauled. Buying later model car. Make me an offer. H-02163.

GAR—1952 Chevy convertible, R and H, undercoating, directionals, spotlight, lady owner, excellent condition throughout. A-46252.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Clean, unfurnished, two-room apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities and heat furnished. Adults. A-79202.

ROOM AND BOARD—For girls. H-82651 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Home privileges, automatic heat. H-65194.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 large rooms, private front and rear entrance, refrigerator and stove furnished. Broadway near GE, \$55 mo. A-68292 or H-1445.

APARTMENT—Furnished, nice 2-room modern apartment, up; separate entrance. One block from bus line, 1623 Wall St. A-26012.

APARTMENT—Four-room, well furnished, garage. Convenient to Broadway GE. 1202 Fairfield Ave. \$85. Available after April 23. E-2307.

HOUSE—Small furnished house, 2 rooms and bath, employed lady, references, 310 Kinsmore Ave. H-17351 or H-60665.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDE WANTED—From corner of Leesburg and Bass Roads to Taylor St. at 8 a.m., mornings only. Ext. 587.

RIDERS WANTED—From Harlan or Georgetown to Taylor St. or Broadway. 6:48 to 3:18 p.m. H-31782.

**WANTED**

BICYCLE—Girl's 20-inch bicycle. H-91883.

GARDEN—Plot to rent, any size, south-east preferred. A-46771.

HOME—For pups, Dachshunds. A-77142.

PACK SACK—Aluminum frame, mountain troop, pack sack. Sold about 1946. H-77251.

RANGE—Combination coal and gas cooking range. Must be in good condition. E-65137 between 4 and 7 p.m.

METER—Exposure meter, Mascot or PRI, good condition and reasonable. A-65255.

RECORDS—Old phonograph records. To be used for PTA project. H-35015.

SCREEN DOOR—Good used screen door, reasonable. H-20832.

MOTOR—Johnson motor or other kind, 5 or 6½ hp. A-40781.

MOTOR—Outboard motor, 3 or 5 hp. H-80025.

GAR—Good, clean car, '39 to '41. Prefer coupe. Must be reasonable. H-02163.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

CARE—For small babies and children in licensed home, diaper service. H-0778.

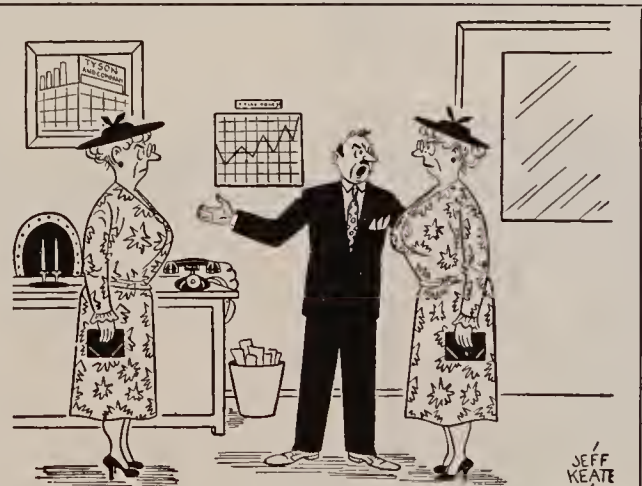
**THANK YOU**

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from General

**RACONTEUR**  
**SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Luana Oehlhaften

The fellows in Test and Inspection are wondering if the plant will shut down while Fred Vogt is in Germany. Fred is going to visit his parents whom he hasn't seen in 28 years. We will miss you while you're gone, Freddie, but we know you will be having a wonderful time. Bon voyage! . . . They say robins herald the coming of spring, but we know it isn't spring yet because Norb Meyer doesn't have his golf clubs out. . . . Speaking of golfing, we hear there are a lot of golf players in our office. But we doubt that a certain person hit a 36 last year. . . . It has come to our attention that Helen Platt had a stiff neck. Now do you suppose she could have fallen asleep while watching television? . . . It happened again! Bill Minor and Dick Nix were the recipients of the black and white kitty again. It's getting to be a habit, isn't it, boys? . . . Mrs. Carl Hattendorf had the misfortune of injuring her foot. She will be confined to a wheelchair for the next few weeks. Carl seems to be having considerable difficulty packing his lunch and doing double duty around the house. . . . John Holloway has a burn on his forehead. He says he got it from a light bulb. I wonder. . . . We notice Earl Greenlee has been rather sleepy lately. Must be that new TV set is keeping him up late. . . . Elmer Jackel caught a trout at the Coliseum Thursday night in 12 minutes. What kind of bait did you use, Elmer? According to Elmer, you've got to be a trout fisherman. . . . Marilyn and Ann Smith are going to spend the week-end in Hartford City while Mr. Smith is bowling in the Masonic Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. . . . Harry Diem really gets good reception from his TV set. Anyone getting Germany without an antenna must get good reception. . . . Judy Lehman has patented a new fish stretcher. Vondy says it works especially well on perch. Bob Till says he thinks it's unlawful to stretch fish. . . . The "Duke of Waynedale" believes in the old saying, "Follow the beaten path." For him the "beaten path" leads to Dayton. . . . We hear that nothing can keep Blanche Mointz from dancing, not even a blizzard. . . . Louis Hesse, Bob Laver, Al Lloyd Foulks, and Carl Miller have been on the sick list in Hi-Bay. Here's hoping you're feeling better

Electric friends of our daughter and sister, Hilda.—Mrs. Cora Mueller, Mrs. Irene Mullarkey, and Mrs. Luella James.



"Meet my new secretary, dear. Now for heaven's sake, do her looks meet with your approval?"

now, boys. . . . We want to give our sympathy to Rose Harter and Paul Fremion. We hear the boys are giving "youse guys" a rough time. We know you're going on those diets even if they don't. . . . If you are planning a trip out west during vacation, be sure to see Everett Mullen. He can give you a good idea on what you will encounter. . . . Be sure to watch each Sunday's paper for the announcement of Frank Conley's engagement. . . . Bob Duras is helping Mike Brayer's bowling score by giving him instructions on the art of bowling. . . . Our gal, Abbie Hartman, rated her picture in the Saturday paper. . . . A good husband is one who stands by his wife in troubles she would not have if she hadn't married him.

**SPOT LIGHTS**  
**BLDG. 4-2**  
by Estella Pettibone

Good luck to Imogene Schumm, who is leaving us for full time housekeeping duties. . . . The fishermen co-workers of Charlie Reinbold decided he deserved the fisherman's Oscar. Bud Neu designed and made the plaque. If anyone would like to see it, Charlie has the welcome mat out. He has it displayed above his work bench. . . . Ed Rhodenbeck designed a special screw driver to use in adjusting his TV set. After making it he found it was a service repairman he needed instead of a screw driver. . . . John Wilson and Park Schemehorn were discussing favorite sandwiches. The Wilson Special is a cold bean sandwich. Park had never heard of it. After about two weeks of questions as to how to make them, etc., John finally brought Park a sample. It was a terrific hit as Park is advising all who has never eaten a bean sandwich to try it. . . . Congratulations to Clarence Watson, who has a new grandchild. . . . We are happy to see Ben Hawley ring his clock card again after several weeks of illness. . . . Vern Boyer is hospitalized with chickenpox. His buddies were of the opinion the disease was strictly a child's disease. Now they are worrying about this phase in life called second childhood. Vern, can you enlighten them? Sincerely, we do all wish you a speedy recovery. . . . Theresa Prine is catching up on her reading. Her foreman saw her reading an ABC book on the bus recently. . . . Larella Guy and Opal Runyon would like to see Ed Gluskamp get a new chair. It seems that the one he has walks right out from under him.

**SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS**  
**BLDG. 22**  
by George Winans

A couple of the boys unwillingly became pedestrians last week when their cars became indisposed. George Hatch's Buick became violently ill and had to be rushed to the auto hospital and Eugene Miller's Mercury was badly bruised and battered when he failed to keep it out of the way of a woman driver. . . . The maintenance men who keep our equipment in order are always sure of plenty of help when working in Bldg. 22. The other day one fellow who was working on the oven was trying to find the center of the oven door by standing at the top of a tall ladder and dangling a plumb bob. Waymon Norton, noticing the workman's plight, grabbed the plumb bob and climbing up the ladder handed it to the man. "That fellow surely must have been weak," said Waymond, "couldn't pull that little piece of iron up with that string." . . . Carl Habis of Bldg. 27 was thankful for the fish pond at the Sport Show. His buddies say for once he had a chance to catch some fish. . . . The gang had an unexpected treat last week when Red Juergens, who runs a chicken farm, brought in plenty of fried chicken for everybody. If any more business men would care to bring in samples they will be most welcome. Bankers especially are invited. . . . I'm very sorry if I led anyone to believe that Ralph O'Garrett is not Irish by my column last week. Ralph was very upset and said he could furnish definite proof that he was a true son of Erin. Shore and begorry, Ralph, we knew it all of the time. . . . Well, March is here and gone and I hope the strong winds have gone with it. My bonnet blew off so many times during the month that I was seriously thinking of tying it on. Of course it's an ill wind that blows no good. After watching Mildred Messer and Emma McCormick walk down Broadway the other noon, I finally figured out who those two dancers are on the Old Gold cigarette program.

**COUNT OFF**  
**SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Ruby Stoops

Anyone wanting a real antique, contact Ed Feidler. He is going to part at last with his 1936 Chevy. Those new cars really look nice, Ed. . . . Welcome to Walter Doenges in Section 417x50. . . . We welcome Joe Adams back to work in Section 17x580 after his recent illness. . . . We miss Joyce Jump, who has left the lead section to join Clarence Gardt's section. . . . Ed Brockall, what was the matter with your luck Sunday? We understand that Delos Martin led you right to a spot at Lake Wawasee where people all around you were catching fish and nary a nibble did you get. . . . Congratulations, Bob Smith, on that big black bass you caught at High Lake. We understand the paper said it weighed seven and one-half pounds. The fellows you were with said it weighed six and one-half pounds at the sport store at Wolfe Lake. We are wondering how it gained a pound between Wolfe Lake and Fort Wayne. . . . We are sure that Fred House's wife won't need to worry over her new Easter bonnet after seeing Fred in his latest head creation.



# Advanced Manufacturing Development Promotes V. D. Barcus and R. R. Getty

Two appointments in General Purpose Component Motor Department's Advanced Manufacturing Development were revealed this week by Clarence A. Brenner, superintendent of manufacturing in the section.

Victor D. Barcus has been appointed a foreman in charge of heat treating, horizontal boring mills, welding, drill press, jig boring and slotting machines. Reynold R. Getty has been named supervisor of production services.

In 1941 Mr. Barcus joined General Electric and went into the Apprentice School. After graduating from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1943, he became a die maker in Bldg. 26-5. He entered the U. S. Navy the next year and served in the Pacific Theater 18 months.

After his discharge from the Service in 1946, Mr. Barcus returned to the company as a die maker. Later he was on inspection and cost reduction in the General Tool Section. Last year he became supervisor of production in the section and had this position at the time of his present assignment.

Mr. Barcus is a member of the Supervisors Club and Apprentice Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. Barcus and their two children reside on R. R. 1, Churubusco.

After coming to GE in 1925, Mr. Getty entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1929 and became a bench machinist in Bldg. 26-5. Later he had jobs as an operator on various machines.

In 1941 Mr. Getty was named an instructor in the machine section in Bldg. 26-5. He entered the General Tool Section planning in 1944 and was a planner prior to his present assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Getty and their three children live at 815 Pasadena Dr.



Victor D. Barcus



Reynold R. Getty

has joined the new car family. . . . C. B. Smith took his parents back to their home in Iowa last weekend. . . . Any veteran wishing to join the GE War Vets Association see Roy Brower for membership, which is only 50 cents a year. See your contact men for tickets for the annual banquet to be held April 24 at Post 47. Tickets are \$2. . . . Welcome to the second trick, those who came on days this week. . . . The boys in the stock room want it known that their co-worker, Gene Meyer, is now known as "Nature Boy." . . . Happy birthday to Margaret Hilgeman, Carl Frankenberg, Marjorie Goodrich, W. Winders, Carl Smith, and Harold Weigman.

Hear about the fellow who always let the other fellow pick up the dinner checks whenever they went out for dinner? He had a sort of impediment in his reach.

## SHORTS and SNORTS

### GENERAL SERVICE

by Mary Saxton

Hi, from Plant Services at Taylor St., which is now located in the northwest corner of the building in the Hi Bay section. We are all still in a hub-bub from moving. As a matter of fact the only thing settled is the machines. . . . There has been a lot of complaints about not having a column in the GE NEWS. Let's start with the last fellow to complain. It seems he came to the plant to check on some new lights along the drive and since the gate was open he drove on through. The guard was the first to notice the car that drove in behind him, which were the boys in blue. Seems our boss didn't know that he ran the light at Taylor and Brooklyn. . . . Dick Everett was scheduled to work on Saturday and thought it would be a good idea to work the earlier shift. After being voted down, he decided that 8 o'clock would be all right. All the others came in at 8 but Dick didn't show up until 9 o'clock. In the confusion of trying to remember what time he was supposed to come to work, he forgot to get gasoline and had to walk four miles to the nearest station. There must be a moral to this, if we could only figure out what it was. . . . Hilda Krause was married to Harry Disbro recently. Hilda works in General Stores. . . . Bruce Gene made his appearance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Etter. Gene works second shift. . . . George Wralstad has had quite a few sleepless nights lately. Thank goodness Georgia's upper tooth finally came through. . . . Margaret Bradtmiller is all settled in her new home and likes it fine. . . . Emery Cramer always wanted to be a fireman but it seems he waited a long time to even get started. That new Nash sure looks like a fire truck. . . . We are glad to hear that Mable Cook's mother is now home recuperating from an operation. . . . Bob Farmer is the new test engineer in the office. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Matt Jackson and Harold McGary on the death of their mothers and to Lois Tarr, whose brother-in-law died last Friday. . . . Bob Deewester and Harold Miller are the new foremen in plant services. . . . Florence Hamm was in such a

hurry to get to work that she grabbed up her scarf and ran. She didn't notice until she was half way here that she had also grabbed up a stocking. It can be quite embarrassing to have a stocking blowing in your face when you are trying to put on a head scarf. . . . Byron Nelson finally broke down and bought a new car. He can't seem to get Red Pettit to buy one though. Maybe next week we will have big news. Minnie, the power house cat, is expecting her family any day now.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Glad to see Ora Brentlinger back after several days illness. . . . We wish Genny Owens a speedy recovery and hope to soon see her back on the job. . . . Last week was a busy week at the Dan Foreman home. They celebrated Mrs. Foreman's birthday and their wedding anniversary both in the same week. Congratulations and best wishes to you both. . . . Greetings to Luella Werst who celebrated her birthday last week. She treated the gang to candy bars, and they all join in saying, "Thanks for the candy, Luella, we hope that you have many more happy birthdays." . . . It sure takes pep and vitality to keep up with Waldo Baumann. He has worked out a good system. First he will tell you how to build up a lot of pep (and of course you wear out your shoes trying to keep up with all that energy); then he will sell you shoes (to replace the ones you had to wear out). As Rudy says, "Shoes for man or beast." Take your choice. . . . The Sports Show was well attended by Decatur GE. Art Wedler was checking the gas mileage of a Chris-Craft in comparison to a Ford. George Myers didn't catch a trout but he didn't have his own tackle. George noticed how hard the casting expert tried to get a back-lash. George said he can do it without even trying. . . . Basketball is gone and baseball is here. Chet Kleinknight says that the Red Sox will be the Milan of baseball.

It's too bad that the only men who can solve the world's problems are too busy sitting on the front porch whittling.—Wall St. Journal.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

### TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy goes to Rollie Anselman upon the death of his mother-in-law. . . . It's a wedding anniversary for Vaughn Sheets on the 4th, and birthdays for Joe Hill and Virgil Howell on the 6th. . . . If you don't tell Steve Bobay that I know it, I'll let you in on the fact that he bought himself a television set to go with his antenna! . . . A guy must be a little peculiar to carry home two chicken bones, two used paper towels, and a pack of sawdust, but to his amazement that was what Fritz Rudasky found when he opened his lunch bucket. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crum upon the arrival of a 5 lb. 7 oz. boy on Monday, March 29. . . . Don Pappert is back in the swing of things after a two week cruise with the Naval Reserve. . . . Now that Benny Penkul has completed a successful season with a 23-0 record for the GE Owl team, I heard a rumor that Fred Zollner is considering an offer as coach for his team. That's the way most of them get their start. . . . The next time it rains Truman Buckles had better call a cah to get to work on time. As he and Cleo Crowe got a couple of blocks away from the house they developed motor trouble and stood in the rain under the hood to look for the cause. Al Hambrock passed them up "like a dirty shirt," and Cleo wouldn't go home and get his car to push him, so they had to settle for being late.

Recipe for a honeymoon salad—lettuce alone.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Lillian Schaffer went to the show the other night expecting to see the Glenn Miller story, but she was surprised when a western appeared on the screen. She went to the wrong theater. . . . Paul Clark took the bus home from work last Monday and later discovered that he had left his car in the parking lot. . . . The March winds had a lot of fun with Roxie Miller and Hazel Leonard last week. The wind caught Roxie's umbrella and turned it wrong side out. Hazel also was carrying an umbrella but it got caught in her hairnet and she had a bad time getting it loose. . . . Paul Kinsley had a rough time trying to keep his Girl Scout cookies. It seemed everytime he turned around they came up missing and by the time he found them they were stale. . . . Bernice Winters



EXPLAINS \$50 IDEA—Howard Oesch (right) explains his idea to use friction-proof oil in the bearings of certain grinders to Dean Lockwood. Mr. Oesch, who earned \$50 for his suggestion, is a maintenance machinist in Bldg. 26-1.



IDEA PAYS \$50—Edward Bienz pocketed \$50 recently for suggesting change in the method of machining parts for the reciprocating press to fabricating the parts. Harold Hohman congratulates Mr. Bienz, who is a bench machinist in Bldg. 17-2.





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**AUER'S ADVICE**—Reminding seed and soil fans that it is time to take to the garden, four-year-old Danny Auer gives his full attention to the business of hoeing. Danny is the son of Pauline Auer, Bldg. 26-5, and Gene Auer, Bldg. 26-4. He is the grandson of Mrs. Luther Childers, Bldg. 17-3; Luther Childers, Bldg. 8-1, and Frank Auer, Taylor St.

## Two Engineers Receive New Posts In Specialty Component Motor Dept.

Two appointments in the Specialty Component Motor Department were revealed this week by Adolph J. Rose, manager of manufacturing. Thomas L. Staley was appointed operations research engineer and Lawrance W. Wightman was named manufacturing engineer.

Mr. Staley joined General Electric in 1929. He entered the factory training program then. After completing the program in 1931 he became a test calculator in Large Motor and Generator. In 1935 he moved to plant engineering as a mechanical engineer.

In 1938 Mr. Staley went on special assignment on the staff of the supervisor of general planning. He became superintendent of the 60 and 70 section in Bldg. 4-4 in 1940 and was appointed supervisor of planning for the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department in 1944. Named assistant manufacturing engineer in FHP in 1950, he became manufacturing engineer in Specialty Component Motor in 1952 and had this position until his present appointment.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Staley received his BSIE degree in 1929. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering



Thomas L. Staley



Lawrance W. Wightman

## Elex Sets April 15 For Easter Egg Sale

The Easter Bunny will visit here when Elex conducts its annual Easter egg sale Thursday, April 15. Contact girls will sell the decorated eggs. Proceeds from the sales will be used in the club's defense project to pay for Easter boxes sent 400 GE employees now in the Armed Forces.

First shift contact girls will sell eggs from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and second shift members will sell eggs from 4 to 6 p.m.

Any employees who wish to donate eggs or money to purchase dyes may do so from April 8 to 14 by giving their donation to contact girls or the women's activities offices at Broadway or Taylor St.

A series of egg-dyeing parties has been set up by Elex members in their homes. They will boil and decorate the eggs at these meetings.

The 400 boxes sent recently to Service men and women by the club consisted of candy in vacuum-sealed tins. A total of 216 of these boxes were shipped overseas. Elex remembers employees now in Service four times each year with gift boxes.

## Supervisors Plan April Fish Fry

The Supervisors Club has slated a fish fry for Wednesday, April 21, George A. Finkbeiner, Bldg. 26-3, and Bret Young, Bldg. 26-2, co-chairmen of the meeting, announced this week.

The meeting will take place at the Southwest Conservation Club with dinner served at 6 p.m.

Movies of the MBA East-West All Star game played during the past season will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Reservations should be made with contact men and are due by Friday, April 16.

Group 2 is in charge of arrangements for the event.

## Apprentice Honored For Korean Service

Kenneth L. Gerber, a student in the Apprentice School, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea. Announcement of the award was made today by the Indiana Military District Headquarters.

Gerber was a General Electric employee when he was called to active duty on Feb. 18, 1952. He was discharged in February of this year.

## Teen-Age Rodeo Plans Announced; Slated for May 2

Plans for the second Teen-Age Rodeo were announced this week by Charles T. Johnson, Bldg. 8-1, chairman of the Civic Affairs Youth Activities Committee of the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club. The driving contest for teen-agers will be held at Rogers Market parking area, North Anthony and Crescent, May 2, beginning at 2 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Rodeo is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the Chamber of Commerce Public Safety Committee, with the cooperation of the Fort Wayne Police Department, Allen County Sheriff's Department, and the Indiana State Police.

The Rodeo marks the climax of the Good Driving Program conducted in the Allen County high schools. It will test the skill of two representatives from each of the high schools in both written and driving problems. One girl and one boy will be selected from each school. Plaques will be awarded the winners. Mr. Johnson stressed that the Rodeo is not a driving contest between schools, but rather a test of individual skill.

The local winner will be eligible to compete in the Indiana State Teen-Age Rodeo Saturday, May 8, in Anderson. State winners compete in the national contest at Washington, D. C., for \$3,100 in scholarships.

General Electric engineers who are active in the Civic Affairs Youth Activities committee in addition to Mr. Johnson are: Frank H. Fleischer, John Taylor, Irvine E. Ross, Forest T. Carlson, and Morris M. Felger. Mr. Carlson is in charge of publicity for the event.

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### PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

We put out the welcome mat to all our new employees and wish a fond farewell to those who are leaving us. . . . John Collins has transferred to the office and we wish him the best on his new job. He received a gift from his co-workers in appreciation for his fine co-operation with us in the past. . . . When you want identification of an animal carcass, see Levi Carpenter. When he says it's a coon, you can bet it is. Mrs. Carpenter can verify this, \$5 worth. . . . Ed Lauer paid his dentist another visit. This job of growing old can be painful, eh, Ed? . . . Mildred Leazier had a birthday on April Fool's Day. She told the girls she was 16 or did she say 17? Could you please tell us your method of counting as it might come in handy some day. . . . Nellie Wendt has returned from a sick leave. . . . Roy Dierstein had to have Betty Haines sew a button on his coat. Is he really being neglected at home? . . . Art Pequignot always instructs his winders to follow the specifications precisely. What are we going to do about the one that called for a "bale of hay"? . . . Levi "Mucklehead" Carpenter plans to take up smoking with the thought in mind "Good-by cruel world." . . . Wanda Grimm was describing a beautiful home she saw. Now how could a living room 24 inches long have an 18 foot picture window? . . . Wolf says he's going to bowl a

perfect 300 game. Please don't anyone hold his breath. . . . Varo Hoover feels safer at home since her neighbors got two watch dogs. . . . We would like to know what the story is behind Jim McGill's aliases: Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Jersey Joe, etc. . . . Anyone who wants to learn new arithmetic see Syl Englemann. He can even do it like the Ethiopians. . . . Mildred Leazier is sporting new glasses. Now she will be able to recognize her own coils. Maybe you should have had them a month sooner, Millie. . . . Millie Strickler and Donna Murphy exchanged shoes. Millie had a rough time with those high heels.

### TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Notice! Compound pourers will please watch what comes out the spigots on the tanks. I understand Dick Shull almost fell in. . . . Ruth Durnhill has had a neck operation and is presently at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Al Miller changed his mind. He wants a rowboat for retirement. You can't get a rowboat in that trout pool at the Coliseum, Al! . . . Ruby (Jean) Brandt finally dug up her money that she had buried in an old sock and bought herself a home. . . . John Herney is now known as "Mr. Salvage," as he is taking the place of Earl Waterman, who will soon retire. . . . Teeth—Be true to them or they'll be false to you. Grapefruit—To which there is more than meets the eye.

The April Foolers had their day.

## I Speak for Democracy

by ELIZABETH ELLEN EDWARDS

I am an American.

Listen to my words, Fascist, Communist.

Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message is a strong message.

I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

My ancestors have left their blood on the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge

. . . on the walls of Fort Sumter and the fields at Gettysburg

. . . on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest

. . . on the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa

. . . on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge.

A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom.

My country is their eternal monument.

They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clown's antics

. . . and in the sweet delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July

. . . in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls "Batter up!"

. . . and in the high school band's rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the Memorial Day parade

. . . in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning

. . . and in the triumph of a six-year-old as he reads aloud for the first time.

They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer surveying his acres of corn and potatoes and pasture

. . . and in the brilliant gold of hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas

. . . in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago

. . . the precision of an assembly line in an automobile factory in Detroit

. . . and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and Gary.

They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: "Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might."

. . . and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee . . ."

. . . and in the voice of a Protestant boy singing: "A mighty Fortress is our God, A Bulwark never failing . . ."

Smitty was backing his car from the drive when he looked up to see his wife on the porch frantically waving her arms pointing to the rear of the car. With the disagreeable vision of changing a flat tire on that chilly morning, Smitty got out only to have his wife break into hysterics. . . . Agnes Jump related how she went to her daughter Colleen's bedroom in the morning, woke Colleen, and demanded to know what one of her boyfriends was doing parked in front of the house at that hour. Colleen took the bait and bounced out of bed to see for herself. Nobody was there, of course. . . . Iona Gray was the butt of the jokes in the payroll section. First she had her coat sleeves sewed up, and later was parading around with a touch of green on the tail of her coat. Maybe Iona was celebrating a belated St. Patrick's Day. . . . Quarterback—What some dads receive in return for educating the son. Reformer—A person who insists that his conscience be your guide. Tabloid—A screaming newspaper.

An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these words:

"I know a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell Street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January.

He dangles herring before prospective customers evincing a joy identical with that of Pavlova dancing.

His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart."

There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out to be free. America has answered that voice.

America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before her has ever known, to a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell Street with the face of a man terribly glad to be selling fish.

She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell Street,

. . . she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things his.

Multiply that fishcrier by 160,000,000—160,000,000 mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miners and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests—all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!

And those 160,000,000 Americans—those 160,000,000 free Americans—have more roast beef and mashed potatoes,

the yield of American labor and land;

. . . more automobiles and telephones,

. . . more safety razors and bathtubs,

. . . more Orlon sweaters and aureomycin, the fruits of American initiative and enterprise;

. . . more public schools and life insurance policies, the symbols of American security and faith in the future;

. . . more laughter and song—than any other people on earth!

This is my answer, Fascist, Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic, creative, progressive—

bigger-hearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

### Words by Walt

#### "SYMPTOMS, SIGNS AND SYMBOLS"

This morning on a crowded bus  
A high school girl, so sweet,  
Looked up at me, arose, and smiled,  
Then offered me her seat.

Just then the bus, I know not why,  
Quite suddenly was stopped,  
Affording me an alibi  
For having almost dropped.

I forced a smile and said, "My dear,  
That's very kind of you.  
But still, that wouldn't be for me,  
The manly thing to do."

But while extending her my thanks,  
Another not so sweet  
And more in keeping with the times,  
Slipped in and took her seat.

I could find in this a moral  
If I really cared to try  
But right now, I'm more concerned about  
This school girl's reason why.

I wonder just what prompted her  
To offer me her seat?  
Did I look like some old Grandpa,  
Rather shaky on my feet?

Did I seem a bit bedraggled?  
Did my countenance betray  
To this lass attending high school  
That I'd seen a better day?

Was I looking too intently  
For a seat on which to land?  
Did I show my disappointment  
When I found I had to stand?

Just how long, I have to wonder,  
Will it be before I meet  
Some youngster asking, "Grandpa,  
May I help you cross the street?"

Holy Smoke, this has me worried!  
Surely, I've not gone to pot.  
Even though I know some mornings  
That I may not look so hot.

I admit at times my trousers  
Get to bagging at the knees,  
And my shoes could use some polish,  
And I often puff and wheeze.

And my hair could stand some trimming,  
And no doubt I ought to try,  
When I eat, to keep those grease spots  
And the gray off my tie.

But I'm not the slightest feeble,  
Nor unsteady on my feet.  
So I wonder what's behind  
This school girl offering me her seat?

Guess I'd better see my barber;  
Think I'll have my trousers pressed;  
Buy myself a couple of neckties,  
And try looking better dressed;

Wear my hat a little tilted,  
Get myself a knitted vest,  
Shine my shoes, and then by golly,  
Give this girl another test.

If she smiles at me and blushes  
With that sort of dreamy look,  
And then doesn't offer me her seat,  
I'll know I'm off the hook.

But if when she looks at me,  
She has that sympathetic eye,  
Then I'll know, at least, the reason  
Wasn't gravy on my tie.

—W. L. Whonsetter.



# Squares Stage Little Theatre Night Tomorrow

## Henry J. Paulsen, 87 Dies at Home Sunday

Henry J. Paulsen, 87, died Sunday, April 4, at his home, 1024 Wilt St., after a brief illness. Services were conducted Wednesday, April 7, at the Klaehn Funeral Home. The Rev. Fred Heidbrink officiated. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery.

In 1916 Mr. Paulsen joined General Electric and was a carpenter until he retired August 14, 1936, from the General Service Section.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph, Herbert, and Ernest; a brother, August; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

## Rites Held Saturday For Q-C Club Member

Services for Lillian L. Droegemeyer, 72, were conducted Saturday, April 3, at Klaehn's Funeral Home by the Rev. Fred Heidbrink. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery. Miss Droegemeyer died Wednesday, March 31, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A Quarter Century Club member, Miss Droegemeyer joined General Electric in 1903 and was a coil winder at that time. Later she worked on placing armatures and was placing leads in Bldg. 4-5 prior to her retirement in September, 1938.

Survivors include a brother, Henry, and two sisters, Miss Clara and Miss Gertrude, all of Fort Wayne.

## 100 College Juniors to Share \$50,000 in GE Scholarship

One hundred college juniors are going to share this year in \$50,000 worth of General Electric Company scholarships. According to Kenneth G. Patrick, GE manager of educational relations, this is the second consecutive year the company has granted 100 scholarships of \$500 each to outstanding college juniors to assist them to complete their senior years.

The scholarships will be awarded to students in various engineering fields, business administration, marketing, manufacturing, employee relations and public relations.

Sixty-nine of the scholarship winners will be selected from all sections of the country by the General Electric Professors' Conference Association. The association was formed by a group of college engineering professors who have participated in summer programs conducted by GE over more than three decades.

The association, representing more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States, is divided into 14 geographical divisions, each of which pass upon applications for the GE technical scholarships and select the winners.

Other committees of educators will co-operate with college administrators in selecting the recipients

## Philip Miholich Joins Hermetic As Advanced Planning Specialist

Philip Miholich has been appointed advanced planning specialist in the Hermetic Motor Department, A. LeRoy Rediger, manufacturing engineer, announced this week.

After joining the Bridgeport Plant in 1934, Mr. Miholich entered the Apprentice School in that location in 1935. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1939 and went into tool designing.

In 1940 Mr. Miholich joined the U. S. Air Corps. He served in Africa and the European Theater prior to being discharged in 1946. At that time he went to the Oakland Plant where he worked in the planning section on the San Jose Plant.



Philip Miholich

After moving to the San Jose Plant in 1948, Mr. Miholich became a foreman in the machine shop and later had this position in a punch press section, assembly, and tool room. He was a supervisor in production prior to coming to Fort Wayne and his present appointment.

Mr. Miholich was a member of the Supervisors and Technical Association at San Jose and an advisor in the Junior Achievement organization there.

## Color TV List Price \$1,000, GE Announces

A list price of \$1000 for its open face console color television receiver (Model 15CL100) has been announced to its distributors by the General Electric Company, according to J. F. Effinger, color TV sales manager here.

### Service Contracts

The list price includes a 90 day use warranty on the picture tube and parts, Mr. Effinger said. An additional charge of \$25 is expected for installation and adjustment of the receiver in the home. Cost of additional antenna when necessary would not be included in this charge, he said.

Mr. Effinger also announced that two service contracts will be available to the GE color television purchaser. One of these, he said, is expected to cost about \$100 and would include installation and adjustment of the set in the home, unlimited service calls for 90 days,



LOSSES HER HEAD—Comedy star Joan Davis hasn't exactly lost her head—that is, not literally. But it does happen figuratively on the comedy telecast "I Married Joan," on WKJG-TV, Wednesday, April 14, when a "get rich quick" promoter gets Joan involved in a plan to make easy money through South American investments.

Tomorrow evening GE Squares Club members and their guests will gather at the Squares Hall for their annual Little Theater Night. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the program will feature mixed acts presented by members from various areas in the Fort Wayne plants.

## New Apprentice School Graduate



Richard H. Reinking

Richard H. Reinking was graduated from the Apprentice School machinist-toolmaker course today.

After graduation from Concordia High School in 1946, Mr. Reinking came to General Electric and was a punch press operator in Section 113, Taylor St. He entered the Apprentice School in August, 1948.

In January, 1951, Mr. Reinking went into the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He received special training in the Medical Field Service School and served in the Army Hospital in Tokyo, Japan. After receiving his discharge in January, 1953, he returned to GE to complete his training.

and a one year warranty on picture tube and parts. The second contract available, according to Mr. Effinger, is expected to cost about \$150 and would provide the same service and warranty as the first with the addition of unlimited service calls during the year.

The GE color television sales manager said the company has been shipping limited quantities of its color sets to those areas of the country where network color broadcasts are being received or where color service will shortly be available. These sets, he said, have been shipped to about 15 distributors for demonstration, service education and sales purposes.

The club's Nobel Trophy will be presented to the group with the best skit and Oscanettes will be awarded the best actor and actress. A panel of judges will make the awards.

Howard Brust, Bldg. 31-2, is serving as general chairman of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The six groups presenting skits are composed of members in the following areas: Small Integral Motor, the three fractional horsepower motor departments, DC Motor and Generator, Specialty Transformer, laboratory and plant engineering, and test engineers.

### Wives to Meet

Tuesday, April 13, members of the Squares Wives Club will conduct their regular monthly meeting at the Squares Hall. The session will begin at 8 p.m.

Theodore Sizer of the Civic Theater will be the guest speaker. Bridge and canasta will be played following the program. Mrs. Daniel Antrim is chairman of the meeting. Test Engineer wives in charge of arrangements in addition to the chairman are: Mrs. David Blake, Mrs. Donald Koestler, Mrs. Arthur Pehrson, Mrs. Robert Farmer, Mrs. Ray Guidos, Mrs. Ralph Hodgins, Mrs. Donald Wood, and Mrs. Robert Zigler.

## Store Prices Reflect New Excise Tax Cuts

The recently announced cut in manufacturers excise tax will be reflected in Employee Store prices, Ray L. Fischbach, store manager, announced this week.

The manufacturers excise tax on items sold in the Employee Store has been cut in half on some items. This cut will be passed on to the consumer in lower prices, Mr. Fischbach stated. Reductions on items vary from 1 cent on light bulbs to approximately \$1.50 on certain models of fans.

Certain models of clocks sold at the Employee Store have a retail excise tax that has been cut also and this reduction will be passed on to consumers.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday

Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday

Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday



# Q-C CLUB ENROLLS 15 NEW MEMBERS



ELDON J. VOSBURGH  
Bldg. 18-3



JEROME DURYEE  
Bldg. 4-6



CHARLOTTE BLAUVELT  
Taylor St.



DON E. EICHORN  
Taylor St.



OTTO E. BRANDT  
Taylor St.



RALPH W. WEIKART  
Bldg. 4-3



EMMETT M. RASOR  
Taylor St.



GILBERT WALKER  
Bldg. 4-3



WILLIAM P. SCHIBLE  
Bldg. 20-2



ANGELO J. TRENTADUE  
Bldg. 4-5



CECIL E. TARNEY  
Bldg. 4-5



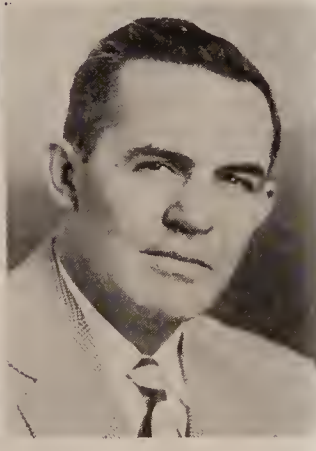
WALTER G. SEIDEL  
Bldg. 6-2



CLARENCE R. RUEGAMER  
Winter St.



LOWELL H. ARNOLD  
Taylor St.



FREDERICK WHEELER  
Bldg. 6-3

## Engineers

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society; Supervisors Club; GE Squares, and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Staley reside at 3404 Portage Ave.

### Started at Bridgeport

Mr. Wightman came to the company in 1937 and entered the Test Engineers Program at Bridgeport. Later he became a member of the Sales Training Course and transferred to Schenectady. He completed his test assignments while at Schenectady.

In 1939 Mr. Wightman came to Fort Wayne and finished work in

the Sales Training Course in the FHP commercial section. He became a sales engineer later and in 1940 went into the FHP engineering section. At that time he was a floor engineer on the 10-20-30 frame line.

After going into development engineering in 1941, Mr. Wightman later joined the Development Section in the mechanical development group. In 1944 he became a group leader and had this position in Specialty Component Motor prior to his present appointment.

Graduating from the University of Kansas in 1937, Mr. Wightman received his BSME degree. He is a member of the Fort Wayne En-

gineers Club, NSPE, Supervisors Club, GE Squares Club, and FWAGEE. He is an advisor in the Junior Achievement organization sponsored by Specialty Component Motor Department.

The Wightmans and their two children live at 340 W. Woodland Ave.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

A big hand for the GE Club committee. Everyone seems to enjoy the "Spring Revue." . . . In the spring a woman's fancy lightly turns toward a new car. Leona Hollis has a new Chevy. Louise

Lewis has a new Studebaker. . . . We bid farewell to Viola Bearman and Hassie Byrge. Both will be busy with tiny garment-making. . . . Congratulations to Ethel Keller's son on his fine performance on the "Stars of Tomorrow" program last Thursday night. . . . We were very glad to see our former co-workers: Helen Schiffli, Nellie Bellamy, Iley Souder, and Ina Smith. They attended the farewell dinner for Kate Weigele. . . . Elsie Clemm and Naomi Robinson visited us last week. Naomi also attended the dinner for Kate. . . . Mildred Hartnett, former co-worker and daughter of Margaret Stuck, attended the farewell dinner for her mother last Wednesday. . . . Last Thursday a farewell din-

ner was given for Ralph Armeys, Turkey and all the trimmings were enjoyed. Ralph will be in Bldg. 18. We wish you the best of luck in your new job. . . . Marilyn Holcher also has left us to go to Winter Street. . . . It's a happy birthday to Rose Fuhrman. She is spending the week-end in Chicago. . . . Ronnie Affholder decided to help his mother with her house work. He put so much energy in his work, he broke the mop handle. . . . Bertha Furge and Hazel Cox are on the sick list. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Lucille Chapman on the loss of her grandmother.

A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes, not because they are clever, but because she is.



## GE Uses "Electronic Handshake" To Break Ground for New Plant

An "electronic handshake" was used March 29 to break ground at Waynesboro, Va., for a new General Electric Company plant which will manufacture electronic controls for industrial and aviation use.

The unusual handclasp completed an electrical circuit between H. A. Brower, mayor of Waynesboro, and Dr. L. T. Rader, general manager of the GE Specialty Control Department, each of whom held a "live" wire in his left hand. The weak electric current that passed through the human circuit was amplified by a resistance-sensitive relay (a device which will be produced at the new plant) thus activating the ground-breaking shovel.

The new factory, according to Dr. Rader, is being built "in anticipation of projected heavy demands for such equipment as electronic drives, adjustable speed drives, speed regulators, aircraft and regulating equipment, and similar devices."

Expected to be in full operation some time next year, it will employ about 550 people. Facilities on the 70-acre site will include a large manufacturing area, warehouse, laboratory, personnel facilities, and modern offices.

Following the ground breaking ceremonies, more than 100 people attended a luncheon at the Hotel General Wayne. Vice-Mayor Paul Freed was the keynote speaker. Others on the program included W. R. Perry, executive secretary of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce; Louis Spilman, president and editor of the NEWS-VIRGINIAN; and Dr. Rader.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Bob Huhn is in the parakeet business. He has seven parakeets now. Three are his own and he is rooming and boarding four others. . . . Mabel Shinn was hostess to the following girls: Thelma Dammer, Coy Weber, Blanche Lattimore, Wilma Robinson, Mae Dial, Adele Weitfeldt, Ruth Gunn, and Edna Parker. The occasion was a surprise birthday party for Rebecca Fogwell last Tuesday. Rebecca received many gifts and all of the girls had a wonderful time. . . . We are glad to hear Margaret Turney is recovering nicely from her operation. . . . The famous Golden Gate quartet of radio, concert, and television is appearing Easter Sunday afternoon, April 18, at the North Side High School Auditorium. You may secure your tickets from Press Chaney. There is sure to be a wonderful program. . . . Marjorie Reed, a former 51 frame employee, is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Tracey Bartle was listening to TV and someone said, "Drop it," so Tracey dropped the pan she was holding. . . . We surely hate to see some of our co-workers leave us. We are hoping they will be back soon, and we can be working together again.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Roxie Murray entertained Donna Hahn and husband last Saturday night. Donna says Roxie has a recipe for making fruit and meat pie that is out of this world. . . . Barb Smith measured the windows in her new apartment and they are 18 ft. long. Measure again, Barb, as the room is only 15 ft. long. . . . Ann Purdy tripped on her housecoat, fell down the steps, and cracked three ribs. . . . Lu McCague had her hair restyled and was so self-conscious of it she walked 15 blocks home instead of riding the bus. . . . Rosemary Diem is very proud of her 12-year-old niece. She plays the accordion on an Ohio radio station. . . . Congratulations to Ralph Weikart. His son won the spelling contest in the Leo school. It cost Ralph \$2. . . . Lillian Schaffer's daughter pulled a trick on her last week. After Lillian had fixed her lunch, her daughter switched eggs. It was quite a mess when she cracked the egg at lunch time. . . . Charlie Dockery and Russ Bowdy are leaving us this week to work in Bldg. 17. . . . Freddie Sarriren saw some mail order TV antennas advertised so he sent for one. For some new words contact Freddie. What could he expect for \$2.98? . . . Bob Pence, we hear, is doing some false advertising. He can't tell the difference between a one-fourth and one-half horsepower motor. . . . Bill Curtis was late getting home the other night. He had trouble finding the sleeves in his coat. The coat wasn't Frank Lahrs', Bill. . . . Ivy M. and Millie K. decided to join the ranks of the gals with the short bobs. To express our sentiments—h-m-m. . . . It just doesn't seem the same around here since Glen Archibald left. Deloris S. has to open the windows herself now. . . . Happy birthday to Leonard Kinsley, Walter Starke, Marie Johnson, Tony Mandra, Dorothy Webber, and Lou McCague. . . . The boys in Repair and Return, namely, Elmer Koehlinger, Ralph George, and Arlo Hawk, have surely been quiet since they had their code changed.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

April 1 is past and the biggest laugh came when Melvin Bill prepared to eat a hard-boiled egg. There must have been a switch as the egg he broke had never been boiled! . . . Although not in any trouble, Pat Thrasher called a number given her and found it was a direct line to the sheriff. . . . Birthday greetings go to Roy May on the 20th of April. . . . If you were a member of Joe Taylor's fan club you would have received a copy of "The Cowboy Auctioneer" and would have seen a picture of Virgil Howell. That is only part of it, as he had it taken with none other than Jack Dempsey when they appeared at Buck Lake Ranch last summer on the same card as referees. . . . The next time Art Ackerman gets new drapes for the house he will have Mrs. Ackerman do the measuring. The first time Art did the ordering and they were three feet short, due to his calling a measurement three feet instead of six. . . . Be sure to abide by the law when traveling through Zanesville. Robert Johnson is both the mayor and town marshal, and an honest one at that, as he turned down the treasurer's job! . . . Did you hear the dedication for Merle Armstrong's wedding anniversary on the Joe Taylor Show?

## Vernon R. Castle Appointed Supervisor of Manufacturing

Vernon R. Castle has been appointed supervisor of manufacturing in the Hermetic Motor Department, George B. Howell, manager of the Fort Wayne Operations, announced this week.

In 1916 Mr. Castle became a GE employee and went to work in fractional horsepower motor assembly in Bldg. 17-4. Later he became an inspector and worked on special production assignments. In 1919 he was made a leading operator in Bldg. 4-5 in winding and finishing. During this period he worked on the first samples of hermetically sealed motors.

After moving to Bldg. 26-4 in 1920, Mr. Castle became an assistant foreman in winding and finishing of rotors and stators. He was appointed a foreman the following year in the same location and later was named foreman in the Hermetic Motor section, Bldg. 17-2.

In 1929 Mr. Castle became the general foreman in charge of Hermetic Motor manufacturing. He had this position prior to his present appointment.

In 1922 Mr. Castle completed a two-year GE electrical test course and a course in practical manufacturing and engineering with International Correspondence School.



Vernon R. Castle

He is a member of the Foremen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle have three children and three grandchildren. One daughter, Ruthie, is a student at St. Francis College. The Castles reside at 4234 Arlington Ave.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

No, that wasn't a birthmark on Vern Castle's forehead. It was lipstick put there by the tall lady at the GE show. It is a good thing that Vern had his family with him, or the midget with the ball bat would have pulverized him. . . . If Pat Overmeyer was going around in a daze this week, it was because her husband got home from overseas. She is going to Texas with him for about a year.

. . . Ethel Perry is making believe that it is spring by doing her spring cleaning. . . . It's good-by to Del Deiderich, who is going to be connected with the new Holland plant group. . . . We are so sorry to be late in extending our sympathies to Nancy Weinley, whose mother passed away two weeks ago. We also extend sympathies to Mrs. Vic Cartwright, who lost her father last week. . . . The dark-haired fellow walking around in his sleep the other day was Max Decker. Max is now working on the first shift after several years on second shift.



35 YEARS AT GE—Marion M. Sprague (left) recently totaled 35 years with the General Electric Company. On hand for the occasion were (l-r) Robert Hunt, Carl Hattendorf, and Charles Stuckey. Mr. Sprague joined GE in 1918 as a stacker. He is now a milling machine operator in Bldg. 17-4.

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# Training Tomorrow's Leaders



ORIENTATION for the new engineer entering the Engineering Program at Fort Wayne includes learning company organization structure as pointed out to Don Stone, Jr., right, by Don Reek, technical program representative, Bldg. 16-3.



COMMERCIAL assignment for Joe Hartwell, left, places him in the Specialty Component Motor sales section, Bldg. 4-6. He works with Homer E. Porte, right, who has previously completed the Engineering Program.



ASSIGNED to production engineering at Taylor St., Len Staskelunas, left, receives on-the-job training as he works with Ira Runyan, right, Section 113, Taylor St.

Training tomorrow's leaders today is a 60-year-old practice at General Electric. It is one that has paid dividends by proving to be a sound investment in the company's future in a highly competitive field.

In addition to investing in laboratory facilities, buildings, and equipment, GE gives assurance of its position in industry by training top-notch college graduates in on-the-job programs.

Today the company offers 10 such programs. Of the 10, which are listed on this page, all but the Atomic Test Program bring trainees to Fort Wayne on assignments.

Representative of these is the Engineering Program, which is designed to acquaint engineers with the company's policies, products, and people.

Formerly known as Test, the Engineering Program consists of a series of 13-week assignments for the engineer during a 12 to 15 month period. His assignments take him to various plants within the company thus acquainting him with different operations. On each assignment, he learns while performing a job. In Fort Wayne, he can receive training in engineering, manufacturing, testing, and commercial sections.

While on the program here, some trainees participate in classroom studies which include courses in Creative Engineering, Applications, Economics, and Materials and Processes.

When he completes his training period, the engineer has a practical idea of the company for which he works and is able to fit himself into the job that is most suitable to his abilities and preferences.

<b>The Engineering Program</b>	<b>Marketing Training Program</b>
<b>Manufacturing Training Program</b>	<b>Apparatus Sales Engineering Program</b>
<b>Chemical and Metallurgical Program</b>	<b>Business Training Course</b>
<b>Atomic "Test" Program</b>	<b>The Physics Program</b>
<b>Advertising Training Course</b>	<b>Employee and Plant Community Relations</b>

The past 60 years during which such programs have been conducted have proved their worth by yielding ing advancements in scientific knowledge and producing many leaders within the company.



ON TESTING assignments, Arthur Pehrson, Juan Feuerman, and Jerry Graff are located at the Winter St. Plant, where they are shown taking a speed-torque curve on a small integral motor. Juan is with International General Electric.



## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Marjorie Hill

The Welcome Mat is out this week for: Mary Berghoff in Acctg., a transfer from Fairfield; Wayne Hardy, a transfer from Bloomfield; and Justus Parrish in Quality Control. Also we're welcoming to Winter Street the following transfers: Mildred Barrand, Marilyn Holocher, Robert Donahue, Richard Polston, Paul Zuercher, Geraldine Trautman, William Arps, Junior Coulter, Charles Ervin, and Harold Baker. We're also welcoming Ed Disborough, the Marketing trainee who is going to be with us for a few months.

We're happy to see Caroline Pressler back on the job after being off with the mumps. . . . What did we say about the Indian loose in the Purchasing Section? Well it looks like we spoke too soon: We have one with the initials Joe Raupfer running around out in the Tool Room now.

In the pouring-down rain the other day who should leave their parking lights on but Duane Leeka. I could think of a much better idea to get outside for a while, Duane.

If the people in the cafeteria are missing maybe a salt or pepper shaker please inquire at Betty Gentile's desk. I guess that's not as bad as walking out with the mustard or catsup as a lot of our people did when the cafeteria first opened.

What would you say or do if you received a long distance telephone call some night telling you that your son had just received a National Fellowship Scholarship in astronomy? Also of which there are only nine people in the United States who were awarded this same fellowship? Well, that's what happened to Henry Mutschleener one night last week. This fellowship will allow his son, Paul, (who already has his Master's Degree) to go on to a Doctor's Degree, studying anywhere he chooses. It was awarded to him from the Fellowship National Scientific Foundation Association. We understand that Henry is quite interested himself in astronomy. We know you must be very proud of your son, Henry, and we feel sure that everyone is wishing him a lot of success.

This week we're lighting another candle on the cake and wishing a belated birthday to Russell Davis, Mary Heindselman, Raymond Hoffman, Harry Smith, John Leininger, and Marjorie Augenbaugh. Happy birthday in the next week for Gerry Coyne, Loring Gotschall, and Carl Jenkins.

Are our faces red! We find ourselves at the bottom of the heap, percentage wise, in the number of our folks who have signed up to be blood donors. Only nine per cent have filled out cards signifying their willingness to donate for a very worthy cause. While our quota is in supplying even this small number. Only 43 employees of the SIM in supplying even this small number. Only 43 employees of the STM Dept. have volunteered to give to the Red Cross Blood Donor Program. The need is still great, both at hospitals at home and for wounded servicemen in hospitals here and abroad. Blood which is donated to the Red Cross is given without charge to those in need, blood for emergencies, surgery, accidents, and many other cases where nothing can be substituted for human blood if a life is to be saved. If you would like to have more information on the Blood Donor Program or to fill out a card at this time, contact Alma Elliott, Ext. 296.



**GIFTS AND GOOD-BYS**—Walter Blomberg receives congratulations on his retirement from Bob Olsen, while a group of his friends look on. Left to right are Frank Gamee, George Chandler, Marlow Shepherd, Emmett Mills, and Bill Schultz. Mr. Blomberg had been with GE since 1915, when he came to the company as a clerk in Bldg. 17-3. He was employed in Bldg. 4-3 prior to retirement.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

We wonder what Carl Kinsey saw at the Sport Show. He didn't see the same show the other people saw. . . . Marie Griffin, don't you know you are supposed to take the tag off your coat before you go to church? . . . Someone sent Peggy Bahde a picture of America's latest pin-up boy, Liberace, all wrapped up in fancy paper. That someone turned out to be her husband. . . . After paying her bills on payday Fern Painter ended up the next morning with \$1.50 she can't account for. She thought she was broke. Maybe some little elf left it in her purse during the night. . . . For a minute Mardo Tobias really though Freda Farley had something wrong with her finger. April Fool, Mardo. . . . Ed Taylor and Carl Kinsey made a bet on the fight Friday night. Ed bet Carl the fight wouldn't be on radio, just television. Who won, Ed? I guess we'll get free Cokes the way it turned out. . . . Did you know that George Chandler was in one of the acts of the Spring Review at the GE Club Saturday. He was one of the notes in the Bells of St. Mary's. . . . According to a letter from Louie and Clara Clark they say they came through the cold Michigan weather with flying colors and that Louie has just finished the remodeling. . . . Mary Harvey's birthday is really April 20. . . . Don Mason is among the new TV owners. It's too bad his turtle died or it could have enjoyed TV just like John Figley's toad does. . . . Maggie Bopp thanks all for the lovely party and sunshine gifts she received. We know you'll come through your operation with flying colors, Maggie. . . . Congratulations to Lloyd Jacobs on his 35 years with the company. . . . Wonder why John Figley is so afraid he might get thrown in jail? . . . We extend our sympathy to Heiny Kammer in the death of his brother. . . . Marcella Schwartz Winicker says thanks for her lovely wedding gifts. . . . Fern Hollowell is losing sleep these nights since she has a new TV set. . . . That picture that Warren Jackson has showing him and Ralph Gilbert out here in the GE park is really something. Back in 1917 when the picture was taken they were called "gay young blades." . . . Guss Rutz can catch fish without going to the lake. He got a trout at the Sportsman Show last week. . . . Chick Kortum is getting ready for hard times. He is getting his tongue toughened up for a pipe and the roll-your-own tobacco.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

It is good to see Francis Miller back on the job after an illness. Clint Sorenson also returned to work. . . . Joan Baker, a former employee, paid us a visit last Thursday. . . . We received a card from Helena Nelson, who is vacationing in Florida, and she is having a wonderful time. . . . We wish to welcome Bill Swift, the new mail boy. . . . Louie Gigli, a recent accident victim, is recovering and we hope to see him soon. . . . Wesley Grover is the proud owner of a new Chrysler convertible. . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to Peggy Ford and to Eleanora Blake. Both girls lost their mothers this week.



**35-YEAR MAN**—Harley DeWitt (left) talks over his 35 years with General Electric with William Rohe and Jack Heiniger. Mr. DeWitt celebrated his anniversary March 18. He was a machine operator in Bldg. 8-2 when he first came to GE. He is now employed in the Wire Mill at Taylor St.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaufen

Louise Lambole has a new TV set. Welcome to the clan of sleepy people, Louise. . . . Welcome to Section 114, Gene Mittermaier. We are a bit late, but we mean it, Gene. By the way, has anyone noticed how much Gene looks like Eddie Fisher? . . . We hear Earl Greenlee is trying to make a deal for one of those famous Oyer-Niemeyer television antennas. We hear the manufacturers drive a pretty hard bargain. Isn't that right, Earl? . . . Mary Malay got a new TV set, and she says she simply can't get her work done. . . . What happened to that 17-room house and all those oil wells Ed Hines was always talking about? You don't have a new girl, do you, Ed? . . . Ife Holmes really has the TV bug. It seems he stays up so late that he just can't seem to make it to work on time. . . . Lowell Arnold has had TV for three weeks. He says he would have bought it sooner if he had known the reception was so good. . . . Did you dig that crazy tie Ray Brown was wearing April 1? It was real gone, man, real gone. . . . Ife Holmes, Lowell Arnold, and Ray Brown have each admitted to being a "goose." . . . Happy birthday to Violet Myers, Willadean Rathert, Hugh Neely, Carl Kloepper, Glen McNamara, Ewald Stinsmuehlen, Dorelyn Forde, Russell Frey, and Louis Shattuck. . . . If you ever get to Boston, be sure to stop in at Durgin Park. We hear the food is out of this world. . . . Ted Childs will be through playing the Good Samaritan for a while at least. Helping a friend cost him a cracked rib and a few days away from his work. . . . Bob Till will enter his name as a candidate on the advisory committee in the primaries in Washington Township this spring. Good luck, Bob. . . . Wilda Gibson and Wilda Miller quit their jobs this week. They are both in-

fanticipating. . . . That sleepy look that Section 114 tool room has acquired is not a contagious disease. It is caused from too much television. Kitch says he is the only one who isn't sleepy. We wonder why he is late for work in the morning. . . . Don Sterling was voted "The fisherman most likely to succeed." Bill Lavine visited the drug store last night to buy his annual dose of sulphur and molasses. . . . Just imagine: Bill Lavine driving a Packard, Si Als-paugh driving a Chevy, Herb Tons driving anything but a Kaiser, Gene Bair without his horse, Red Dillon with black hair, Buck Sessler without a smile, Kitchen getting skunked again, Carl Fuller with a Farmall, Duke Doepke missing a week-end at Dayton, Charlie Hazen with a green hat, or Paul Hitzeman bowling 300. . . . Congratulations to Lowell Arnold who will have been with us for 25 years on April 8. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Walter Holloway who has been off because of illness. . . . We still want to know how Carl Reynolds got his hand burned. . . . A. A. Ralston was seen passing around a box of candy (?) on April Fool's Day.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Birthday greetings to Josephine Ivetch, who celebrated her birthday last week. Jo treated the gang with home-made cookies. . . . No fooling, Eloise Noll and True Gephart celebrated their birthdays April 1. Greetings to both. . . . Dort Schnepf was disillusioned the other morning when she opened a package of T bones. She thought there were four one-inch steaks and found two two-inch steaks. How lucky can you get? . . . Junior Hoffman joined the many Hollywood celebs; he also won an Oscar. . . . Dwight Little has offered his services as an apron tie man. . . . It was a beautiful tie, Mickey. . . . Proposals of marriage are all beautiful, Joan.



# GE Major Wins "Y" League Volleyball Title

by Art Rasor



WIN "Y" LEAGUE CROWN—Shown is the GE major volleyball team which won the YMCA league title for the 1953-54 season. Kneeling (l-r) are Glenn Straight and Robert Baals; (standing l-r) are Art Rasor, manager, Dick Wagner, captain, Charlie Shipman, Mel Kestner, and Warren Sloan. Dick Gebert was not present when the picture was taken.

With a record of 39 wins and 9 losses, the GE major volleyball team won the YMCA league title for the 1953-54 season. Inca was second with 24 wins; "Y" Throwers third with 20 wins; "Y" Lifters fourth with 7 wins, and Indiana Tech fifth with 3 wins.

With combinations of Glenn Staight setting for Charlie Shipman and Mel Kestner setting for Dick Wagner, GE repeatedly drove the ball for points as the Majors lost games on only four of the 16 nights of play.

Three members, Dick Wagner, Charlie Shipman, and Art Rasor, along with John McClure and Dick Hansen from the "Y" Throwers and Joe Elmer from Inca, were chosen on the "Y" All-Star team. Dick Wagner and Art Rasor also competed in YMCA tournaments at South Bend and Toledo and in the State YMCA tournament at Anderson.

### Men's Factory League

S. Jackson's 247 was the big gun in the third place Flanges' two wins over first place Office. Bill Porter rolled a 213 for the Office. Fourth place Rotors helped to tighten up the race by taking two from the second place staters. C. Schultz's 228 and P. Briede's 204 helped the Staters salvage one game.

### GE Fraternal

W. Petrie's 617 (223-212-172) led second place West End Restaurant to two wins over sixth place Monroeville. Third place Teeple Truck Lines kept pace with two wins over eighth place GE Club. G. Laurent with 614 (188-215-211) was the pace setter for the winning truckers. Fourth place Peterson Elevator took two from seventh place K. of C. mainly on the strength of G. Baumgartner's 608 (224-180-204). Riverview Gardens, the leaders, refused to give any ground by winning two from fifth place Elks. Other 200 scores were: L. Ulman, 202; A. Buuck, 203; S. Jackson, 204; C. McIntosh, 210; P. Briede, 210-208; A. Zelt, 236; C. Crates, 216; R. Mutschler, 215; and C. Oetting, 202.

### GE Women's League

Third place Office took two games from first place Last Frames. Second place Hi-Spots had to settle for 2½ points when the last place Spares rallied to tie the last game. High scores were: Plasterer, 185; Engle, 161; Myers, 161; and G. Reynolds, 160-162.

### Apparatus

Team No. 5 lost two to Team No. 7, but is still leading the league with 21 wins and 12 losses. Team No. 11 blasted Team No. 3 into the cellar with 3 straight wins, gaining second place with a 19½ win, 13½ loss, record. Just one-half game behind and holding down third place is Team No. 7 with 19 wins and 14 losses. 200 counts were rolled by Charlie Townsend, 205; Bob Dicke, 206; Ford Burnau, 205; Tom Anderson, 234; Bob (sore thumb) Blomker, 224; and Joe (Keghead) Kramer, 221. Oscar Huge, 77-year-old veteran GE bowler converted the 6-7-10 and the 4-7-10 split and Jus Heaston picked up the 6-7-8-10 or "Picket Fence" split.

### Interdivision

Paul Perry was high man last Wednesday in the Interdivision

## Horseshoe League Meets Saturday

The initial meeting to organize a GE Club horseshoe league will be conducted tomorrow at Swinney Park, Erv Huth, chairman of athletics, reported this week.

All employees interested in playing horseshoes are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., Huth stated. Those who have already signed up for the league should be present also, he said.

Plans for the day, time, and place of play will be discussed.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Dave Jones

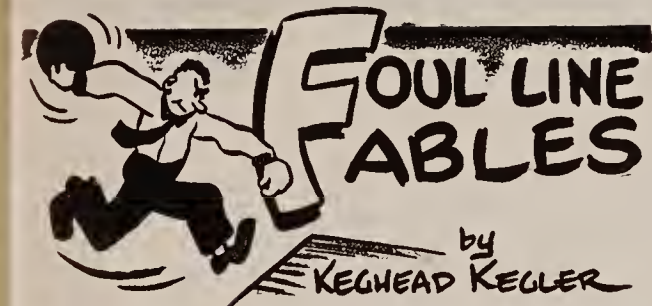
The Apprentice Alumni Assn. made a tour of the Monarch Lathe Co. in Sidney, Ohio recently, and very considerably permitted the apprentice hoys to accompany them. I'm sure that everyone that made the trip enjoyed themselves, and found it very beneficial. Three buses were chartered to accommodate the group on the 160 mile trip. Don Bohner, Bob Taylor, and Jack Olinske played euchre in the back seat of our bus. Light was provided by a pen light suspended from the baggage rack. After the tour of the plant, coffee (must be money in lathe manufacturing) and doughnuts were served before starting our trip home. You may check with Ben Conner and Don Batchelder on the quality of the doughnuts. In fact, Batch may still be eating them for breakfast. . . . When it comes to taking orders, you can rest assured that Woody Trostel will obey them. At least that is what Myron Auer will tell you. It seems that Myron asked Woody to tidy up the area around the gear section. When Pete Zook, Dick Wagner, John Becker, and Myron gathered for their noon hour card game, it was discovered the piece of Masonite used for a table top was gone. I overheard a couple boys talking and laughing about a piece of Masonite hidden in the heat treat section. You might check on that.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Did you like the Spring Revue? You did? So did I. I think the GE Club should be commended on the fine shows they put on. I liked that big tall babe in the next to the last act. She reminded me of an old gal friend of mine. . . . We wish to welcome Patricio Aberilla, our new inspector, and hope he enjoys working with us. . . . We all miss Mildred Messer, our office steno, who is on the sick list. Hurry up and get well. . . . Henry and Mildred Well's little boy, Gary, is in the hospital. Hurry up and

get well real fast, Gary, because the weather will soon be fine for playing outdoors. . . . Our sympathy to Al Kleinrichart on the death of his father. . . . Is Elkhart such a big town, Frank Mathews, that you got lost in it three times? Or did the fact that you were hauling the bowling team at one cent per mile have anything to do with it? Just kidding, Frank. . . . Officer Tieman is becoming streamlined since he has been on that diet, a second Charles Atlas if we ever saw one. . . . Well, I have to work on my budget now. I have to figure out how I can buy the little woman a new spring wardrobe. She was going to make her last year's outfit do, but she read in the paper that Liberace is coming to Fort Wayne, May 15.



In the Ladies' Monday night league Scatterpins won 3 games and took over the top spot with 28½ wins and 13½ losses. Holeyrollers slipped to second by dropping 1 game and now have won 28 and lost 14. Twisters won 3 and are in third with a 27 and 15 record. Dot Fuhs kegled a 191; Ester Muzzillo, 173; Bonnie Wolf, 175; Betty Hinton, 171; and Winnie Schuerich, 179. Margie Pasternak converted the 5-7 split.

### Transformer

Ohms are out in front by one-half game. Autos are second with 22½ wins and 10½ losses. Watts are tied with 16 wins and 17 losses. Bower kegled a 219. Furliners for the week were Koontz, 97, and Sweet, 98.

### Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 is out in front by 2 games with a 26½ and 12½ record. In second place is Team No. 6 with 24½ wins and 14½ losses. Team No. 3 with 24 wins and 15 losses is in third place. Mary Nute kegled a 186 and Mary Leiter, 180.

### Ladies' Friday Night

With a record of 24 wins and 12 losses Team No. 5 is out in front. Team No. 6 is just 2 games behind with a 22 and 14 record. In a tie for third place are Teams No. 3 and 8, each with 20½ wins

and 15½ losses. Winnie Scheurich kegled a series of 511 on games of 177, 165, and 169. Tommy Williams scored 176, 164, and 168 for a 508 series. Ann Lee put together games of 180, 159, and 161 for a 500 series. Francis Haggenjos scored a 187; Charlotte Stanford, 186; Liz Shearer, 195; Margie Parisot, 174; Delores Drewitt, 170; and Colleen Rogers, 180.

### Small Motor

Two Legs Clothes are out in front with 25 wins and 11 losses. Test and G-Men are tied for second place, each with records of 22½ wins and 13½ losses. Denton Drugs have won 19 and lost 17 for fourth place. C. Brandt scored a 217; E. Downie, 227; E. Bowser, 220; A. Johnson, 237; R. Seidel, 211; G. Ormsby, 220; L. Pinkerton, 208; R. Tholen, 212; and G. Haggenjos, Jr., 212. H. Conrad scored 212 and 204.



## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST. by Harry Parker

This happens to be a story the likes of which we did not believe could happen in this day and age. We were well aware of the fact that such things did occur in the early years of the automobile, never suspecting that it was being practiced today. Here is the proof. Buck Kline drives a 1937 model; Howard Knight, a 1939; and Henry Bubb, a 1941. They tell us that each year after the first frost they jack up their cars, take out the batteries, then drain out the oil. There they repose until the tulips bloom. Shades of 1910. . . . Herb Saurer, while being a crow slayer of no mean ability, is also a fox hunter extraordinary. He and his assistants laid low 16 of these shrewd little animals during the past week-end. When asked what disposition was made of the hides he told us that he makes moccasins for his family out of them, using the tails as household decorations. . . . Organizations having been completed the Jim-Bo Bait Club has received its charter, the membership net, and elected officers for the ensuing year. The slate elected is as follows: George Breinfalk, president; Ed Schaefer, secretary; Lawrence Ankenbrick, keeper of the funds; Cecil Sible, chairman of the board of trustees; and Harry Parker, clerk of the session. Clarence Stove will keep all bait in repair while Ed Schaefer will handle all applications for membership. . . . Ray Heck, our Buckeye junk dealer, is now drawing up plans for a new home. It seems that his family has outgrown their present quarters, so a new one just has to be built. He plans on disposing of his Model T Ford collection to defray part of the cost. He has quite a number of those famous tin Lizzies dating from 1914 to 1925. No doubt but that he could dispose of his museum for a handsome sum.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4 by Dutch Norwalt

It looks like Freeman Inc. is expanding operations. Bargains in coffee are now daily expected. . . . Tom Freeman has lots of influence in certain quarters. Since losing his bed for noontime nap he has succeeded in having bunk beds installed in the repair section. Nice going, Tom. (Three bunks high, too). . . . Fay Russell says it's still cheaper to watch his neighbor's TV than to buy one. . . . Speculations and rumors are running high and wild as to whether Walt Pohler will try another cross-country vacation tour in his 1919 Dort speedster. . . . Dick Pierce and Earl Bartling are now hard put for entertainment at noon hour since the B. B. season is over and they have no pool tickets to sell. Rumors are about as to whatever became of the money. We can't seem to find any winners and only vague answers from the promoters. Is that the reason for the dark glasses, Dick? Guilty conscience? . . . Velma Johnson either has a lot on her mind or is getting absent-minded. It is reported that Velma hurriedly parked her car and went merrily on her way shopping. Time then flies by until Velma remembers there is a time limit on parking. Hurrying back to her car she finds a nice red parking ticket. The moral of this story is: Put a nickel in the meter, Velma. . . . It is reliably reported that

Art Brown and his Plymouth had to take a back seat to Ed Englert and his new Crosley in a race between stop lights. . . . Work is a little slow in the M&D Section, Bldg. 26-4, but at the present rate of progress Fay Russell can work at least until vacation or maybe all year on the (one) unit he has been on the past 30 days. . . . Your news forecaster was probing around for news when Al Topp's name was accidentally mentioned. "Well," said one of the boys, "Al does so little it's just hard to come up with anything." . . . Why is it Paul Peterson can't find time to drink his milk? Is it because he has to stand by the time clock and watch Al Topp? . . . The girls on cleaning table had a very nice potluck Friday noon for Mary Geist. . . . Nora Spencer had a birthday but Nora says, "Not a birthday, just a passing of time." . . . Thelma Kistler's son was operated on and is doing very nicely. He is in the Parkview Hospital. . . . Thelma Harmeyer is in the St. Joe Hospital. The girls say good luck, Thelma. . . . Another on the hospital and sick list is Alma Darnall's husband. He is doing fine. . . . Vacation time is for some people, but not for Dorcas Klinker's mother. It seems that she went on a vacation and came home three times to see that Dorcas had plenty to eat. . . . Marjorie Hiatt hopes her husband doesn't read this since she has already had a ticket. She drove uptown and was in the wrong lane of traffic when she ran out of gas. Think fast, Marjorie, your husband is a cop. . . . All the Permafil Section wish Nora Vanover a speedy recovery.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6 by Al Happel

**SPEEDY RECOVERY:** Cecil Harrod is recovering from an operation. Belated birthday greetings to him on April 5. . . . **HARVEY SPRINGER**, an apprentice, left us to go to Bldg. 19-5. He is replaced by Don Meyer. Glad to have you, Don. . . . **IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK:** Hugh Stephenson became so interested in his work the other day that he forgot to go home for lunch until about 45 minutes later. Mrs. Stephenson had lunch ready at the regular time but since Hugh didn't show up until later, he got to eat a cold lunch. . . . **PAUL'S LOSS** was Jack's gain. Paul Motter lost a penny and all his friends were trying to help him find it but Jack Seigel

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Rachel Mounsey

We want to wish Marilyn Davis a very speedy recovery. . . . We also extend our deepest sympathy to Elsie Dunfee in the loss of her grandson. . . . Nellie Wiggins and Myrtle Cramer have left us for third and second tricks temporarily. We hope to see you both back again real soon. . . . Joyce Shroyer and family are enjoying a vacation in Florida. . . . Jenny Mathias thought the cafeteria was giving out free meals the other day so she didn't wait for her ticket. . . . Laymond Huffman popped all of the buttons off of his shirt a week ago when he was presented with another grandson. . . . Since Woody Winters isn't working overtime anymore he has started another job, that of repairing old washing machines. Woody claims no matter how old they are he can fix them. . . . Kate O'Connor had the luck of the Irish. Her daughter wanted a watch for graduation so Kate took a chance and what do you think happened? That's right, Kate won it. . . . The Winter St. gang has real teamwork according to George Graue. One man starts in the group and before you know it the rest of the gang is there, too. George claims you just have to make a few phone calls and nature takes care of the rest. . . . Bob Boone has asked why we don't mention his horse anymore. Bob says business has dropped about 50 per cent since we quit giving him space.

was the lucky one. No, he did not find Paul's penny. Better than that he found a quarter and it had been waxed to the floor for sometime. No one knew who it belonged to so Jack was just lucky. Did you find your penny, Paul? . . . **THE COURT** will now come to order. Christ Flanigan has been chosen to serve on the jury so we had better watch our step. . . . **WE WISH** a speedy recovery to Shirley Doster. She underwent a serious operation last Thursday. We surely miss you, Shirley. Hope you will be back soon. . . . **WE BADE** Keith Waldo farewell last Friday. We wish you good luck, and we surely will miss you. . . . **HOWDEEDOO** to those three young draftsmen. They are Jack L. Baumgartner, W. M. Perry, and J. D. Croghan. We hope you will like it here, boys. . . . **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to W. Anderson.



**30-YEAR LETTER**—Reading a letter of congratulations on his 30th anniversary with the company is Jacob Hoelle (second from right). With him are Martin F. Macke, Clarence Spencer, and Walter Leonard. Mr. Hoelle was a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1, when he first came to GE. He is now employed in Bldg. 5.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Ruby Stoops

Don Reinhard certainly keeps the stock room and his car supplied with beautiful calendars. . . . Paul Winters has rested a whole month, but still hasn't made up his mind to buy his own TV set. . . . Alberta Watt, everybody doesn't own an up-to-date car like yours, so please look when you are getting out of these older models. . . . We are wondering how some rate telephone numbers and others are limited to their initials on their "high pots" in repair section. . . . We extend our sympathy to Edna Sill, whose father passed away this past week. . . . Laura Gerber spent the week-end in South Bend, Ind., visiting her sister. . . . We welcome Levon Tucker in Ralph Keller's group. . . . Anyone unfortunate enough to hook bumpers should get the advice of "Superman" Eddie Baudt. He can unhook bumpers without even touching them. It is too bad that he can't use the same technique in getting out of a tight squeeze. He has been in a couple lately. . . . If you are wondering what the commotion in the aisle is each evening it is only Marguerite Stahl trying to find her clock card! . . . Eddie Baudt asked Melvin Riley Saturday to say "Hello" to everybody.

## SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Kenny Guysinger took his vacation last week to build a garage. He reports the weatherman was in his favor. All week there was bad weather so he could rest. . . . Charlie Reinbolt has been making a rowboat. Last week he attended the Sports Show. Now he will settle for nothing less than a cabin cruiser. . . . Honors go to Roy Bracht. The new apprentice boys call him Mr. Bracht. He says it sounds so good that he is trying to promote the idea to the rest of the fellows. Vick Hall thinks it is a good spring project for Roy to work on. . . . Joan France watched Arnie Johnson bowl Saturday night and after working with him for several years was surprised to find he is a southpaw. . . . Birthday greetings to Mel

Brown and Francis Fitch. . . . After watching the tree climbers at the Sports Show, Verg Allmendinger and Ray Leper have decided to learn tree climbing as a method for losing their extra poundage. . . . Joe Trentadue and Bill Turner put on good acts of saucer throwing at the Variety show Sunday evening. . . . George Langenburg has promised to reveal to Vick Hall who the next Piston coach will be. As yet he has not told him. We are wondering which of the two are going to try to scoop the daily newspapers. . . . We welcome Alice Klinge from second shift to first. . . . Harry Anderson is with us again, having recovered from his illness.

## OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1 by Clara Volz

"Blessings are not valued until they are gone."—Thomas Fuller.

There certainly are a lot of new grandpas strutting around these parts, and so young looking too. Art Biens is the newest one to join the gang. . . . If you want to get George Prince all frustrated, just dangle a live mouse in front of him. He simply goes wild. . . . Magdalene Perrey took in the sights in Chicago recently. . . . Here is something you don't see very often these days, hand-rolled cigarettes. Frank Rathert is an expert at this lost art. . . . It's nice to have Ralph Rockhill back to work again after his foot operation. . . . Say, fellows, did any of you see Oscar Martin leave work last Friday? I thought perhaps he might have stayed at the shop over the week-end. It seems that Oscar got in bad with the little wife over a burned out TV tube. I do believe that he was half afraid to go home. . . . Bill Hoelle, "I wish you wouldn't put your empty tea cup on my desk while I'm still eating my lunch. While I was so engrossed in reading George Winan's column, I almost picked up your cup with the soppy tea bag in it instead of my own. Watch it, bub, or you'll be making your own tea from now on. . . . Kenny Strong was seen wearing a sharp-looking corduroy packet. Several of the girls said so, and they must be right. . . . Most of the fellows around here have started to wear safety glasses. I could say something about here, but I might get in more hot water than a Scotchman with a tea bag.



**FAREWELL PARTY**—Katherine Weigle (right) gets a farewell handshake from Ab Martin at a party held in her honor before she retired, while Helen Schiffler, Mrs. Weigle's daughter, watches proudly. Mrs. Weigle has been a GE employee since 1925. She worked in Bldg. 17-2 before retirement.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, April 12, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND—Pocket knife.  
FOUND—Pearl and gold compact.  
FOUND—Set of keys in brown leather case.  
FOUND—Man's wedding ring.  
FOUND—Cold and silver tie clasp.  
FOUND—Cold glove holder.

**FOR SALE**  
BEDROOM SUITE—Maple bedroom suite, complete with springs, innerspring mattress, and vanity bench. Very good condition, cheap. H-48123.  
HIGH CHAIR—Tiny Tot high chair and pad, like new. H-60021.

COOKER—Excel electric cooker; case-ment window and frame, unused; chemical toilet, complete; man's blue suit, size 38; buck saw. H-3587.  
TACKLE BOX—Fishing tackle box, bait, two rods, 2 reels, two roll-away beds. H-78394.

MOTOR—1953 model Elgin outboard motor, 6 hp., practically new. Owner entering service. H-50149.  
WASHER—CE, in very good condition, 4 yrs. old, automatic timer. H-77713.  
CAR—Model A Ford, 1931 coach, good shape throughout, Unidone 36-L or write Box 123, Uniondale.

IRONER—Deluxe Ironright ironer. Health value, used only few times, \$225. \$95 value. H-1805.  
BICYCLES—24 and 26-inch bicycles. English bulb puppies. A-67285.  
INCUBATOR—1200 egg incubator, used only once, good as new, electric, \$135. Russell Goble, R. R. 6, Columbia City, Ind.

GAS STOVE—Apt. size gas stove, like new, Maple twin size bed, good felt mattress, reasonable. H-17954.  
PARAKEETS—Pair blue parakeets and breeding cage. H-19737.  
STOVE—Hotpoint stove, 4 mo. old, reasonable. Alice Ann Flum, R. R. 1, Markle, Ind.

CAR—1950 Ford convertible, new deep red finish, W. W. tires, chrome rims, R and H. A-1 mechanically. Sell or trade. H-20634.  
ANTENNA—20 ft. mast rotor and late Finco antenna, good condition, \$50. K-4297.

COAT—Navy spring coat, size 10, \$4. Three summer dresses, size 8, \$1 each. Red corduroy jumper, size 8, \$1.50. All in good condition. A-57573. 2123 Bevel Ave.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn bicycle, blue and white, original tires, \$20. Underwood typewriter, \$10. 4 pr. drapes, pussy willow pattern, 83 inches long; coffee table with removable glass top which can be used as a tray, \$7.60. H-77173.

TOYS—Tricycle, merry-go-round, slate top desk, pedal car, wrecked, roll-top desk, maple Storkline wardrobe. Reasonable. A-15032.  
MATERNITY—Dress, size 20, pink skirt, navy skirt, good condition. H-64452.

CAR—Plymouth, 1935, 2-door, good tires, 1930 motor, good running car, \$55. H-56332.  
VISE—Cabinet maker's vise, 10 inches across face, \$5. E-55741.

GLIDER—In excellent condition, new cushions. Also lawn mower, 1 yr. old. K-1824.  
CAR—1950 Pontiac 5, Streamliner, 4-door; 22,000 miles, very good condition. E-69654.

SWING SET—\$16; air compressor with new motor, \$15; apron sink; 3 burner gas stove. A-40143.  
WASHER—Speed Queen, wringer type washer, 2 years old, \$35. Violin, K-1955.

CLOTHING—Good used clothing, reasonable. H-83343.  
BULL—Year old Angus bull, 700 lbs. Roanoke 3193, 6 miles west of Wayneville on Lower Huntington Rd., then one-fourth mile to right, brown shingled house.

COUCH—Studio couch, excellent condition, \$25. H-28545.  
WINDOW—30x32-inch, glass with frame and storm sash, \$12.50. Set of garage doors, 4x8 ft., \$15, or both for \$25. H-752.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24-inch, A-1 condition, \$20. Pot belly stove, 33 inches high, \$5. Umbrella style clothesline, aluminum with rubberized line, \$5. A-29661.

ROLLER SKATES—Ware Bros. roller skates, woman's size 7, man's size 10. Like new, have been worn three times. Will give skate cases with skates. A-50042.  
COAT—Boy's brown tweed coat, size 3, good condition. H-45459.

MOTOR SCOOTER—Small motor scooter, easy for small boy to handle. Zanesville 8B.  
DAVENPORT—Rose mohair davenport, \$16. Folding pen, \$4. Bird cage with stand, \$2. E-37122.

TIRES—Four, good. Atlas tires and tubes, size 650x16, reasonable. A-95713.  
INNERTUBES—Goodyear, four, 5.70x15, excellent condition, never punctured. \$5 for all four. H-55903.

CLOTHES—Girl's clothes, size 9 to 10, including one spring coat and a winter coat, like new and very reasonable. A-46771.  
CAR—1951 Chevrolet, 2-ton tractor, air over vacuum brakes, 2-speed axle, saddle tanks, good tires, new motor, radio, and heater. See at 5700 Decatur Rd.

BEES—12 hives of bees and all equipment. Waterloo 5153.  
BEDROOM SUITE—Three-piece walnut bedroom suite; innerspring mattress; 2-piece, blue, living room suit; coffee table. H-8734.

RANGE—Bottled gas range, good condition, \$35. Poe, 3 long on 23.  
BED—Twin bed, complete with Beautyrest box springs and mattress, used less than 1 year. E-60775.  
TRACTOR—Garden tractor, 1 wheel, cultivator and plow. H-64681.

CAR—1940 Chevy, 2-door sedan, good tires, body and motor, 720 Home Ave. S-55091.  
CAR—1945 Chrysler New Yorker, black, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, very good condition. H-53534.

CAR—1948 Chevrolet Fleetline, 2-door coach, good tires, very good condition. H-4341.  
CAR—1936 Plymouth coupe, good tires, battery and motor. Recently overhauled. Reliable transportation. Make me an offer. 4107 Little St. H-02153.

MOTORCYCLE—1953 Indian Chief motorcycle, fully equipped, reasonable. Can be seen at 912 Wilson Drive. H-03032.  
STOKER—O. P. stoker, grinds coal from bin and ashes into containers. No clinkers to remove, no shearing off of pins, \$70. H-74535.

BICYCLE—Girl's bicycle, Simmons bed with good innerspring mattress and springs, cheap. A-99332.  
SEWING MACHINE—Electric Singer sewing machine, desk model, lined oak, like new, with attachments. Boy's spring jacket, size 12. A-89522.

COAT—Girl's, navy flannel coat, like new, size 12. Boy's light gray coat and cap, size 6. Reasonable. K-1894.  
DOG—Shepherd dog, 1 yr. old, loves children. A-98109.

OVERCOAT—All wool overcoat, brown, size 44 long, trade name "Curly Coat," like new, \$20. A-3724.  
MATTRESS—54-inch, good condition, felt, suitable for lake cottage or children. Reasonable. A-94445.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Wm sacrifice 16 hp. Mercury, used one season. H-45183.  
HEIFERS—Three heifers with calves, reasonable. Deep Freeze, 10 ft., \$35. Hammer mill, \$40. Automatic, bottle gas, water heater, 3 years old, 30 gal. \$30. A-95448.

STATION WAGON—Crosley station wagon. Will sell or trade for late model 25 hp. outboard motor and will pay difference. E-2550.  
REFRIGERATOR—GE refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., good condition, \$40. Apartment size gas stove, \$25. 4014 Tacoma Ave. H-8734.

MOTORCYCLE—Hoffman, lightweight, 5 mo. old, used very little, very good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. H-68450 or H-50361.  
COMPASS—Hull automatic compass, illuminated, good as new. GM cleareproof rear view mirror. Reasonable. H-44506.

SUIT—Ladies', size 14, blue check, spring suit, just like new. Ladies' brown suede pumps, size 7 1/2 medium, worn twice. 1556 Lindley Ave. A-56643.

TABLE—Ping pong table, regular size, \$16. Chur, 3174.  
EWES—Two-year-old ewes with lambs, \$25 each. Two yearling ewe lambs. H-50871.

CAMERA—Argus A2F camera, F 4.6 lens, 35 mm. camera, 1/26 sec. to 1/200 sec. shutter, complete with case, good condition, \$15. K-3086. 5102 Winter St.

BUGGY—Twin baby buggy, Thayer, with pads, excellent condition. Reasonable. H-55101.  
APRONS—Ten aprons made from ladies' handkerchiefs, excellent gifts for any occasion. E-35533.

ICE BOX—75 lb. ice box, good condition, ideal for lake cottage. Best offer takes it. A-40884.  
WALKER—Invalid's adjustable walker with seat and back seat. Will sell reasonably. H-74611.

DAVENPORT—Blue velvet davenport and chair; studio couch; bedroom suite, bed, chest, and vanity dresser; record player and radio combination. All good furniture. 613 W. Fourth St.

HIGH CHAIR—Baby's high chair and nursery chair, \$2 each. Good used baby carriage, \$7.50. All in need of paint. Steel rowing machine exerciser, like new, \$5. H-9573.

GUNS—Collector items: DWM Luger, 4 1/2 barrel, 9 mm., \$55. Mauser, 9 shot, 9 mm., \$26. Prewar Jap Nambu with original ammo, and holster, 8 mm., \$25. Military Jap Nambu, 8 mm., \$15. All in excellent condition. H-59245.

COAT—Lady's blue spring coat, full length, size 14, like new, \$9. H-79535.  
REFRIGERATOR—Bedroom suite, dinette set, washer, very good condition. Herman Bauman, at Ringwalt's Trailer Park, 5 mi. west on 24.

HOUSE—5-room house in Newville, Ind., with extra lot, new well, \$3,400. Small down payment, 37 North to 101, turn left, go to 8, turn right, 2 mi. E-1544 from 4 to 7 p.m.

CHINA CLOSET—With curved glass front, \$10. H-20825.  
CABINET—Wall and floor cabinet with double sink, 7 ft. Leo Zuber, Madison St., Antwerp, Ohio.

SHOES—Lady's red pumps, size 9-A, like new. Reasonable. A-68424.  
**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Four-room, upper apartment with bath, newly decorated, private entrance, garage. One or two small children. 2707 Maumee Ave.

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, private entrance, garage, southwest, 1 block to bus line, automatic heat, utilities furnished. H-40821.

ROOMS AND BATH—Unfurnished, lower 3 rooms, private bath, private entrance, all utilities furnished, adults. 824 Huestis Ave. H-8734.

APARTMENT—Private, first floor, front 2 rooms and bath, utilities, range and refrigerator furnished, \$12.50 a week. 1520 E. Creighton.

APARTMENT—Two rooms and kitchenette, furnished, private entrance and bath. 2215 Fairfield Ave.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
RIDERS WANTED—From South Whitley to Taylor St. or Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 580 or South Whitley 101 R. Roger W. Collar.

RIDE OR RIDERS—Ride, share ride, or riders from Tri Lakes to Broadway or Taylor St., second trick. Ext. 455. Wm. Sumney.

RIDE WANTED—From 7108 Ideal Ave. Waynedale, to Broadway, 8 to 4:35 p.m. Mary Taylor, Ext. 2411.

RIDE WANTED—From Bluffton to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Bluffton, 1073 R.

**WANTED**  
GOLF CLUBS—Good, used, golf clubs and bag. Rubber-tired, ball bearing, lawn mower. H-03571.

PIANO—Small piano, reasonable. E-4994.  
CAR—Pre-war car in good condition. H-78704.

TRICYCLE—Good, boy's tricycle, 20 or 24 inch. H-48459.  
OUTBOARD MOTOR—25 hp. outboard motor, 519 Colerick St. H-9673.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—25 hp. outboard motor and 14 ft. boat. H-50243.  
HALL RUNNER—10 to 14 yds. Reasonable. H-8734.

TYPING—Have old typewriter and will do all kinds of typing; also any duplicating work, pamphlets, postcards, etc. A-4771.

HOUSE—Two-bedroom house, in or near city to rent. A-58272.  
WOMAN—Middle-aged woman to stay with elderly woman, more for home than wages. A-56921.

TRUCK—Pickup or stake body, 1947 to 1960 model. H-37777.  
CAMERA—8 mm. B and H movie camera, 2 lens turret, preferably 19 lens, magazine load, 1305 Union St. E-38093.

CAMERA—Brownie box camera, No. 2, Film 116. A-85349.  
BICYCLE—Boy's 24-inch bicycle and snowblades for Simplicity tractor. E-68193.

DRAPES—Two pair drapes, 84 inches or longer. A-50553.  
BABY BED—H-58224.

BUGGY—Baby buggy, bassinet, bathnet, play pen. Must be in good condition. A-80123.

**THANK YOU**  
I want to thank all of my co-workers for my farewell party and gifts.—Margaret Stuck.

Who says "I often wonder why those one-application cures for dandruff, gout, and fallen arches always come in such large bottles."

After waiting in vain at the guard house for a young lady who had called him up and asked him to meet her, Jack (Dwight) Hurlless had to be reminded by the receptionist that it was April Fool's Day. . . . Some young kid tried to run over Mart Walsh last week and then threatened to clean Mart's clock for grabbing the only available parking space, but before he could do either Mart was hollering, "Help, police." . . . Bill Hoevel claims a 1949 Frazer has good material in it, but Woody Hursh tells us he can bend the bumper with his bare (or is it bear?) hands. . . . W9YBJ are the call letters of Jule Franke's amateur radio station and also his auto license number. . . . Norm Jackmeyer will soon be the proud owner of a new Ford. He wasn't satisfied with the general run at the display room. He had to have a special factory job. . . . We hear Glenn Hoon and assistant, Swede Mosser, took some very interesting candid shots at the Sportsman's Show. We'll try to show some here later. . . . Watch for the announcement of the date of the dedication ceremonies for Charlie Bracht's remodeled bathroom. . . . Luther Schrock made a command appearance in Decatur city court recently after authorities decided he went around a corner a little too fast. . . . Willie Garman was one of the few persons who took something home from the fish tank at the Sportsman's Show. He grabbed into the tank for a high-swimming fish, missed, and went home with a wet coat sleeve. . . . Art Dicke has been showing everyone a picture of his grandson while Joe Mettler has been telling how his son was one of 21 State Champions in a school project. . . . Walt Hazelet is no doubt the champ bowler of the tool room. Last Wednesday he rolled a 643 series and the next night a 616. . . . The mill unit welcomes Max Gollmer who spent two weeks with the die plant at its new location. . . . Johnny Inches and Paul Yentes tried to wear each other's jackets the other noon, but discovered their mistake before going too far. Charlie Laymon wasn't so lucky and couldn't find his coat at all after eating dinner one noon at the cafeteria. After a bit of sleuthing he found a coat similar to his and traced it back to its owner through a parking ticket in the pocket, and there was his coat. . . . Bob Broderick is taking over Lamarr Brant's duties

## TOOL BITS

### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

this week while Lamarr is spending a week's vacation in Washington, D. C. . . . Paul Richter, the magician, can't seem to pull his eggs out of a hat anymore. He bought two dozen eggs from James Lee and put them on a bench while he put on his coat to go home. When he looked for the eggs they had disappeared and he had to go home without them. When he came in the next day there were the eggs, right where he had put them. Either your magic or your eyesight is failing, Paul. . . . While he was in the Bluffton Clinic for a check-up Hershal Odier says he felt like a sieve after the nurses got done sticking him dozens of times trying to find some blood to test. . . . In the spring the fancies of young men like Wilbur Lane and Hayden Rice turn to thoughts of boats and fishing. . . . We have seen Charlie Gattson's ears get red already but the other day was the first time they were ever dark blue. . . . The design section welcomes back Harvey Springer. . . . Jim Buchheit heard it was going to rain and freeze one afternoon last week and pulled a fast one by putting newspaper on his windshield at noon. It rained and froze and rained and froze and Jim read Li'l Abner all the way home. . . . Welcome to Naomi Cosner who will be Dave Bartle's secretary. . . . The Planning Unit welcomes Ed Bienz. Watch out for initial trouble with Eric Blumh, Ed. . . . Bob Benz had to do some fast talking to keep out of the hoosegow when he was called to explain why he hadn't had his driver's license renewed. . . . Ross Cohagen thinks he has removed the possibility of his being in the dog house by hauling his dog house to the city dump. . . . Frank Woenker has bought a new Mercury. . . . DeWayne Schele missed some work because he had to appear in court, in the jury box, that is. . . . Virginia Simon and Phyllis Jacquay made plans to attend the Sunday afternoon show at the Club. Virginia got there and waited through the whole performance but Phyllis never showed up. She had a good excuse though. She said she just forgot.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

### Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

It is wonderful to see Gertrude Koldewey back in Telegraph. You had quite a winter holiday, Gertie. . . . Clint Sorenson is back with us again after a two week session with the flu. We missed you, Clint. Button up your overcoat so you won't catch the flu again. . . . A shower was given by the girls in Specialty Motors at the Colonial Restaurant for Beverly Sampson who is to be an Easter bride. She received many lovely gifts and everyone had a pleasant evening. . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to Howard Saurer in the death of his mother and to Norma Jean Henshaw in the death of her father. . . . We wonder what Carl Oberwite intends to do with his de-icer fluid for his windshield. The other evening Tom Fox, Katie Minehart, and Carl were seen very busily scraping ice from the windshield of Carl's car, only to learn a bit later he had a big bottle full of de-icer at home. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Mabel Keppler, Norma Jean Henshaw, and Howard Saurer. . . . All veterans of World Wars 1 and 2 and the recent Korean conflict are urged to get their membership tickets and also tickets for the annual banquet of GE War Vets, which will be held April 24 at Post 47. See your contact man, Carl Oberwite.



"Despite his many shortcomings, he never lets a lot of paper work accumulate on his desk!"



# Doing Our Part Together

Management and employees have one underlying common interest which probably runs deeper than all the others. *It's to win and keep customers.*

Whenever the going gets or looks a little rough, more and more good people begin to look around to see how they can do their part a little better.

Some railroad union officials recently emphasized these facts to their members. Because of the timely good sense of their message, we are reproducing it below in the hope you will find it as interesting and encouraging as we have.

## INSURING YOUR PROSPERITY

A Message from  
The Association of General Chairmen  
Pennsylvania Railroad System

TO ALL MEMBERS  
OF OUR BROTHERHOODS:

Last year the Pennsylvania Railroad's operating revenue amounted to more than a billion dollars, and the Company reported that more than half of that amount was paid in wages. Half a billion is big money in anybody's language, and commands the interest of all employees.

As General Chairmen of the organizations representing employees, it is our job to promote and protect the welfare of our members. Because of this fact, and because you are staking your working years on the success of this Railroad, we think we ought to give you our ideas on what you can and should do to insure this stake of yours.

The foundation of your welfare and that of your families is the security of your employment, and your own well-being is inseparably coupled to the continued existence and growth of the railroad industry. More to the point, your present and future way of life and the realization of your hopes and ambitions are hooked up to the progress and prosperity of the Pennsylvania. Whatever internal differences we may have, and however often we face the management from opposite sides of the table, all of us have at least one common cause. We want the Pennsy to succeed, because that is the only guaranty of our own success.

What are you willing to do to protect the investment of your labor, your experience, and your faith in your chosen calling of a railroader? Your General Chairmen will always do all that they can to protect your interests, but neither we nor you can leave it entirely up to someone else to insure the earnings of the Company.

The Pennsylvania, like other roads, is faced with the stiffest kind of competition. It has to pay out a big slice of its revenue in the form of taxes that are used to subsidize its own competitors. As your representatives, we joined with the management, many times, in fighting the unfairness of that situation. We have been ready and willing to join in every other activity of common cause, and you shared the benefits of any success that we achieved.

We think that the time has come when you can and should get into the act, as you have done before, and add your strength and unity to a common effort that is of vital importance to you. Insurance of your stake is available on easy terms, and it only requires that you do this:

1. *Do your own particular job in a conscientious and workmanlike manner and convince shippers and passengers that nobody could do it better.*
2. *Tell everyone, starting with your neighbors and the people with whom you trade, why it is to their advantage to travel and ship "Pennsy". The most convincing argument is that you, yourself, believe it.*

Tell them whom to contact for detailed information on schedules, services, and rates, and tell your local Agent or Traffic Representative who they are and what they want to buy.

Look for Business that means the Revenue that will insure your job and your share of prosperity.

Faternally yours,

ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CHAIRMEN  
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## ELEX TO GO WEST THIS SUMMER



**GOLD DIGGIN' '54 STYLE**—Marguerite Schnieders, Section 113, Taylor St., lines up her prospecting equipment for the coming trip with Elex to California.

### Club Announces 12-Day Jaunt To California During Shutdown

The Elex Club will be California-bound during vacation shut-down this year, according to an announcement made this week by Voyce Brumbaugh, president. The trip, which is open to Elex members, their friends, and families, will leave Fort Wayne Saturday, July 24, by Pennsylvania Railroad.

The cost of the 12-day trip will be \$224 for members and \$226.50 for non-members. Included in the price is the round-trip coach ticket from Fort Wayne and return, all meals except in San Francisco and Los Angeles; deluxe hotel rooms with two to a room; all sightseeing, transfer of passenger and baggage between hotels and stations. Not included are meals in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and personal expenditures such as phone calls, laundry, and refreshments.

Reservations and rooming arrangements should be made with

Irene Meyers in the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1; Veora Habig, Taylor St.; or Miss Brumbaugh at Winter St. Arrangements for payments will be explained to those going when they register. Registration starts May 10.

Luggage for the trip will be limited to two medium sized suitcases.

The trip west will take the group through Denver, Pueblo, and Canyon City to the Royal Gorge on Sunday, July 25, where there will

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### Negotiations Open Tuesday

National negotiations with IUE-CIO and with UE are scheduled to open in New York Tuesday. Individual negotiations with most of the other unions representing employees covered by some 90 contracts will open at the various plant locations either on that day or shortly thereafter at the mutual convenience of local management and union leaders.

The proposals that will likely be put forward by the unions appear to be those already made familiar by the advance union publicity since last fall, and by the demands already made elsewhere, a company spokesman said. These are the demands that have also become familiar through the dis-

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### General Purpose Employees Near Two Million Safe Man-Hours Mark

General Purpose Component Motor Department employees at the Taylor St., Decatur, and Linton plants have worked a total of 1,721,771 man hours since Jan. 1, 1954, without a lost-time accident.

Section 113, Taylor St., has a record of working since April, 1951, without a lost-time accident, having accumulated a total of 4,560,464 man hours worked during this period.

This achievement by employees of the department has been made possible by their alertness, efficiency, and cooperation. A. C. Hartman, safety engineer, stated. Among factors that have made the record possible are the wearing of safety glasses and safety shoes, the prompt reporting of hazards, and taking corrective methods for the elimination of these hazards.

During the past few months, three General Purpose Motor employees have become eligible for membership in the Wise Owl Club. Membership in this organization can only be obtained by saving the

eyesight while wearing safety glasses.

LeRoy Heintzelman and Benjamin Miller, both of Section 113, saved the sight of their eyes when molten aluminum from a pot exploded and their safety glasses prevented the hot metal from entering their eyes. In both cases the glasses were damaged to such an extent that replacement of the lens was necessary.

Delva Stickler, Bldg. 19-5 toolmaker, had a cutting tool break and a ragged piece about one-fourth inch by one inch penetrated his safety glasses. It is believed by safety personnel that this accident could have caused a fatality if he had not been wearing protective glasses.

All three employees will receive their membership pins and certi-

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**FAITH LIKE THE LILY BLOOMS ANEW AT THE EASTER SEASON**—Personifying the faith of Easter is Molly Irwin, 2½-year-old daughter of Dale Irwin, Section 114, Taylor St.







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### This Was The First Easter

Observed on the Sunday after the first full moon following the Spring equinox, Easter this year comes on April 18. According to St. Matthew's gospel, it was "as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week" that Jesus rose from the dead.

The early Christians took over as their own the ancient festival of Eostre, which celebrated the renewal of life in the Spring, to commemorate the Resurrection of Our Lord. Eostre was a Teutonic goddess.

During the Civil War, the churches of our land sought to bring solace into the thousands of homes bereaved by the conflict, through services which emphasized the theme of resurrection and everlasting life in the story of the risen Christ. Thereupon services in churches at Easter became general throughout America, until today it is one of our principal religious observances.

In the profusion of flowers which decorate the churches on Easter Sunday, the graceful white lily predominates. One of the earliest blooms of Spring, it originally was called the Bermuda lily. But so widespread has become its use on this particular occasion that it is now generally known as the Easter lily, and horticulturists arrange to meet a peak demand for it.

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### Behind the Scenes

When we look around for the new products that have blossomed as new jobs in GE during recent years, it is natural to look first at those items most of us use in our own lives.

Clock radios, for instance. They're a big part of the multi-million dollar payroll added to GE Electronics employment since 1939.

Automatic washers and dryers. They mean better than a million dollars monthly in pay for the men and women at Appliance Park in Louisville.

GE textolite plastics surfacing covering thousands of kitchen sink tops; GE silicones polishing a million cars; GE jets flying overhead. These things we can see—to appreciate. But a big part of GE's job security lies behind trade-marks other than our familiar GE monogram on a wide variety of electrical products that we don't make.

Take electric motors, for instance. In Fort Wayne, nearly five thousand people are working on motors and motor components today that we weren't making 15 years ago. Their general purpose motors are humming away behind electric lawn mowers and several brands of room air conditioners. Their hermetic motors are making ice-cubes in a number of electric refrigerators besides our own. Their specialty component motors operate adding machines, window fans, aircraft accessories, and air circulators. Their appliance motors are powering garbage disposers and a number of automatic washing machines and clothes dryers.

So when we consider new GE products that have created an estimated 40,000 new jobs since 1939, we should give plenty of credit to GE products that other manufacturers have used to create new employment in THEIR plants. New GE motors represent nearly \$20 million a year in new payrolls at Fort Wayne alone.

In this, we can see a basic advantage offered by America's free competitive system that no other country duplicates. As far as we know in America an invention by one company creates employment within that company—without eliminating jobs somewhere else.

As a matter of fact, one good job done by GE employees usually leads to new jobs in companies that are GE's competitors on consumer goods—but customers on component products.

### Words by Walt

#### CRUCIFIXION AND RESURRECTION

May this Day of Crucifixion  
Somehow make us all aware  
That in stumbling up Golgotha,  
'Twas our cross Christ had to bear.

'Twas our cross of worldly error  
Upon which our Savior died:  
'Twas for us on this Good Friday  
That our Christ was crucified.

Son of God, Divine, yet human,  
Subject to all earthly pain.  
Born to die for man's redemption,  
Then with God forever reign.

There is much within this drama  
That I don't quite understand,  
But I feel all things Christ suffered  
Were in line with God's command.

If they weren't, then God didn't  
Send His only Son to die,  
To atone for man's transgressions;  
But He did, and here is why:

If God's Son had been accepted  
By all men when He was born,  
There'd have been no crucifixion  
And, of course, no Easter morn.

There'd have been no resurrection,  
And no triumph or the grave;  
There'd have been, of course, no Savior;  
There'd have been no one to save.

But God knew this wouldn't happen,  
For He'd given man control,  
Over all his thoughts and actions  
Plus what happened to his soul.

So with boundless love and mercy,  
And in spite of man's behavior,  
He sacrificed His only Son—  
In death to be our Savior.

I believe when Christ was born,  
God knew that He would be rejected;  
And His death upon the cross, I feel,  
Was just what God expected.

Even Christ knew in Gethsemane  
Where He had gone to pray,  
For He said, "If Thou wilt, Father,  
Won't You take this cup away."

But God didn't, so Christ died for us  
On Crucifixion Day.  
Then arose on Easter morning,  
When the stone was rolled away.

And returned to God, His Father,  
Where He'd been before His birth.  
He'd fulfilled His Father's mission,  
He redeemed all men on earth.

God has made it, oh, so easy  
For mankind to get along:  
Just accept His Son, our Savior,  
Ask His help when things go wrong.

And no matter what may happen,  
He has promised we will find  
That our Savior Who was crucified  
Will give us peace of mind.

And there'll be a resurrection;  
It's not final when we've died.  
This our Savior demonstrated  
After He was crucified.

But I often have to wonder  
How I'd think and act today  
If that angel Easter morning  
Hadden't rolled the stone away.  
—W. L. Whonsetter.

### WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

It's mushroom season again and already we have heard many a tale, but not like this one from "Skin" McGary. It seems that it was a perfect day for hunting mushrooms but finding them was a hard job. "Skin" was about to give up when he heard a noise in the sky and looked up only to stumble to the ground. What had happened was that he had tripped over a mushroom that came up to his knees. In the stem was a hole and as "Skin" started to examine it, out jumped a startled rabbit. . . . Birthday greetings to Joan Crum on April 23. . . . The next time the boys from the spool repair section need a euchre partner they will be careful how they choose one. After begging him to play with them, Ora Harden teamed up with "Pappy" Friend to skunk Charlie Best and Eldon Swaidner. With only a little time left they scored three more points to make the total points for the day 13 to 0. . . . A welcome back to Warren Harding, who has been on sick leave. . . . Virgil Dennis is all smiles now that he has a 1953 "Chevy" to clean and polish. . . . Congratulations to "Pappy" Rasor on his 25 years with the company. If anyone knows the secret as to how he grew hair on the cut-out, be sure and let him know the details. . . . Let's everyone enjoy a happy Easter!

### Bing and Ken Talk It Over

BING: Mr. Carpenter, will you move right in here now?

KEN: Right here, Bing.

BING: Good. The weekly coffee klatsch and oratorical society is hereby called to order. Have you any objections?

KEN: Not from me you don't.

BING: Then we shall proceed with our thesis on the basic partners in our economy. It's my understanding the partners to go under X-Ray tonight is the government.

KEN: Right you are, Bing. I thought you might like to start us off by explaining who the government is.

BING: Who?

KEN: Who.

BING: I think there's an owl in the air conditioning. Okay, Ken, I'll tell you who the government is. It's people. Just like everybody else. People charged with the difficult job of regulating and directing public affairs. Working each in his specific sphere of . . . Do you follow me?

KEN: Does anybody?

BING: Now don't tell me you're fogged in already.

KEN: Well, Bing, couldn't we take it in easier stages. . . .

BING: Well, I guess so. Now, first of all, in our system, the people elect their government. That's important; it means the people run the government—not the other way around.

KEN: Yes sir. The government is the servant of the people—whether it's a town or city government, headed by a mayor . . . a state government, under a governor and a state assembly . . . or the national government, headed by the President, the Congress and the Supreme Court.

BING: Seems to me you've touched all the bases there, Ken. Except perhaps why we need a government in the first place.

KEN: Well, the government acts for the common good of all of us; it regulates health and education and trade. . . .

BING: It helps protect us . . . by maintaining the Armed Forces . . . and our courts of law.

KEN: It provides services, such as — oh, printing money, conserving our forests, registering patents . . . making sure the mail man rings at least once—every day.

BING: At the local level, it provides the Police Force and the Fire Department and the Sanitation Department . . . maintains our streets and highways . . . and runs the schools.

KEN: And of course all these things cost a pile of money.

BING: King-size coin which we pay for through taxes.

KEN: Sales taxes . . . personal income taxes . . . amusement taxes and so on.

BING: These taxes are an indication of how large the government is as a partner in our economy.

KEN: Government activities, government taxes have a marked effect on each of us individually.

BING: You're so right!

KEN: And they effect business as well. For example, take a company like . . . well . . .

BING: May I cut in?

KEN: Go ahead.

BING: General Electric.

KEN: The very one I had in mind.

BING: Just call me lucky.

KEN: From the book of the same title?

BING: Natch.

KEN: Well, in 1952, General Electric alone paid out about 360 million dollars in taxes.

BING: A tidy sum.

KEN: Yes sir. As a rule of comparison, for every dollar of dividends declared to GE's investors, the government got more than four dollars in taxes.

BING: Solid statistics, old boy. Suppose now, Ken, you sum up.

KEN: Well, let's see, Bing. The government, as one of the partners in our economy, has the function of making the laws, providing for our protection at home and abroad and furnishing numerous services that we need. In return for which we all pay taxes, whether as individuals or as organizations.

BING: Carp, may I tell you something?

KEN: What?

BING: You can sum up with the rest of them.

KEN: Some summer, huh?

BING: Yes, sir. Cool as June in January. That's not a song cue, either, friends, though it's a good tune, but it just doesn't happen to be on the agenda this evening. However, if Rosemary Clooney will glide in here sinuously, we'll go on with a medley of very stylish ballads which we have rehearsed rather well, I think.

ROSEMARY: I guess I'm ready, Bing.

BING: Our first selection, in a medley of three, is called THESE FOOLISH THINGS.



# GE Veterans Name Candidates for Election

## Two Elex Chapters Receive Charters; New Group to Hold Initial Meeting Wed.

Charters authorizing the two chapters of Elex Club to operate as branches of the Club were presented the two organizations Monday evening by Voyce Brumbaugh, Elex president.

Accepting the charters on behalf of their clubs were Martha Zehendner, president of Partizan Chapter, and Mamie Allen, president of the newly formed chapter which is yet unnamed.

Included in the charters are a list of the aims of the two groups and their members and their chapter slogans.

The ceremony took place at the regular monthly meeting of the Elex Club Monday, April 12.

The initial meeting of the newly formed chapter of Elex Club for former women employees will be conducted Wednesday, April 21, Mamie Allen, president, reported.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will take place at the Gas Kitchen. Officers will serve as hostesses. Other officers in addition to the president are: Helen Scheer, vice president; Kathryn Gallmeier, secretary, and Doris Reiter, treasurer.

Business to be considered at the meeting will include selection of a name for the organization and setting up a club constitution.

Tuesday, April 20 Partizan Chapter of Elex will conduct their Easter party at the Gas Kitchen. In addition to a business meeting an entertainment program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Edna Berdelman is chairman of the meeting and is being assisted by Clara Cooper, Loraine Doherty, and Phyllis Wagner.



CHARTERS were presented the two chapters of Elex Club by Voyce Brumbaugh, Section 113, Taylor St., president, left. Accepting the charters for their groups were Mamie Allen, center, president of the new chapter, and Martha Zehendner, right, Partizan Chapter president.

## Today Is Supervisors' Deadline For Fish Fry Reservations

Today is the deadline for obtaining reservations for the April 21 fish fry scheduled by the Supervisors Club, George A. Finkbeiner, Bldg. 26-3, and Bret Young, Bldg. 26-2, co-chairmen of the meeting, reported.

The Southwest Conservation Club will be the scene of the meeting, which will start at 6 p.m. Movies of the NBA East-West All-Star game played this season will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Membership in the organization now totals 366, Arthur W. Bireley, Taylor St., president, reported this week. He added that 15 pensioners have been given life membership cards upon retirement.

Remaining activities for the club year are:

May 12—Company sponsored dinner.

June 9—Picnic.

September 15—Smoker.

October—Theater party.

December—Joint meeting with Foremen's Association.

January 10, 1955—Annual banquet.

Prizes will be awarded winners of games played. A late spaghetti and meatball dinner will be served.

Tickets are \$3 per couple and may be secured in the test office, Bldg. 16-3 or from Fred Ray, Bldg. 8-2. Members of the GE Squares Club and MTP group are invited to attend the dance, Mr. Ray said.

## "Parade" to Feature Indiana "Ham" Operator

An Indiana "ham" radio operator who won General Electric's Edison Radio Amateur Award recently will be the subject of the lead article in "Parade" magazine, April 25.

The magazine, a supplement to 45 Sunday newspapers, is carried locally in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. Its article describes the work of J. Stan Surber, Peru, the 46-year-old C&O Railway dispatcher who won the award.

During 1953, he relayed over 12,000 messages between men at isolated Arctic Islands weather stations and their families in this country. His call letters are W2NZZ.

Surber received the Edison Award trophy at a special presentation dinner in Washington Feb. 10.

Roy Brower, Bldg. 6-4, and George Graue, Winter St., are candidates for president of the General Electric GE War Veterans Association. The election will take place Saturday, April 24, at the group's annual banquet at American Legion Post 47.

Other candidates for office are:

### 1st Vice President

Neil Daley, Winter St.  
Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2

### 2nd Vice President

Ed Moodie, Taylor St.  
Larry Suelzer, Winter St.

### Secretary

Carl Rehling, Bldg. 27  
Walter Blomberg, retired

### Treasurer

Gary Forester, Winter St.  
Merritt Hartman, Taylor St.

### Sergeant-At-Arms

Clayton Schultz, retired

### Board of Directors

Al Adams, Bldg. 26-4

Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2

The annual event is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Ed Gallmeier, Fairfield Plant, will present a magic show and the Reddy Kilowatt Quartet will present barbershop harmony.

Monday, April 19 is the deadline for reservations. They should be made with contact men. Tickets are \$2 per member.

Membership cards must be presented at the door the evening of the banquet along with tickets, Robert Turschman, president, stated.

Committee members in charge of the election slate are: Neil Daley, chairman; William Sivits, Taylor St.; Roy Brower; Les Patton, Bldg. 27, and Hugh Neely, Taylor St.

## M & G Group Wins Best Skit Award At Squares Show

Members of the Direct Current Motor and Generator group won the Nobel Trophy for the best skit in the GE Squares annual Little Theater Night program last Saturday evening.

Oscarett awards were received by the following persons: Doris Fortier, DC M&G, best actress; Larry Bishop, Bldg. 26-2, Specialty Transformer, best actor; Jerry Graff, Winter St., Test Engineers, best female costume; Frank Woods, Bldg. 31-2, M&G, best male costume; and Hal Windrel, Bldg. 16-3, Test Engineers, best prop.

Four groups of members presented skits on the program. They were Specialty Transformer, Test Engineers, DC Motor & Generator, and Broadway fractional horsepower motor. Approximately 150 members and their guests attended.

The panel of judges consisted of Keith King, Bldg. 26-2; E. Watson Pye, Bldg. 4-6, and C. Ray Atkinson, Bldg. 31-2. The program was under the supervision of Howie Brust, Bldg. 31-2.

## Max Cotterman Appointed Buyer In M & G Dept.



Max W. Cotterman

The appointment of Max W. Cotterman as buyer in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Fort Wayne manufacturing section was announced this week by George M. Murray, purchasing agent.

When he came to the company in 1951 Mr. Cotterman went into Large M&G procedures. In 1953 he was named procedures analyst and had this position until his present assignment.

In 1948 Mr. Cotterman received his BS in education from Ohio State University. He served in the Navy Air Corps from 1943 until 1945 and was a commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Field Artillery. He is a member of the GE Squares Club and Supervisors Club.

## Foremen Assn. Event Calendar

The 1954-55 calendar of events for the Foremen's Association was announced this week by W. LeRoy Paulson, Bldg. 19-4, president. The following schedule has been set up by officers and board members:

May 12—Company sponsored meeting.

June 9—Southwest Conservation Club, guest speaker.

August 28—Joint picnic for first and second shift foremen.

October 26—Ladies' Night at the American Legion Post 47 Hall.

December — Joint meeting with Supervisors Club.

February 2, 1955—Election of officers, Southwest Conservation Club.

March 9, 1955—Installation of officers, Southwest Conservation Club.

## DMM to Install Officers Monday

Monday, April 19, Decimal Minute Men will install their 1954-55 officers at the Van Orman Hotel. The ceremony will take place at a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Members will entertain their wives as their guests at the event. Tickets are \$3 per couple and may be obtained from contact men.

Dick Stoner, magician, will present a program of entertainment. George E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6, is chairman of the meeting.

## Test Engineers Slate Venetian Street Fair

A Venetian Street Fair dance has been slated by the Test Engineers Club Saturday, April 24. The informal event will take place in the Squares Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Joe Hartwell and Laddy Petruka, both of Bldg. 4-6, are in charge of arrangements for the event.

In addition to dancing, a program of entertainment and games has been planned. Bob Hess, Bldg. 4-6, will provide accordion music.



## GE DEATHS



Daisy D. Ford

### Rites Held April 14 For Daisy Ford, 57

Services for Daisy D. Ford, 57, were conducted Wednesday, April 14, at the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home. The Rev. Raymond G. Jewel officiated. Miss Ford died Sunday, April 11, at her home, 603 Hendricks St. She had been in ill health for several months.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

In 1920 Miss Ford joined General Electric. She was a drill press operator in Bldg. 6-4 prior to her retirement Dec. 1, 1953. She was a member of the Quarter Century Club and Elex Club.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Mable Imler, and Mrs. Myrtle McOmber; and two brothers, John and Donald C.



F. Joseph Schwarzkopf

### Joseph Schwarzkopf Dies at 84 in Hospital

One of GE's oldest retired employees, F. Joseph Schwarzkopf, 84, died Wednesday, April 7, in the Lutheran Hospital. He retired from the company in 1932 after completing almost 40 years of service. He came to GE in 1892 and served as a foreman for 38 years.

Services for Mr. Schwarzkopf were conducted Friday, April 9, at the Klaehn Funeral Home by the Rev. Leslie Eads. Burial was in Covington Gardens.

Survivors include his wife, Della E., and three nieces, Mrs. Kenneth Ford, and Mrs. Wade Reed, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Paul Fair, of Lake-of-the-Woods, Ind.

## Retired Employee Dies After Brief Illness

A Quarter Century Club member and retired employee, William C. VerBryck, 82, died Sunday, April 11, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. VerBryck, who resided at 1207 Swinney Ave., had been a patient in the hospital for three weeks.

Wednesday, April 14, services were conducted in the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Charles E. Roberts. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

When he came to the company in 1916, Mr. VerBryck became a switchboard operator. He was a powerhouse operator when he retired Aug. 1, 1945.

In addition to his wife, Mabel, survivors include one son, K. William; three brothers, Oscar, Sam, and Bert, and two grandchildren.

## Negotiations

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cussions in negotiations of recent years with one exception, which is the so-called annual wage or private supplementation to state unemployment compensation. This will be the first time a union has put it forward as an active demand at the company bargaining table since the UE's guaranteed wage demand on GE was turned down by the government war labor board 10 years ago—at the same time as the board rejected a guaranteed wage demand on the steel companies by the CIO steelworkers.

NLRB representation questions are pending in some locations and, as in previous years, such locations may not be covered by new agreements until the representation questions have been resolved. However, it has been possible in the past, if consent of the competing unions is obtained, to put in effect in the contested locations whatever adjustment, if any, may be arranged for union and non-union employees elsewhere. Whether the elections will be concluded by the time of general settlement, or whether the competing unions would agree to this for the con-

tested locals pending the outcome of the elections, is something that will have to be determined later.

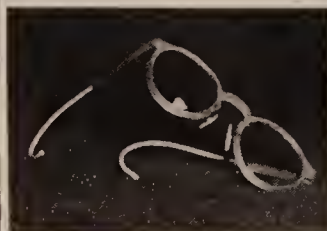
In any event, L. R. Boulware, GE Vice President, said in New York this week, "General Electric employees can be sure that their company will again this time be seeking from the unions and from all other sources every bit of evidence as to what is the right thing to do in the balanced best interests of employees and all others concerned—just as we have tried our best to do in previous years."

There will probably be a series of meetings at which there is usually a list of union proposals to be considered along with the company proposals. Historically, when any company proposal on wages has been warranted, it has come late in the negotiations after the other matters have been discussed and disposed of one way or another. Pensions and insurance are not open for negotiation at this time, but under the union agreements, are scheduled for review next year.

## General Purpose

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cates at the annual Safety Conference at the Chamber of Commerce, April 27 and 28.



THE SAFETY GLASSES shown saved the eyesight of LeRoy Heintzelman, Section 113 die caster, recently when molten aluminum flew up and hit them. The aluminum was embedded in the lens.

Three polar bears sat on a cake of ice.

Said Papa Bear, "I've got a tale to tell."

Said Mama Bear, "I've got a tale to tell, too."

Said Baby Bear, "My tail's told."

## California

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be a ten-minute stop. This is the location of the Hanging Bridge, an outstanding railroad engineering achievement. Here also is the highest suspension bridge in the world, which spans the top of the gorge a thousand feet high.

The train will carry the crowd through the heart of the Colorado Rockies and make a stop on Monday, July 26, at Reno, Nevada before crossing into California.

The tour will arrive in San Francisco Tuesday, July 27, where they will stay at the Palace Hotel. The afternoon and evening will be open.

Wednesday, July 28

Today they will really see San Francisco and Marin County. Modern sightseeing buses will pick them up at the hotel and they will have a complete tour of the city, including the Civic Center, Mission Dolores, Twin Peaks, Steinhart Aquarium, residential section, Ocean Beach, Seal Rocks and Cliff House, thence to Fisherman's Wharf, where there are a large number of eating places to lunch.

Following lunch, they will again board buses for a trip over the Golden Gate Bridge to picturesque Sausalito, through thickly wooded canyons to Muir Woods, where giant redwood trees over a thousand years old rear perpendicular trunks to a height of over 300 feet. Buses will return them to the hotel and the evening will be open.

Thursday, July 29

After a quick breakfast, buses will pick up the group at 7 a.m. to transfer them to the Southern Pacific Third Street Station for a daylight ride on the streamliner to Los Angeles. They will stay at the Biltmore Hotel and the evening is free.

Friday, July 30

Buses will call at the hotel at 9 a.m. for a tour of the city and picture studios. They will see Echo Park, Angelus Temple, Griffith Park, San Fernando Valley, Walt Disney Studio, visit inside Republic Studio from the bus. They will also see the homes of movie stars and celebrities in Toluca Lake district, as well as the Hollywood Bowl before returning to the Biltmore. The afternoon and evening are open.

Saturday, July 31

Today a trip will be made to "Ghost Town." Buses will leave the hotel at 11 a.m. for Knott's Berry Farm for a delicious chicken luncheon (included). En route they will pass Exposition Park, Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles Airport, Douglas and North American aviation plants, as well as other points of interest. Two and a half hours will be spent at Knott's before returning to the hotel. There will be ample opportunity to view the multitude of interesting relics of the California Mother Lode country and other replicas of the "True Gold Rush of Early California." The evening is open.

Sunday, August 1

Early church, then back to the hotel to board busses to a never-to-be-forgotten trip to Old Mexico. They will cross San Diego Bay by ferry to Coronado and then down the famous Silver Strand to the Mexican border, across the International Line to colorful Tijuana, where there will be two to three hours for lunch and shopping.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Dorothy Burns, Elnora Claycomb, Hazel Cox, Paul High, Arthur Holterman, Sadie Hudlow, John Madden, Robert Moberly, Jesse Moore, Marilyn Robinson, Dewey Simmers, Gladys West, Dolores Rickord, Sylvia Walker, Rachel Kelley, Clifford Harms, Golden R. Arms, Mildred Smith, Enno Richter, Alma Wilkinson, Cleon Oyer, Harley Ward, Ernestine Kelso, Andy May, Mildred Hall, Gloria Irvin, Elmer W. Auman, William F. Behm, Thelma Harmeyer, Irene A. Huey, J. Kavanaugh, Percy Lofton, Ferdinand Reaser, W. Walker, and Albert F. Wilcox.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Thelma Harmeyer, Emil Fabian, Albert Wilcox, Stanley Tiscovich, Orlie Conner, Cleon Oyer, Wanda VanWald, Homer Ray, Crystal Waterman, Shelton Hampstead, and Shirley Doster.

### Returned to Work

Karl Reith, Otto Prohl, Al Wickliffe, Elsie Klemm, Doris Case, Mary Standish, Clinton Sorenson, Claudine Woodson, Lucille Schelper, Mary Schlau, Gertrude Koldey, Irma Kohlmeier, Emma Hockenberry, Howard Griefinstine, Leonard Jenne, Clarence Saylor, Marshall Truman, Warren Harding, Charles Menefee, Harry Dorsey, Louis Hesse, Florence Minnich, Jean Youngs, Willa Bryant, Carl J. Miller, N. Muriel Etchason, John Hippenhamer, Elnora Crawford, Charles France, David Persing, Henry Borne, George Miller, Doris Olinger, Robert Glenn, Harry Edmunds, and Maxine Lydon.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

All the girls thank Ralph Heminger for the salt water taffy from Atlantic City. Hope he goes again soon. . . . George Hill lost his Gold Star for the week. . . . Della Abel spent last week-end in Washington, D. C. She says the weather was hot and the cherry blossoms were beautiful. Lucky Della. . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to Ivan Ford in the death of his mother-in-law. . . . Helen Risser is now president of the Liberate Club. Two new members are Paul Klage and Melvin Schrader. . . . Fred Wheeler is gathering up all the GE NEWS he can find to send to his relatives and friends, the reason being his picture in the GE NEWS for the Quarter Century Club. We wish to thank members and friends of Elex who contributed so generously to the Easter Egg project.

After returning that day to Los Angeles, the evening will be open.

Monday, August 2, the group will board the Santa Fe's El Capitan for the return trip home. They will arrive back in Fort Wayne Wednesday, August 4.

Arrangements have been made for the group to have private coaches and private dining cars on the trip.



LEISURE DAYS AHEAD—Margaret E. Stuck (second from left) gets best wishes for enjoyable days ahead in retirement from Margaret Zumbum (left), Mildred Hartnett, and Charles Rice. Miss Stuck had worked for GE since 1942, when she was employed in Bldg. 26-3. She was a placer in Bldg. 17-3 before retiring.



# Fort Wayne Engineers to Hear Famed Soldier-Statesman

Henry A. Byroade, an Allen County native who has become internationally known as a soldier and statesman, will be the principal speaker at the Thursday, April 22, meeting of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. Members will entertain their wives as guests.

Mr. Byroade is assistant United States Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs. He will discuss "Problems Facing the United States in the Middle East."

A 1937 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Mr. Byroade received his MS degree in engineering from Cornell University in 1941. He was appointed a second lieutenant in 1937 and advanced in 1946 to become one of the youngest brigadier generals in the history of the Army.

In 1944 Mr. Byroade was named department chief and acting chief of the Asiatic Theater Section, Operations Division in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. He served as a military attache to Gen. George C. Marshall in the Far East and became executive officer and commanding general of the headquarters group in Peiping, China, in 1946.

A graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Byroade served as chief of the International Affairs Section of the Army's general staff and later entered the Department of State in 1949.

Prior to his present appointment, he was deputy director of German Affairs and then director of the Bureau of German Affairs from 1949 until 1952. At that time he re-

ceived his present appointment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Byroade, of near Woodburn.

## Time Schedule Set For GE Blood Donors

General Electric employees who participate in the GE Blood Donor Program are scheduled by their department representatives Tuesdays from 11 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon and Thursday afternoons from 3:45 until 5:45 o'clock.

These are the only days available for scheduling at the Regional Blood Center since Red Cross personnel are out of the city other days with the Bloodmobile visiting locations in the 37-county area covered by the local center.



Richard A. Madden



Robert W. Dent



Preston W. Slack

# Three Men Named to New Positions In Hermetic Manufacturing Section

Three appointments in the Hermetic Motor Department were announced this week by Vernon R. Castle, supervisor of manufacturing.

Robert W. Dent was named general foreman of winding and finishing on first shift. Richard A. Madden was appointed general foreman of all operations on second and third shift. Preston W. Slack was appointed supervisor of production.

Mr. Dent came to the company in 1934 and was a messenger. Later he entered shipping as a freight rate clerk. In 1938 he went to Bldg. 17-2 fabricating stator cores.

After moving to Winter St. in 1940 Mr. Dent was a dispatcher, raw material clerk, and chief dispatcher. He returned to Broadway and went to Bldg. 4-6 on special assignment in production. Afterward he entered the production training course. Upon completion of the course in 1947 he went into Hermetic manufacture as chief dispatcher.

When he moved to Tiffin in 1948 Mr. Dent became assistant production supervisor. The following year he returned to Fort Wayne and was production supervisor of Bldg. 17-1 contributing parts section. Later that year he was named production supervisor of the Hermetic Motor Department and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent and their two daughters reside at 555 Kinniard Ave.

A graduate of the Apprentice School, Mr. Madden came to GE in 1929 and entered the school then. He completed the electrical tester course in 1934 and became an inspector in Bldg. 4-2. In 1937 he was named foreman of inspection, Bldg. 8-2.

In 1942 Mr. Madden went to the Supercharger Plant as a foreman and later returned to Bldg. 17-2 in the same capacity. He was named supervisor of inspection in the Hermetic Motor Department in 1950. This was his job until his present appointment.

Mr. Madden is a member of the Foremen's Association and Apprentice Alumni Association. The Maddens and their three children reside at 2107 Courtland Ave.

When he became a GE employee in 1928 Mr. Slack worked as a laboratory assistant in Bldg. 28. In 1932 he entered FHP Motors and was an assembler and dispatcher.

After going into the Hermetic Motor Department in 1949 Mr. Slack was chief dispatcher and became supervisor of order service in 1952. This was his position prior to his present assignment.

Mr. Slack is a member of the Foremen's Association, Supervisors Club, Quarter Century Club, and a past vice president of the GE Club. He is a former manager of the GE sponsored Little League team and he helped organize this group.

The Slacks, who live at 5811 Fernwood Ave., have one son, James, who is a student at Utah State College.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### Waring to Present "Song of Easter"

The musical splendor of Easter will again be presented on television by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Easter Sunday, April 18, when the glee club, orchestra, and soloists combine their talents in the annual presentation of the beautiful "Song of Easter." The program will originate in New York over the CBS-TV network from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST.

Dramatic and yet simple, "Song of Easter" tells the story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. It is perhaps one of the best-known of all Easter musical pageantries.

Fred Waring said, "To us, Easter has always meant music. In 'Song of Easter' we hear not only the sorrowful mournings of witnesses to the Crucifixion, but we hear,

too, their triumphant song as the stone is rolled from the Tomb. It is indeed a magnificent work. We are proud that public demand dictates presentation of 'Song of Easter' each year at this time."

Among the choral and orchestral arrangements to be presented are: "Calvary," "They Led My Lord Away," "Crucifixion," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Jesus is Risen From the Dead."

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

We are sorry to hear that Mildred Messer is taking a sick leave of absence. Hope you will be feeling real good soon again. Welcome to Elma Newhard, who will be filling in for "Mid" while she is off. . . . Also we want to welcome Bertha Martz, who is replacing Sue Wilkins. We'll miss you, Suzie Belle. Take care of yourself. . . . I see by the local newspapers that Liberace will be appearing at the Coliseum. I wonder if the other half of that piano bench would be available? That's just in case they run out of seating capacity. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Farrell on the arrival of a baby girl. . . . We're in the office got two brand new window panels put in. You know the kind that you can see out of. Now we can tell what time of day it is. . . . That first start on the electric drill made Helen Staley jump two feet off of her chair.



OFFICIALS of Curtiss-Wright Corp., Caldwell, N. J., visited the Specialty Component Motor Department recently. Discussing a new motor development are (l-r): R. P. Carter, Newark sales engineer; J. H. Adrian, Curtiss-Wright chief engineer; Carl A. McKay, Bldg. 4-6, and W. B. Gray, Curtiss-Wright project engineer.

## BULLETIN

DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEDULE

At midnight Saturday, April 24, clocks throughout the city will be set forward one hour to Eastern Standard Time. However, the company will not change its clocks to Eastern Standard Time until midnight, Sunday, April 25, at which time the least number of people are working.

Any third shift operators working on Sunday night will ring in on Central Standard Time and ring out on Daylight Saving or Eastern Standard Time so that the interval worked will be one hour less than the clock card registration. The Payroll Sections will take care of this adjustment in time.

*L. C. Swager*  
Manager

Employee and Plant Community Relations



## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

SHERRY VARNER  
Guest Columnist

Tony Wichman made the bulletin board down at Bldg. 19-3, east end. That is with the help of a cartoon. . . . Anyone having a Scotch Collie pup look up Everett Harris. He wants one. . . . The commutator boys want to know if Willie Irmscher is working first and second trick now. They saw him going home at 11:48 the other night. . . . Bill Curtis, a former employee, paid us a visit last week. . . . We have a new television star on the west end of Bldg. 19-3, none other than Elmer "Liberace II" Wagner. He did a very good job on Gatesway to Sports, Tuesday, April 6. We would appreciate anyone with sufficient influence to help get our Mr. Herman K. Zuber on television, also. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Floyd Mutton, Elmer Wagner, and Pat Christle. May you all have many more. . . . Clarence Mathes of Sheet Metal Section left us last Friday to work at Winter St. Good luck, Clarence. . . . Bill Grover, a retired pensioner, is ill at St. Joseph's Hospital. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Bill. . . . Hubert Risser has a difficult time getting out of the west office, Bldg. 19-3, sometimes. What's wrong, Hubert, is the doorway getting too small? . . . We welcome Charles French to day shift from the night shift. . . . We wonder who it was walking down Taylor St. the other night carrying a Chevrolet manifold? No hints, but his initials are Phil Burney. . . . What was Judy Keirns doing on top of the desk the other day? Could a mouse be the cause? . . . George Saurwein was celebrating Memorial Day, a month early. He was seen hoisting a flag on top of a window pole. . . . What was keeping Ted Schulp so close to his machine the other day? Was it that his job was so pressing? . . . We are sorry to hear of Kenneth Hart's illness and wish him a speedy recovery. . . . May everyone have a happy Easter and here's hoping you will be treated well by the Easter Bunny.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

We extend our sympathy to Ada Phillips in the recent death of her mother. . . . A speedy recovery we wish to Anthony Lupe, who has been under observation in the hospital. . . . Anyone who likes spice cake can get a recipe from Howard Berrier. He baked one recently and brought in samples. He said it was a home-mixed cake and not a boxed job. . . . Happy birthday to Catherine Eckenbarger. . . . New TV viewers for the week are Lawrence, Laisure, Yordy, and Ehram. . . . Pete Scotton was a week-end visitor in Cincinnati. . . . As of last report, Ernie Linn is now getting about on crutches. He lives at 3419 S. Barr St., and visitors are always welcome. . . . Homer Hibler has been wearing a shirt that looks like the pylon at an air race. A pylon is a tower constructed at the turns in an air race, painted to resemble a checker board, which is visible for miles to the pilot in the plane. That's Homer's shirt, you can see him a mile away. . . . Lefty Musser gave Carl Beber an upright piano, but he unloaded it too soon at Main and Lafayette Streets Saturday noon. The result was a traffic tie-up of a half hour and a battered-up piano, which Carl hopes to salvage for his efforts.



**RETIREES FROM COMPANY**—Frank J. Noll (center) gets a hearty farewell from (l-r) Al Kissinger, Alice Klingel, and Bernadine McCune, while Mrs. Noll is on hand to share his congratulations. Mr. Noll was formerly an engine lathe operator at Winter St. and was a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-2 prior to retirement.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Add another candle on the cake, for another year has been added in the life of Florence Brandyberry. Florence treated the gang to delicious home-made candy. No, she says she did not make it, but her mother did. Thanks, Florence, we hope that you have many more happy birthdays. . . . On April 9, Helen Brintzenhofs left us for another job. Helen will soon be married and have a full-time job as a home-maker. We wish you much happiness and success on your new venture, Helen. We will miss you, but hope that you don't lose all contact with your former co-workers. . . . On April 7, 1918, the wedding bells rang out for Gladys and Willard McBride. Our best wishes and congratulations to both of them on their 26th anniversary. Hope that you get to celebrate many more of them. . . . Variety is the spice of life, so Margaret Fruechte changed from the

usual milk chocolate bar that she usually eats to one of cardboard. Of course this only happened on the first day of April, so perhaps someone was just trying to fool her. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ralph Rabbitt, who is a patient in the Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. . . . We wish to express heartfelt sympathies to Ray Moser upon the death of his brother, Mary Fennig upon the death of her father, and to Jay Baker upon the death of his sister. . . . We have some wonderful machines, intelligent, too. They can even understand a spoken command. Right, Noah? Noah Roth's shirt was caught in a drill press and instead of turning it off he just yelled, "whoa." . . . Any information regarding tax refunds see Jay Moser, if it is on ball tickets, that is. . . . Anyone finding a hillfold please return to Harvey Hileman. It was lost (placed) near the concessions last Friday. . . . Pennant rumors: Chet Kleinknight, Boston Red Sox; Kenny Gaunt, Cubs. It will be a nice series.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Edna Parker wondered why her ride hadn't shown up after she had waited so long. She took a look at her watch and discovered that she was an hour too soon. . . . Walt Deal received a lot of unexpected birthday gifts. We hope you had a happy time. . . . Rowland Parker had a good excuse for being late. He was caught at 3:18 p.m. at the gate exit and couldn't get in, so he backed up to Annie's until it was over, meanwhile consuming a few pretzels. . . . Emmett Owens' coke cost him 15 cents for four times. Finally his luck changed and he is much happier. . . . We didn't know Bea Adams had theatrical talent in the family, but we found out Sunday at the Spring Revue. Her son, Jerry, took part in the program. You did a nice job, Jerry. . . . We wish everyone a happy Easter day.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST. by Harry Parker

After learning that the GE Club Spring Revue was quite a success, Lavern Amstutz became very unhappy. It seems that he became confused as to the date of the show and thinking it was the week previous he discarded his tickets. Then, only too late, he realized that he had destroyed the goose that laid the golden egg. Art Brandenburg, being an interested spectator at the show, was quite thrilled when the tall lady in one of the acts descended from the stage and kissed him on his balding dome. Shortly afterwards the thrill turned to fear as Shorty, another entertainer of the group, threatened him with a baseball bat. Evidently no casualty was suffered as he appeared to be in good condition on Monday morning. . . . Since a baby boy was born to his sister and her husband, John Terry appears to be in high glee due to the fact that he is now an uncle. He wishes in this manner to inform his co-workers of the fact that from now on he desires to be referred to as Uncle Johnny. . . . Last Saturday morning Ralph Dunlap crawled out of the hay and put the kettle on for coffee, deciding in the meantime to shave. He forgot about the kettle until he heard it boiling over. Rushing out to set it off the stove, he banked his toe into a chair his wife had recently moved to another location. Immediately she proceeded to give him a rough time because of scratching up the furniture with his toe nails. . . . Alfred (Red Snapper) Renz seems to have quite some difficulty in getting out of bed in the mornings, causing him a lot of late arrivals at the plant. In order to make life easier for Red, someone suggested inaugurating a new shift starting time to be 9:30 a.m. Then perhaps he could get here on time. We have our doubts that he would be able to make it.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

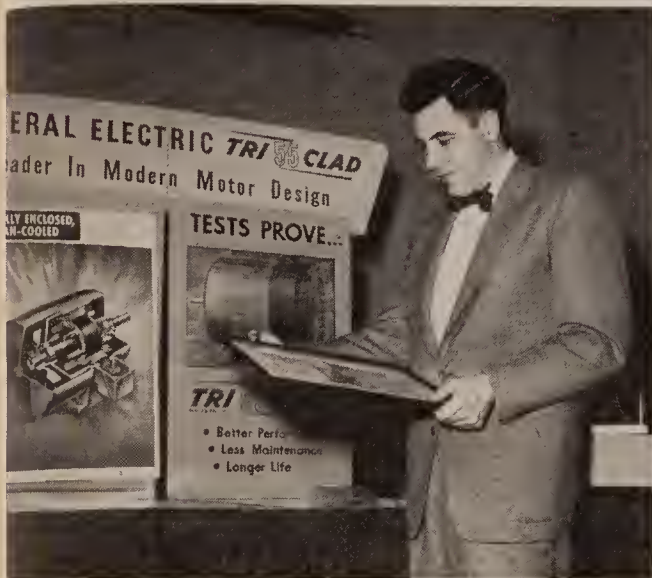
Happy Easter. We hope the weatherman gives us nice weather for the Easter parade. . . . Art and Gertie Maske were enjoying a vacation in Illinois this week. . . . Got your green thumb in working order and the liniment bottle handy? It is getting close to garden-making time and we will be needing them. . . . There was room for a lot of celebrating at the Lowe home, Henry and Idanell celebrated their 24th anniversary, also Idanell's birthday. Congratulations. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Helen Lewis and Marie Fox. . . . It isn't the heat, it's the hum-a-ditty. We have been having a bad case of pipe-dripping. So don't let a few drips bother you. But don't forget to see if your chair is dry before you sit down. . . . Speaking of drips, Mildred Huntine wishes that cherry flips didn't drip. . . . Our Elex contact girls wish to thank everyone for their help in the Easter egg sale. . . . Jeannette Smith must have thought she would give her lunch a workout. She wore her work apron to the cafeteria. . . . Glad to see Mary Schlau, Lettie Medrano, and Cindy Ormiston ringing in their clock cards again. . . . Have you looked at your boots lately? Do you have two for the right foot and one larger than the other? Ella Arn has lost a boot. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Ruby Wickliffe, Geneva Farrell, and Ray Johnson on the loss of their mother.



**BEST RETIREMENT WISHES**—Charles Sherland (second from right) receives his retirement gift from (l-r) Paul Bowman, Ralph Dunlap, Russell Poorman, Everett McKee, Harold Koehlinger, George App and Harold Hart. Mr. Sherland, a welder in Section 113 at Taylor St., was an active member of the safety committee for several years. He first came to GE in 1929.



# 'MOTORAMA' WINS NATIONAL HONOR



## Small Integral Motor Presentation Acclaimed 1954's Best Point-of-Sale Aid

"Motorama," General Electric's new medium of motor selling, received the annual award of the National Visual Education Association at a luncheon of the Sales Executive Club of New York City Tuesday.

Acclaimed as 1954's best point-of-sale aid, "Motorama" took first place over 2,000 companies in the competition. This was the first time an industrial product had won the top honor. The 1953 winner was General Foods Corporation.

### Win in Two Classes

Honors came to GE in two of the three classes of competition—Sales Presentations Using Motion Pictures, and Sales Presentations Using Props. The third class, which "Motorama" did not enter, was Sales Presentations Using Charts.

Receiving the award for the General Electric Company were Edgar B. O'Hora, manager-advertising and sales promotion, Small Integral Motor Department; Harry E. Smith, manager-advertising and

sales promotion, Medium Induction Motor Department; and Robert L. Pegley, manager-visual education section, Advertising and Sales Promotion Department, Schenectady.

### Portable Set

"Motorama" is a portable sales aid containing a back projection movie, flip-up charts, a cut-away motor and other visual features of the Tri/Clad '55' motor manufactured at the Winter St. Plant. It is used by a team of two salesmen who take it directly to a customer's plant and give the presentation there. The complete pres-

entation takes an hour and a quarter.

### Tells Motor Story

It was designed to tell the Tri/Clad '55' story to customers and to the GE sales force by providing GE salesmen with a hard-hitting visual sales aid.

The department estimates that about 40,000 people have now seen "Motorama" which includes 90 per cent of their customers, all the distributors and many distributor's customers. District offices claim it is the "best sales tool ever designed."

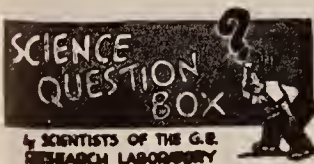
**ACCEPTS AWARD**—Edgar B. O'Hora, manager-Advertising and Sales Promotion for the Small Integral Motor Department accepted the National Visual Education Association's first place award for the department's "Motorama" at a luncheon in New York City Tuesday.



**UNVEILS CUTAWAY MODEL**—Robert J. Wylie (left) unveils a cutaway model of the new totally enclosed fan-cooled Tri Clad '55' for a sample group of customers. The cutaway is part of the prize-winning "Motorama."



**DISPLAY OF STRENGTH**—Edgar B. O'Hora (left) and D. M. Doolittle demonstrate the tensile strength of the new mylar insulation used in the Tri Clad '55' motor manufactured at the Winter St. plant for a sample group of customers.



G. Does radium change into something else?

A. Yes, radium is a member of a series of radioactive elements, which spontaneously change into other elements after periods ranging from a fraction of a second to many centuries. This series starts with uranium and ends with lead. Radium is formed by the radioactive decay of what is sometimes called ionium, really a form of the element

thorium. Then the nucleus of each radium atom eventually gives up part of its mass. It thus changes to a lighter element, called radon, a gas similar to helium and neon. This decay occurs at such a rate that, after 1620 years, half of the radium you start with will have changed to radon, half of what is left will be changed after another 1620 years and so on.

Q. Can scientists tell what some prehistoric animal looked like, if they find only a single bone from its skeleton?

A. No, although it is commonly believed that they can. From a single fossil bone, or perhaps

a tooth, it is often possible to identify the animal. Then, if similar animals are known, its general appearance could be inferred. Only if most of the skeleton is known is it possible to reconstruct the animal with any accuracy.

Q. What was the method used in England recently to prove that a skull supposed to be very old was not really so old?

A. This was the Piltdown skull, a supposed fossil relic of early man, which was found at Piltdown, England, in 1911. Some authorities had thought it was half a million or more years in age. It has been found that bones, buried in the ground,

gradually absorb fluorine from the soil water, and by determining how much fluorine is present in a bone that has been dug up, some idea of its age may be determined. This method, applied by Dr. K. P. Oakley, of the British Museum, has demonstrated that the Piltdown skull is not more than 50,000 years old. The jaw that was supposed to be associated with the skull turns out to be from a modern ape. It apparently was stained with chemicals to make it look old.

Q. What would cause a rainbow to appear in the southeast about 9:30 a.m. on a winter morning?

A. Apparently this was not a rainbow, since that effect always appears opposite to the direction of the Sun. What you saw was in the direction of the Sun, which rises in the southeast on winter mornings. Probably it was a halo, a ring around the Sun, usually about 22 degrees of arc away from it, produced by the refraction or bending of light rays in tiny, six-sided crystals of ice high in the atmosphere. A rainbow is caused by the refraction and reflection of light rays in drops of water in a storm. It shows red on the outside with blue and violet on the inside of the bow. The halo, by contrast, is red on the inside and blue outside.





**LEAVES ON RETIREMENT**—After 38 years of service with the General Electric Company, Samuel F. Houser (center) recently retired. Mr. Houser was an electrician in Bldg. 8-1 before leaving the company. With him are (l-r) W. O. Luebke, Ernest Lawyer, George Thimlar, Anthony Arthur, and Harold Smith.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaften

If Holmes picked up a cigarette and lit it last Wednesday morning. And what do you know, it blew up. Now who do you suppose would do a thing like that! . . . Happy birthday to Kathryn Erwin and Rosie Koons. What's this we hear about that gum Rosie was passing around? . . . Louise Lambole's father arrived from Florida, April 7. We hope he will enjoy his stay in Indiana. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Blanche Mountz, whose mother-in-law passed away. . . . June Spillner is with us again after being away for two weeks because of illness. . . . All the girls want to know what kind of perfume Walt Niemeyer was wearing last Thursday. I think it was French, kids. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clendenen will travel to Linton this week-end to visit their son and family and to do some fishing. . . . Earl Greenlee and Henry Carnall must be very ardent fans of Liberace, since we understand they have received complimentary tickets from the famed pianist for his Fort Wayne concert. . . . Dorothy Money and Stan Stooki both spent last week-end in South Bend. . . . Congratulations to Keith Kalb, who was married on March 19 to Jean Hager who works in Shipping. . . . We hear Clayton Culver is on a soup diet. Wonder why! . . . Poor Paul Fremion! He bought a car, and we hear someone has a petition out to remove it from the streets. It seems you just can't win. . . . After driving his Buick for three years, Kitch discovered it is supposed to have hub caps. For particulars, see Kitch. . . . We wish to welcome Fred Boehm to the Section 114 Tool Room. Hope you like it here, Fred. . . . Doug Campbell, who was a trainee in Section 114, dropped in last Friday to say hello and good-by to everyone. Doug is

leaving soon for Erie. . . . Charlie Hazen has traded his deer cap for something more appropriate to the season. . . . Curly Alspaugh came to work Wednesday night with a present for Bill Lavine. When Bill opened the package, he found it was the transmission from his Chevy. It seems Bill lost it last fall and didn't discover his loss until this week. Bob Till says he's going to buy a Chevy. . . . Neil Allen, who will take over in the Hi-Bay area, is no stranger to most of the boys in the punch press section, as many of them worked for him at the Broadway plant. Welcome to Taylor St., Neil, we hope you will like it. . . . Lloyd Foulks, who has been off for some time, is now at the Veterans Hospital. We hope he will be released soon. . . . We will all be glad to see Bob Laver and Carl Miller when they come back. . . . The competition in the Section 114 Bowling League is running high now. The results should be mighty interesting.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Delos Martin certainly has a hard time finding his car on the parking lot. . . . Clarabelle White-man is so happy over the fact that they didn't move her far from Sarah Moore, for Sarah brings in the most delicious cookies. . . . Gladys Pantizan is excited that her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hagans, Steven and Michael, will arrive Easter Sunday from Paris, France. . . . Virginia Buesching's sister and family from New York City will spend their Easter vacation here. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Bertha Burnan on the death of her father. . . . Freida Flaugh is thrilled over her weight. Let's all weigh on 125 lb. scales. . . . Bernie Warner's dog insists

on sleeping in her bed. The other morning she awoke and found him across the top of her head, so Bernie thinks that is going too far. She intends to purchase twin beds. Bernie couldn't decide whether to buy her niece a tricycle or a pony. With the no parking rule on Calhoun St. she decided on the tricycle. It will be so much easier to park. . . . Hilda Steffen knows what to take to the basement in case of a tornado; hammer, saw, and crowbar. Hilda, did you leave your thermos bottle in the rest room on purpose so it could be filled with coffee. That stuff's precious. . . . Linda Wahrer's sister came home from Florida for the summer. . . . Ed Bandt, the girls think those white socks are springish-looking. . . . Ed Feidel enjoyed his birthday last Wednesday. . . . We extend our sympathy to Guy Johnson, whose mother passed away. . . . We are glad to have Laura Adams back after her recent illness. . . . We wish Eno Richter a speedy recovery. . . . We are happy to hear that Homer Ray is getting better. . . . Our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bentley, who were married last Thursday. Mrs. Bentley was Thelma Harrison, our nurse.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan  
and  
Helen Wagner

Between getting stuck in a 10-acre field and having his car door sprung backing out of a driveway, it was certainly a trying week-end for Allen Gillum. Better luck next time. . . . Can you imagine anyone buying a pair of shoes but forgetting where to pick them up? Mildred Leazier is the guilty one. . . . Vera Hoover will be doing some new dance steps after she takes her free lessons. . . . On such a nice warm but slightly windy day, everybody wanted to know why Mildred Leazier put her coat on. . . . Sylvia Lazoff and Beverly Willig treated Tony Tosconi to cake and ice cream in honor of his 21st birthday on April 9. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Rose Onstott on her recent marriage. She is Mrs. Krieg now. . . . Wanda, why didn't Nancy get any ice cream Sunday? Did your luck run out? . . . That new typist in the office was none other than our own George Harmeyer. He did all right, but had a little trouble getting seated properly. . . . Small lot winding welcomes "Windy" Pequinot back on the job after being ill for a couple of days. . . . Has anyone found or heard anything

of that extra five feet of aisle that Hal Hoffman, our planning man, lost? If found, it belongs in the west end stock room. . . . We are sorry to see the people leave that have received transfers and hope they will like their new jobs. . . . Happy birthday wishes go to Levi Mercer and Rose Onstott and a belated greeting to Lonnie Rockstroh.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Leona Lethwaite scared the wits out of a few people when she stepped from the elevator and was greeted by a mouse. . . . Pearl Eger was putting on a fashion show for the finishing girls. Pearl was demonstrating the new dropped waistline. . . . Not to be outdone by goldfish-eating college students, Lillian Krudop eats bugs! . . . Ethel Brown received several wonderful gifts upon her retirement last week. The women had a pot-luck dinner for Ethel, and really went all out to make it a success. . . . Today will be the last day for Earl Waterman, who is retiring. Earl will be missed by his co-workers, always a cheery word and a smile.



**ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS**—Lyndes Burtzner (center) is congratulated on his 30th General Electric anniversary by William F. Mueller, Herbert Adamske, Harvey Petty, and Glenn Macy. Mr. Burtzner came to GE in 1924 as an apprentice. He is now a methods planner at Winter St.

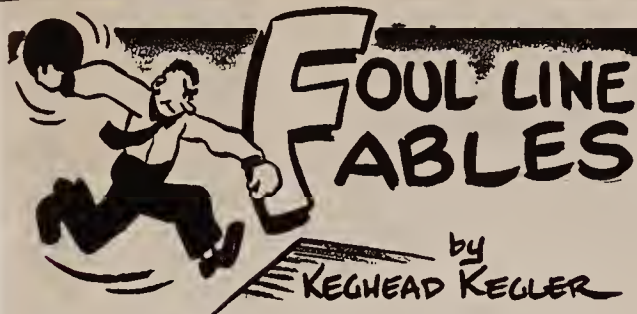
## INTERDEPARTMENT SOFTBALL

Anyone interested in taking part in Interdepartment softball this season is asked to fill in the blank below and send to Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2.

Name .....

Bldg. .... Ext. ....





In the Small Motor League just 1½ games out in front is Two Legs' Clothes. Test is in second place with a record of 24½ wins and 14½ losses. G-Men have won 23½ and lost 15½ for third place. Denton Drugs are in fourth place with a 21 and 18 record. Very few double century scores were rolled: L. Pinkerton, 213; E. Bowser, 203; and R. Tholen, 202.

#### Ladies Friday Night

Team No. 5 still leads the league with a 26 win, 13 loss record. Team No. 8 moved into second place by winning three games. In third place is Team No. 3 with 22½ wins and 16½ losses. Tommy Williams really burned up the alleys starting with a big 224, rolled a second game of 184, and ended up with a 189, for a total of 597. Kathy Crouse scored a 543 series on games of 198, 184, and 161. Virginia Mollett put together games of 213, 178, and 131 for a 522 series. Deloris Drewitt scored a 215, 146, and 151 for a 512 series. Liz Shearer rolled a 182; Winnie Scheurich, 191; Charlotte Stanford, 181; Marge Murphy, 172; and Alice Dahman, 171.

#### Transformer

It is Autos by one-half game now leading the league with 24½ and 11½ record. Ohms are in second place with 24 wins and 12 losses. Watts and M's are tied for third place, each having won 16, while losing 20.

#### Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 is out in front with 27½ wins and 14½ losses. Team No. 6 is in second place with 26½ wins and 15½ losses. Team No. 3 is in third place, only 1½ games behind the leaders. B. Fincher has rolled a 206 single game count for the league high score to date. Mary Nute has a 534 series for the high series to date.

#### GE Orphans

With a record of 29 wins and 10 losses Team No. 2 is out in front. Just two games behind the leaders is Hotel Keenan. Team No. 6 has won 20 and lost 19 for third place. Milly Reitdorff kegled a 180 and V. Kessler, a 171. Lu Dimick converted the 5-10 split.

#### Interdivision

Old Crown Beer and Ale gained a full game on the Brouwer Tire and Battery team by winning all three of their games, while Brouwer's dropped one. Walt Seidel had a 216 game for the Old Crown

team. "Big Foot" Miller slid his foot across the foul line to live-up the nickname. Art Seidel, not to be outdone, rolled a gutterball on his first ball and followed up on his second try by sliding his foot across the foul line. Old Crown won their three games from the Summit City Heating team.

Brouwer's won two games from the Apprentice five. Pinkerton rolled a 202 game for Apprentice. Frank Matthews had a 209 and Erv France, a 233, for Brouwer's. Gutterdusters won two games from the Deadheads. Tools won two from Transformer. Davies of Transformer had a 208 game. Kinney Koncessions won all three games from Harvey Bros. Vic Rump had a 631 series on games of 236, 215, and 180. Les Shroyer rolled the highest 3-game series so far in the Interdivision League. He had a 652 series on games of 216, 232, and 204. Airliners won two games from the Pindusters.

#### Men's Factory

Gary Schultz rolled a new season's high of 663 on games of 214, 217, and 232, as he led the second place Stators to two wins over third place Flanges. Ned Myer's big 237, his first 200 of the year, helped the Rotors salvage one from the leading Office team. Other 200 scores were: Bill Porter, 205; Rog Schuster, 200; Bob Lord, 204; and Seph Jackson, 209.

#### GE Fraternal

Third place Teeple Truck Lines with a 22½, 16½ record, bowled over the leading Riverview Gardens with 27 wins and 12 losses, 2 games to 1. Fifth place Elks took two from second place West End Restaurant. Sixth place K of C climbed a notch by winning all three from seventh place Monroeville Lumber. Our lowly GE Club's cellar dwellers could win only one from fourth place Peterson Elevator. For the first time this season there were no 600 series in this league. However, there were many 200 scores: G. Baumgartner, 214; Shackley, 209; D. Terveer, 215; F. Wolpert, 202; J. Murphy, 230; D. House, 204; J. Hobbs, 203; G. Schultz, 204;

# City-Wide Little League Meeting Scheduled in GE Club April 19

The GE Club will play host to hundreds of Fort Wayne Little Leaguers, their parents, managers, sponsors, and coaches next Monday evening, April 19, for the first annual "Little League Family Night." Charlie Wilt, chairman for the annual event, announced that Craig Smith, Little League city commissioner, and Bob Young, former member of the national Little League board of directors, will speak on the plans for the 1954 Fort Wayne Little League season. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

A panel of representatives from each of the nine Little Leagues in the Fort Wayne area will be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

Movies of the action taken at two of the Fort Wayne Little League diamonds last year will be shown followed by the film "Play Ball, Son" produced by the Ford Motor Company.

All those who are interested in the Little League program or are interested in becoming coaches for the 1954 season are also cordially invited to attend. Youngsters from 9 to 12 who may try out for Little League teams in May are also encouraged to attend this meeting with their parents. The Little League season starts June 14.

Members of the Annual Meeting Committee are: Charlie Wilt, Craig Smith, Bud Jornd, Fred Coffee, Ray Bauer, Fred Berghoff, Bob Young, and Don Dannecker.

## GE Club to Enter Softball Nine In Main Auto Major League

by Dave Jones

It will be good news for all the softball enthusiasts to learn that the GE Club is going to sponsor a team in the Main Auto Major League again this summer.

Dick Thomas, who will manage the team this year, attended a meeting at the Main Auto last week and wants to inform the interested parties of the available information.

### Owls Practice Tues.

Owl softball practices will start Tuesday, April 20, in the GE Club gym, manager Benny Penkul reported today. Any interested players should bring their gym equipment and glove. Practice sessions will start at 10 a.m.

The next practice is slated for Tuesday, April 27.

The league which operated five teams last year, is very hopeful of having a larger participation this season. The GE Club is to be commended for choosing this league to enter a team, as it includes some of the best teams in the Fort Wayne area. All league games will be played at the Municipal Beach diamond and will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The first practice, which will be confined to pitchers and catchers, will be held Wednesday, April 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Club gym.

All players interested in trying out for the team are requested to contact Dick Thomas, Bldg. 26-4 or to call him on Ext. 336.

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees donated blood during the week ending April 2. These donors were recruited from Specialty Transformer Dept. and Small Integral Motor Dept.:

Boleslaw C. Biega, Thomas D. Cowan, Richard W. Fisher, John H. Jackson, Harold Orr, William F. Rodocker, Charles E. Adams, William W. Anderson, James E. Bird, L. K. Bodenhamer, William R. Boling, Wesley W. Brooks, David F. Brunett, James H. Capps, Joseph H. Clark, Jr., Joseph M. Collis, William H. Crouse, Hilda Doehrmann, Lawrence H. Ehinger, Edward C. Ehrman, George H. Finkbeiner, Arthur H. Fortier, William A. Garney, Beverly Goshorn, Betty J. Grim, Beth Moore, Robert E. Murphy, Shirley A. Richard, Wayne W. Weismer, and Jewel Wickliffe.

William R. Boling, James H. Capps, and Wayne W. Weimer are one gallon donors.

G. Laurent, 235; R. Mutschler, 202; H. Strickler, 204; C. Oetting, 200; A. Zelt, 204; A. Appelman, 215; R. Lord, 201; N. Steury, 206 and 202; and R. Macklin, 212.

#### GE Women

Mary Miller rolled a big 235 game and a 547 series but the third place Office team could win only one from the second place Hi-Spots. Emma Lou Kukelhan came up with a nice 188 game to help the leading Last Frames salvage one from the last place Spares. Other high scorers were Myers, 170 and 167, and A Reynolds, 163 and 161.



FISHIN' FEVER—Carl Reiter, Taylor St., strikes a pose for the camera which will be a mighty familiar sight in the days ahead, as the fishing season gets in full swing at all the Indiana lakes.

## FIRST NOTICE

## Owl Golf Meeting Brookwood Golf Course

Thursday, April 29, 8:30 a.m.



# GE people in the NEWS



**Estel  
EASTERDAY**  
TAYLOR  
STREET

IS CHIEF OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. HE LED THE DRIVE FOR FIRE PROTECTION AND HELPED RAISE MONEY FOR A NEW FIRE TRUCK !!



**Mort  
PUGH**  
BLDG. 4-6

MORT IS TREASURER OF THE NORTHEASTERN INDIANA SECTION OF THE SOCIETY FOR QUALITY CONTROL



**Mike  
LOWE**  
BLDG. 17-4

IS SECRETARY OF THE SOUTH-WEST CONSERVATION CLUB

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Marjorie Hill

Have you noticed the sparkle in the eyes of Marna Wilson? It is in the reflection from her new diamond, left hand, third finger. The donor was John Bosch, a former Winter St. TE'er. . . . Danny Hill is one person who was not particularly impressed with his new TV. After watching for five minutes he turned it off and went to the movies. The picture might not have been any better but at least it was newer. . . . Anita Slusher claims to have the best eyes on the second floor. She can spot a fish through 10 ft. of water and predict its weight within an ounce. She says it is easy. The fish are connected with scales and all she does is read them.

**HOWDY TO:** Epsie Jo Gregory, IBM; Frank Loch, Engineering; Martha Mizell, Drafting; and Jack Olinski, Tool Room. We are glad to see that Bill Bennett and Clarence "Red" Mathes have returned after a "visit" at Broadway. . . . Want to buy a chicken? See Jackie Frey who has recently moved to a farm in Scott, Ohio. She brings to work wondrous tales of the two drum-sticked critters. . . . Gladys Staley, Al Distler, and Fred Woerner had birthdays this week. Gladys distributed chocolate cake (best by taste test among those of us lucky enough to sample it); Al gave out cigars (we didn't share this, but they smelled good); and Fred dispensed kind words. All were appreciated.

John Reardon gets a tan the hard way. Most people buy a lamp at this time of the year. John bought a new convertible. . . . We are going to miss Virginia Moore who departed last Friday. Co-workers gifted her with a glamorous nightie and items for the expected "newcomer."



Jane

Here's a sweetheart, Tom McCrea's little girl, Cynthia Jane. She's 5½ months old now. . . . Thelma Proxmire brings the oddest lunches. Last week she showed up with a half dozen raw eggs. Wonder if she fixes her own lunches? . . . Charlene Bierbaum has a new red Buick and a mink cape. Rumor has it that these were purchased to impress Liberace on his coming visit. . . . Doris McDaniel is the only girl who occupies a drafting board at our plant. Doris is an artist from the Data Bureau at Broadway and is doing a special assignment here. Glad to have you with us, Doris. . . . Collins Mannon is the most energetic being! He walks several miles to work every day. We have seen him turn down rides even in squashy weather so as to get his exercise. He claims this is easier than cutting down on food. His wife is such a good cook. . . . Eileen Salmon was highly indignant to discover Bill Mueller down on his knees collecting night crawlers. If he was going into the bait supply business she felt she had a right to part of the profits. After all, he was collecting them in her yard. We understand that they finally agreed upon a percentage deal. Eileen collects 1 cent each for all that wiggle and tosses in the straight ones for free if he is able to palm them off on anyone. . . . Don Anderson was all prepared for a vigorous summer, new golf clubs, car, fishing gear, etc., when spring fever hit him. We will be watching the For Sale ads, Don. . . . If Virginia Worden gets too discouraged while learning to operate the switchboard, we suggest that she contact Esther Meeks. Esther has recently returned to Winter St. and can tell some interesting tales about the switchboard as it looked 28 years ago when she was the operator. At that time we did not have dial phones and all calls had to be placed directly with the operator. . . . We are sorry to report that Ada Romanowski is in the Lutheran Hospital. If you have a spare minute, drop her a card.

Larry Magsamen reports a nice rambling vacation. His mother's green thumb began to itch so he drove her back to Norfolk, Nebraska, to tend her strawberry plants. In between plants he visited with kin-folks and old neighbors. . . . We are glad to hear that Bob Branning's daughter, 7-year-old Kathy, is home from the hospital after a minor eye operation. . . . One of our most ardent camera fans, Karl Hofacker, gave up his time-and-a-half Saturday work to take pictures at the YMCA Photo Fair. The only thing he has to show for the day is a red face. He had his camera set for outdoor instead of indoor pictures and none of the snaps turned out.

The cute little miss in the picture below is Janet, age three, the pride of the Dick Tholen household. Dick works in the Toolroom. . . . James Barrick is going around with a cat-that-ate-the-canary look on his face these days. He not only has his garden planted but some of the produce is showing above ground. We will be looking for green onions to go with our sandwiches. . . . Several people have inquired for our blood donor schedule since they have signed up and have not yet been asked to donate. We are scheduled to donate on the following dates: April 29, May 27, June 24, and July 22, and September 2. Since our quota is 8 people each time it may be a little while until we get around to you, but your blood is wanted and needed.

The most unusual celebration of the month was that observed by Marge Ogden and Tillie Hautch. They marked their fourth anniversary with GE by treating girls in the Hermetic Room to candy. . . . The balcony IBM room is brightened these days by the new engagement ring displayed by Carolyn Windhorst.



Janet Tholen



WITH GE 30 YEARS—Maurice Sordelet (second from left) is surrounded by well-wishing co-workers on his 30th General Electric anniversary. Left to right are Ed Schafenacker, Art Thieme, William Paulson, Norman Jackemeyer, Elmer Auman, and George Spittler. A former apprentice, Mr. Sordelet is now a foreman in Bldg. 19-4.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WELCOME TO Dick Wallace, working for R. W. Dochterman. . . . CHANGEABLE CHARLIE has changed his mind again. He has been telling the boys that he was getting a 1954, red and white, hard-top Buick. Now he says he is getting a 1954, blue and white, hard-top Oldsmobile. When are you going to make up your mind, Charlie Wurm. Maybe next week you might get a rocket ship. You never can tell what you will get, can you, Charlie? . . . THE MYSTERY is what happened to the necktie? A week ago last Friday Larry Diller came to work all sharpened-up. He had on a beautiful necktie. Since then we have never seen the necktie again. What happened to the necktie, Larry? . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Dorothy J. Brubaker on April 17. . . . FORGETFUL KATE: Last Thursday Katie Gardt went to lunch at the cafeteria as usual. When she finished she put her empty tray on the tray conveyor and started to pay her bill. She suddenly got red in the face and said, "Oh, I lost my billfold." She started running after her tray that was going with the conveyor. She finally reached her tray, puffing as she was tired out. But she found her billfold and went back to pay her bill. It was a very trying experience, wasn't it "forgetful Kate?" . . . WE BID a belated farewell and good wishes to Jerry Coleman, as he left us last week to go to his next assignment. We will miss you, Jerry. . . . SPRING IS IN THE AIR, flowers popping up all around us, Easter bunnies scampering here and there. . . . Lela Ompach is throwing away her cast and dunking her tootsies in tubs of hot water so she can come back to us. Won't that be wonderful to have her back with us? We are anxious for your return but we don't want you to ruin yourself in the effort. Walk, don't slide. . . . THE NEW TE in Max Barrow's group is Laddie Petricha. He hails from Cicero, Ill., attended

Illinois Institute of Technology and is on his fourth test. His hobbies are brides and tennis, and gals he's single. . . . We said farewell to Dick Tanner last Friday, leaving for a test assignment in Schemectady. . . . WE WANT to wish Shorty Becker a speedy recovery. Shorty became ill quite suddenly last week and was taken to the hospital. Hurry back.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Elsie Dunfee in the loss of her brother. . . . We have no news from the Old Soldiers' Home this week as Joe Eifried is on his vacation. . . . Kate O'Connor is still having the luck of the Irish as she won another watch last week. . . . Belated birthday greetings go to Ann Lee. . . . Welcome to Frances Davis and Louise Reinhart in the winding section. . . . Nadine Rees is back with us again after an illness. . . . Mel Kestner came in Monday morning with a big bass fish head. What we want to know is, "Who caught it for you, Mel?" . . . Georgia Wieler, Golden Arms, and Eula Murray are all on our sick list. . . . Joye Schroyer is back from Florida and says she really liked it there. She wants to go back again this summer. . . . Now that spring is here, the girls think Pauline Settle should let "Pete" out of her drawer. . . . Helen Kritzman should bring her own food instead of eating the help's all the time. We wonder where she got her nurse's degree to do all of the medical treatment she has been giving lately. . . . Welcome to Harold Wright and Harold Stigh. . . . Laura Krauskopf entertained Betty and Frank Walker of Chicago over the week-end. . . . Dave Reidt thinks he is pretty smart now that he and his wife have all of their spring housecleaning done.

Nothing is ever lost by politeness—except your seat on a bus.



FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

AD-  
VERTISEMENTS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-4.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, April 19, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Hat in Bldg. 2-2, with initials J. W. O. Please return.

**FOUND**—Single key on small ring in Bldg. 8.

**FOUND**—Gold earring for pierced ear.

**FOUND**—Single key in black leather case on Fairfield lot.

**FOUND**—Lady's white fabric gloves.

**FOUND**—Lady's beige fabric gloves.

**FOUND**—Man's striped bow tie.

**FOR SALE**

**MARE**—Saddle mare, gentle, neck-rein broke, used to children. 2430 Fillmore St.

**WASHER**—Bendix automatic washer, excellent condition. H-32779.

**FREEZER**—1953, 20 cu. ft., Coolerator freezer, chest type, like new, \$600. K-4297.

**TENT**—12x14 ft. wall tent, 4 ft. side wall, nylon-screened windows and front, sturdy canvas. H-57693.

**PIANO**—Upright piano, in good condition, \$15. A-49423.

**VALANCES**—Three, wine-colored, drapery valances with pleaters for each. H-48983.

**RADIO**—Zenith console radio, 10-tube, good condition. Tarpaulin, 17x15 ft., extra heavy. 2526 Carlton Court. K-2882.

**BOAT**—10 ft. Dragonfly. Soap box derby wheels and axle. A-60372.

**BASSINET**—\$3. Toddler jumper chair, \$3. H-91601.

**GARAGE DOORS**—And overhead track, 3 doors, each 7 ft. 8 in. long, 2 ft. 8 in. wide. E-2769.

**CAR**—Nash Abbs Custom, 51, fully equipped, excellent condition. Will take older car in trade. A-26782.

**REFRIGERATOR**—9 ft. Frigidaire, excellent condition, \$100. Maytag washer, square tub, 2 yrs. old, new wringers, excellent condition, \$60. 1404 Buchanan St. H-39123.

**COTTAGE**—Lake cottage, five rooms, N. Twin Beach, Howe, Ind. All modern, furnished, good heat, oil burner, new GE icebox. H-58544.

**BUGGY**—Baby buggy, \$6.50. Building, 5x6 ft., \$25. Gasoline lawn mower, used 1 yr., \$55. Coat, size 12-14, raincoat and other clothing. A-16964.

**CAR**—1950 DeSoto, 4-door, custom sedan, new rubber, turn signals, clean. H-77041.

**CAR**—1941 Ford Club coupe, above average condition, good motor. H-37822.

**PIANO**—56-inch Bond piano and bench, \$30. Oahu Hawaiian guitar and case, \$8. Three formal, pink, white, and yellow, size 9, worn once and dry cleaned; cheap, all in fine condition. H-82062.

**ACRES**—Sale or trade for income property, 1 to 15 acres, frontage on two main highways, close in. H-77632.

**CLOTHES**—Black cloth coat, fur collar, size 38, reasonable. Gray spring suit, 16 or 18, \$15. Two-piece gray dress, 18, \$4. Blue faille, two-piece dress, 18, \$5. Three kitchen chairs, \$1.50 each. RCA radio, record player and records. E-72824.

**PARAKEETS**—Young, control breed parakeets for Easter. Three pair of breeders at a bargain. A-19312.

**SINK**—Cabinet sink, 56 in., double bowl and drain board, porcelain cast iron with fittings and steel cabinet. H-55532.

**PUPPIES**—Two puppies, black and white, very nice, \$2 each. H-02314.

**CAR**—1946 Pontiac 6, \$235. E-36944.

**WASHER**—GE wringer type, A-1 condition, reasonable. A-67171.

**DAVENPORT**—Good older davenport and chair with slip covers. Felt mattress, practically new, perfect for cottage. E-55734.

**STOVE**—Universal gas, divided burners, light, chrome oven, drawer pulls, A-1 condition. Ironite ironer, good condition. H-9963.

**TELEVISION**—17-in. console model TV, radio, 3-speed record player combination. E-1963.

**PUMPS**—Teen-ager's, white linen, Vitality pumps, size 7 AA, never worn, \$2. H-81733.

**SKATES**—Men's roller skates, good condition, size 11½. H-46511.

**CAR**—1951 Kaiser, 2-door sedan, over-drive, white walls, beautiful 2-tone finish. Very clean car for only \$795. Will trade and finance. H-74471.

**HOUSE TRAILER**—1947 McCall, 27 ft., aluminum body, 4-wheeler, \$750. Can be seen day or night. Contact Jess Black, 903 W. Main St., Van Wert, Ohio, '53 Super 88 Olds, 4-door, dark green, all accessories, \$2,495. Located at 2402 S. Calumet St. Trade or cash. H-1284.

**DESK**—Child's maple roll-top desk, large size, complete with matching swivel chair, good condition. A good buy. H-48123.

**COAT**—Girl's spring coat, size 10-12, \$5. H-1622.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Monitor top, GE refrigerator, Zenith radio, GE radio; reasonable. 3115 Webster St. H-53435.

**DRAPE**—6 pair drapes, standard, floor length, good condition, \$20. Mahogany bedroom suite, 5-piece, box springs, inner-spring mattress, excellent condition, \$200. H-0405.

**COTTAGE**—Four-room cottage, furnished, Little Cedar Lake, reasonable. H-50671.

**TRAILER**—2-wheel, all steel trailer, 4x6 ft. long, safety chains, ball hitch, \$100. 3703 Arlington Ave. H-58693.

**TIRES**—Two, brand new, 6.70x16, Firestone Champion Deluxe tires and tubes. A-65215.

**BEDROOM SUITE**—Three-piece walnut, reasonable. H-46434.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's Schwinn-built Admiral, 26-in., good condition, \$20. K-4505.

**DRESSES**—Two matching bridesmaid dresses, full length, pink and aqua, size 10. A-65433 or A-7883.

**CONVERTIBLE**—Beautiful 1950 Dodge Coronet. This gyromatic auto fully equipped; excellent condition; custom made; red leather interior. H-78394.

**BUGGY**—Thayer baby buggy and mattress, small toys, all steel wagon, good double coil springs. Clothing for Easter; girl's, 5-7 yrs. old; man's, 39-42; excellent condition. E-69123.

**SUN LAMP**—With GE timer switch, heavy base and roller, Hoover sweeper, 1928 with attachments. Girl's green spring coat, like new, 14. Blue winter coat for play, 14. \$4. Two-piece bolero suit, 10. \$2. Spring print dresses, like new, some chubbies, 10-12-14 for \$1, \$2, and \$3. A-57638.

**TRAILER**—Camping trailer, 7x12 ft. Two Mercury outboard motors, 6 and 10 hp, 1044 Kenwood. E-65282.

**POKER TABLE**—Like new, \$20. Metal double sink, 72x25 in. High wall cabinets, 3, 24x30 in.; metal wall cabinet, 30x18 in. for over stove; very good condition. Refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; stove, very reasonable. A-69322.

**REFRIGERATOR**—1939 Norge Deluxe refrigerator, clean, reasonable. A-60832.

**HOUSE TRAILER**—27 ft., 1946 Royal, 2 bedrooms, new refrigerator, good condition. Ideal for living at the lake. 2025½ Shadybrook. A-19264.

**RUG**—Fiber, gray rug, 8x10. Baby scales, cheap. Late model Maytag washer, square tub, good condition, half price. H-17803.

**TRACTOR**—Good Farmall, F-20, with power lift, cultivator. A-55267.

**BED**—Antique walnut spool bed with springs and mattress, three-quarter size. Brass fireplace, screen and accessories. Craftman vibrator sander. Maple wardrobe for child. A-16032.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR**—Starts good and runs good, \$25. 330 E. Lexington Ave.

**PUPS**—AKC registered Beagles. Four field-broken males and females; also pups to break this fall. Toy Boston. H-37964. H-02573, or H-20424.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR**—3.2 hp., '49 Elgin, first-class shape, \$25. H-39162.

**'46 REFRIGERATOR**—7 cubic feet; excellent condition. Arcola 44F13.

**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENT**—Furnished apartment, 2-room, private bath, private entrance, clothes closet, hardwood floors. One block from city bus, 1523 Wall St. A-26012.

**DUPLEX**—Two-bedroom, modern duplex, Waynedale. A-56433.

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms and bath, first floor, utilities furnished, near GE. H-4163.

**GARAGE**—Single car garage, 3915 Bowser Ave. H-03174.

**APARTMENT**—Two-room, furnished apartment, 423 W. Jefferson St.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, upper, 3-room apartment. Private bath and entrance, range, heat, water, hot water furnished. \$55 month. A-68292 or H-1445.

**APARTMENT**—Two-room, furnished, utilities, large closet, Broadway. Prefer employed lady. K-4308.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, upper three rooms and bath, complete kitchen, front hall, private entrance, suitable for 2, telephone, gas heat, hot water furnished, on bus line. A-69065.

**APARTMENT**—Furnished, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, 617 High St.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE WANTED**—To Broadway plant at 7 from Highland Drive between Paulding and Tillman Roads. H-64050.

**RIDE WANTED**—On second track, second house north of 114 on 105. Ext. 2635.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Ossian to Winter St., first shift. Ruby Dehott, Ossian 18-T.

**WANTED**

**OUTBOARD MOTOR**—15 hp. or larger, must be in good condition and reasonable. H-70091.

**DRAPE**—Two pair drapes, 84-inch or longer. A-50563.

**BABY BED**—H-58224.

**BUGGY**—Baby buggy, bassinet, bathnet, play pen. Must be in good condition. A-80123.

**FENCE**—Metal fence, gate and metal posts, 36 inches high, 100 feet long. A-49404.

**APARTMENT**—Or house to rent, 4 or 5-room apartment or house, unfurnished, first floor, no children, town or suburban. A-75852.

**BINOCULARS**—7x35, 7x50, or 8x40, good condition and reasonable. A-65255.

**SKATES**—Shoe roller skates, boy's or girl's, 3 or 4. E-37465.

**BOY**—To cut grass and do trimming this summer. 3915 Bowser, H-03174.

**LAKE LOT**—To rent by season or buy lake front lot on good northern Indiana lake. Must have good beach. K-2719.

**SLIDE**—Children's steel slide, boy's 20-inch bicycle. A-86895.

**BINOCULARS**—Willing to pay good price, 6, 7, or 8 power. K-5627 before 2 p.m.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's. H-31622.

**THANK YOU**

I want to take this opportunity to thank my friends and co-workers in Bldg. 4-4 and 6-4 for the many messages of good wishes and the very nice gifts. These all contributed to my speedy recovery and I am looking forward to being with you in the near future.—Delphos A. Winter, Bldg. 6-4.

**SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS**  
Bldg. 22  
by George Winans

The Smokehouse extends a hearty welcome to Elma Newhard, the gal who is battling for Mildred Messer, while she recuperates from her operation. Elma has a husband who is very jealous, so she told him all of the boys in Bldg. 22 were old and ugly. Elma, how could you? . . . Three cheers for Erv France and Frank Mathews, Bldg. 22's bowling champs. They came home loaded with prize money and trophies. Erv France has other talents besides bowling. I understand that he is quite a drummer. To see him in action try the Elks Lodge at Columbia City some Saturday night. . . . Red Juergens' wife had quite a time before and it turned out to be a real masterpiece. In fact it looked so good that Red ate it. The next day she baked another but it flopped. Setting it aside for Red's supper, she proceeded to bake another, but it flopped, too. The third one came out all right, but while she was frosting it she sneezed and blew out her tooth. All's well that ends well. The supper was a success, the cake was delicious, and that front tooth out makes it much easier for her to eat spaghetti. . . . Eugene Miller says now that warm weather is here, they ought to start putting ice cream in the vending machines again. Where have you been, boy? They have been full of ice cream all winter! . . . Dan Ferguson's dog finally met his Waterloo. The pup has always had a mania for roughing up cats. Last week he ran across the prettiest black and white striped kitty—pew! . . . Happy Easter everyone. Let's all go to church this Sunday. Even if you haven't got a new outfit, go anyway. He won't care how you look, just so you come.

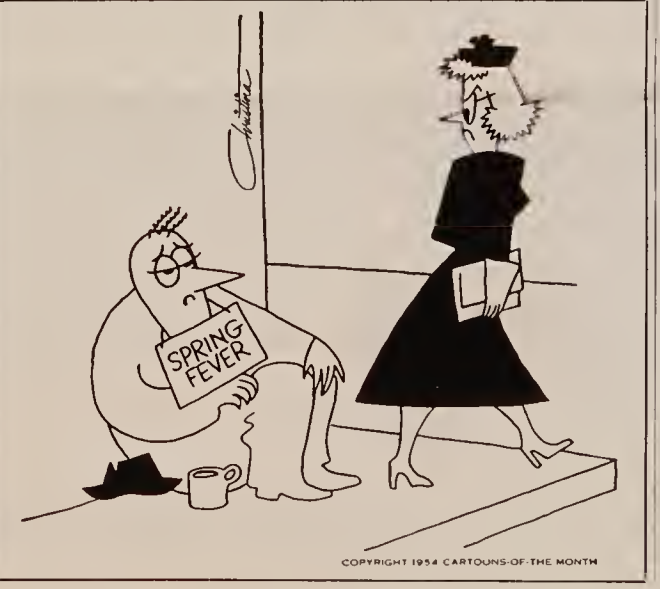
**TOOL BITS**  
Bldg. 19-4 and 5

Jim Buchheit planted some grass seed in his front yard and when he saw the birds begin to feast on it he put out a genuine scarecrow to discourage them. But Jim's scarecrow seemed to have some special power to attract more birds and they welcomed a place to sit between meals. Might as well join a bird-watcher's club, Jim. . . . John Ebert came around to say good-bye to everyone at his retirement last Friday. John didn't tell his wife that Friday was his last day and even sneaked his suit of clothes out of the house on Thursday night and put them in his car. He planned on breaking the news Friday afternoon after work when he met his wife and daughter (who was in on the deal). We haven't heard any stories on the outcome of the situation as yet. Many happy years of retirement, John. . . . The lathe section welcomes Norman Koons, Wes Craig, Jr., and James Fatzinger who are replacing Jim Paxson, Bob Silk, and Cliff Creason, all apprentices. . . . Chet Reynolds and a friend went fishing Sunday afternoon without much luck but did enjoy a few laughs. One of the sidelights occurred when Chet became a little absent-minded and forgot about a low barbed-wire fence he had crossed several times previously to get to his fishing spot. No damage was done except a few scratches and a very red face as he picked up himself and his fishing rod. Chet says flying is fun but the landing is a little hard. . . . Max Baron is now convinced that a hammer isn't the best tool to use on a glass door knob. Max says he only tapped it lightly but we think he means he hardly hit it. . . . John Stetler claims he is watching his weight but we have reason to doubt it. Saturday evening he fried three big slices of mush for supper and they tasted so good he followed them up with three slices more. Sunday he gave a repeat performance for breakfast. Getting any thinner, John? Come to think of it, he did just say he was going to watch his weight. He didn't say what he was going to do about it. . . . We hear that Charlie Bracht's remodeled bathroom is almost done as he just installed the pay door. Charlie got the idea from a toll bridge. . . . Congratulations to Richard Richhart, our vapor blast operator, who was married last week-end. . . . Times surely have changed. Ross Cohagen now uses a standard size copper hammer to drive out guide pins instead of the big sledge he used formerly. . . .

Bob Truelove came to work the other day complaining of being stiff and sore. He was with a group of 4-H boys the night before and forgot he wasn't one of them. . . . Harry Mitchell and Charles Abbot pinch-hit for Lowell Welker and Frank Druhot in the euchre game the other noon and promptly got skunked. . . . Ed Boedeker holds back when howling in the Tuesday night mixed league with his wife, but let a tournament dollar sign come up and bang, bang—614. . . . Fred Koenig and Les Fanning traded places with Bob Mills and Derward Franke in the design sections. . . . We hope George Houser has recovered from his illness. . . . Bill Hunt took on an MG with his Olds 76 last Saturday. The Olds is now in the garage for a new transmission.

**THISA & THATA**  
Bldg. 4-3 and 4  
by Helen Engle

We have all heard of the absent-minded professor, but here is one that beats anything going. It seems that Betty Dunn worked in Bldg. 17-3 for some time and recently was transferred to Bldg. 4-4, but the other morning she came to work and as she was hanging up her coat turned to the girls around her and asked, "Oh, were you transferred over here, too?" only to find out that she had gone to Bldg. 17-3 and not to Bldg. 4-4. . . . Ruth Tutwiler is among the new TV owners. . . . Jim Stauffer, a former co-worker, is going to school at Indiana and in his spare time is working with boys at the YMCA. They entered a kite in the city contest and won first for having the largest kite that would fly and so got their pictures on the front page of the Bloomington paper. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Geneva Moody. . . . Veva Healy also broke down and got a TV. . . . The rear view mirror that John Figley has ordered must be an extra large one as it is a long time getting here and he hasn't got one up yet. . . . Congratulations to Floyd Stienbacher. He has another new granddaughter, his eighth grandchild. . . . We wonder who scared who the other day when Frank Barnes and Ruth Tutwiler met head on as he was trying to close the door and she was trying to open it. . . . Birthday greetings to Wava Augenbaugh who is celebrating on April 14. . . . Paul Arnold wants someone to help, not on his house, but to serve him his drinks, coke or buttermilk, for free. . . . Harry Heckley is on his third week's vacation. He says he is going to do some cement work. . . . Our sympathy goes to the family of Daisy Ford. Daisy, a former co-worker, died last Sunday after a serious illness. . . . Maggie Bopp is recuperating fine from her recent operation. . . . Alice Claymiller was surely tickled to see her mother after a two month's visit in Arizona. . . . Barbara Smith, Bonnie Wolf, Ruth Summers, and Ginny Burkett got together and colored eggs for Elex. . . . People, beware! After all these years Grace Ober has finally decided to learn to drive a car. She is practicing on backing these days, so if you see someone backing down the highway get out of her way because it just might be Gracie. . . . The 1x55 girls went to see the Globetrotters at the Coliseum last Monday evening. . . . Irene Williams went to town to buy a new Easter bonnet and she ended up going home with two hats. It happens quite often when women go shopping.



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## WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR HIM?

Sure you want him to be the local marble champ!

And you want to feel your chest swell when he hits his first home run!

These are wonderful plans for any Dad and Mom to have, but what about your plans for a dozen years from now?

Will you have the money to send your boy on to a technical school or a university? You will, if you start today to set aside a part of your income for his college expenses. Save each pay day by buying bonds under the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. The bonds will grow in value over the years; and, in addition, you'll receive a bonus in GE stock plus dividends if you leave your bonds on deposit for the 5 year holding period.

*Help to assure your child's future by saving under*  
**THE GE SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN**

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## Share Owners Vote 3 for 1 Stock Split

About 20,268 General Electric employees, who are participants in the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, will become share owners this year as the result of the approval of a three-for-one split of GE common stock. This split was voted at the annual meeting of share owners held this week.

### Negotiations Open

General Electric management representatives opened national negotiations with IUE-CIO and the UE in separate meetings at the company's New York headquarters this week.

Meetings also are being held elsewhere around the country with representatives of most of the other unions representing General Electric employees, covered by some 90 contracts, where appropriate at this time. Locally, a meeting has been arranged with Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL for Tuesday, April 27.

As we went to press, the company had made no statement of position on the unions' demands, which were presented at the Tuesday meetings.

National negotiations will continue next week with company representatives scheduled to meet in New York with UE on Tuesday and IUE on Wednesday and Thursday.

The split, recommended by the Board of Directors, was made in recognition of the great growth of the company since 1930 and is expected to benefit share owners and the company by improving the market for and the marketability of the stock.

It is estimated that in 1955 about 49,000 employees will receive 175,000 of the new shares.

The Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, which was inaugurated in October, 1948, requires that U. S. Savings Bonds, purchased by employees through payroll deductions, be on deposit with the company for a five-year holding period in order to qualify participants for the 15 per cent bonus in GE stock allocated to them.

The statement follows:

"The General Electric Company announced that share owners at their Annual Meeting on April 20, 1954, approved a proposal to convert the present no par value common stock into a \$5.00 par value common stock on the basis of three shares of the new stock for each share of the present stock. This three-fold increase in the number



**HAPPY SHAREHOLDER**—News that each share of General Electric stock will split three ways brought a big smile to Eugene Miller, Bldg. 22, as he learns that he, like other members of the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, will become a share owner this year as a result of the split.

of shares is a recognition of the great growth of the company since 1930 when the last previous split was made, and it is expected to benefit both the share owners and the company by improving the market for and the marketability of the stock.

"The market price of the Company's stock reached \$100 a share on Feb. 26, 1954 and subsequently has exceeded this price. The pro-

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## Ground Breaking Ceremonies Held For Holland Plant

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new Hermetic Motor plant in Holland, Mich., were conducted Wednesday, April 21, at the site east of that city. Manufacturing at the new plant is scheduled to begin early in 1955, when the department's headquarters will be transferred to the new location.

Speaking at the ceremony, Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, said, "This new plant is evidence of General Electric's faith in one of the fastest growing industries in our economy." He stated that the air conditioning industry alone should pass the billion-dollar-a-year level within the next decade.

First to actually break ground at the occasion was Walter Vanderhaar, representative of Holland Township. He was followed by Holland Mayor Harry Harrington and Mr. Martin. As Mr. Martin passed the shovel to a representative of the general contractor, a bull dozer began excavation. Participating in the ceremony, Rev. Kok, of Holland, gave the invocation.

Others present for the occasion included H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; C. M. Dunn, manager of the Michigan district; M. T. Law-

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## ★★★★ Customer Visits Here



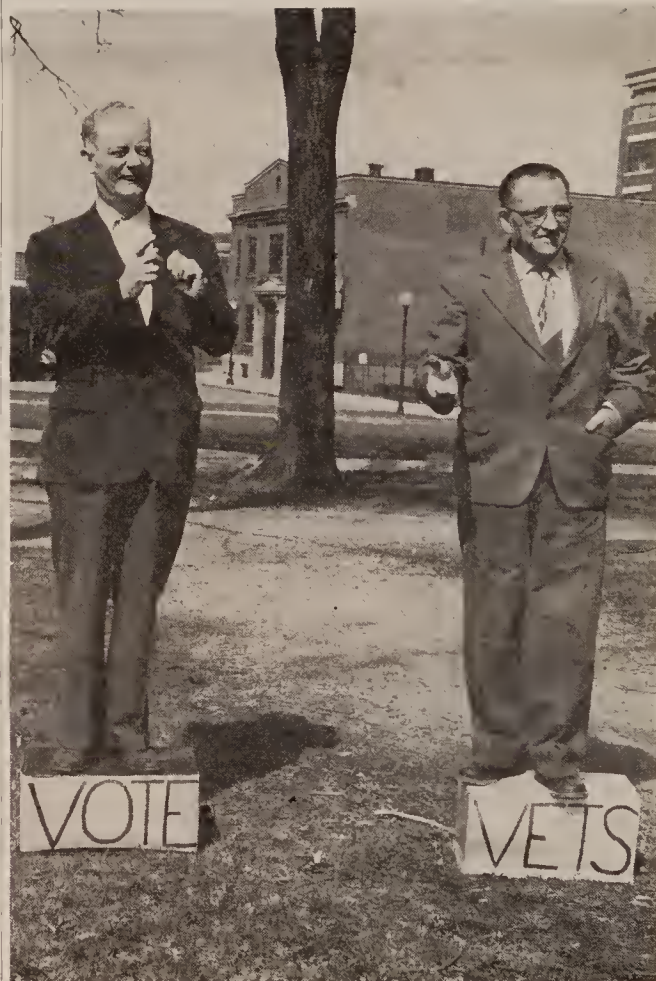
The York Corp. is a four-star GE customer as far as Fort Wayne is concerned. Unique among our customers, this corporation buys products from four departments, Hermetic Motor, General Purpose Component Motor, Specialty Component Motor, and Appliance Control.

Representatives of York Corp. came to the plant last week to discuss items of business including what GE can do to help York increase its share of future air conditioning business. The visitors also took a

tour of the wire mill and production lines at Taylor St. during their one-day visit.

Talking with Ab Martin, general manager of Hermetic Motor, are: H. L. Consley, director of procurement at York Corp; J. J. O'Rourke, of GE's York, Pa. office, and J. G. Bergdoll, Jr., vice president and general works manager, York Corp.

York Corp. manufactures large and small air conditioning room cooling units.



**PRESIDENTIAL LINE-UP** in the GE War Veterans Association election includes candidates Roy Brower, Bldg. 6-4, left, and George Graue, Taylor St., right, who are shown urging members to take part in the election. Both are charter members of the organization, which will elect officers tomorrow evening at the annual banquet.





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## Good Jobs Are Born, Not Made

No one needed an automobile when R. E. Olds put his horseless carriage into production 60 years ago. No one really wanted to fly when the bicycle-making Wrights of Dayton flew their first powered plane 50 years ago. Yet two new ideas for moving human beings from one place to another marked the birth of direct and indirect employment for millions of Americans. They give dramatic emphasis to a basic economic truth. Good jobs in America are born when the ideas of inventors are backed by the initiative of investors.

Consider our own company for example. In Fitchburg, Mass., an entire work force of more than 1,000 people earns more than \$750,000 in wages every month—on products that GE didn't make before World War II. In Evendale, Ohio, upwards of 10,000 men and women are turning out GE jet engines—motive forces that no American company was producing in 1939. At Appliance Park in Louisville, Ky., and Electronics Park in Syracuse, N. Y., wages in excess of \$25 million a year are being paid to thousands of GE employees who make refrigerator-freezer combinations, room coolers, automatic clothes washers and driers, television sets and clock radios—all products that GE did not make 15 years ago.

And so it goes throughout GE plants employing more than 240,000 men and women in more than a hundred cities. Small towns like Hudson Falls, N. Y. and Ludlow, Vt. Medium-size cities like Fort Wayne, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Rome, Ga. Big cities like Cleveland, Detroit, and Milwaukee. Communities of all sizes in more than 20 states are prospering today because GE jobs, by the thousands, have been "born" since 1939. More than \$50 million of GE's billion-dollar payroll last year went for work that was born through our company's constant "moving ahead."

America's good jobs—undeniably the best in the world—are born in the minds of men who explore the unknown; in the courage of investors who finance the untried. In their willingness to "plow back" a big part of their earnings since 1939, GE's share-owners have been making thousands of new jobs for new GE employees—while increasing the seniority and other protections of longer-service employees on old jobs.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

The third time must be the charm for Dave Smith. It's a boy. Congratulations to the proud parents. . . . Alma Volz visited her grandchildren in Cincinnati, Ohio, over Easter. She was the Easter bunny as she had her car filled with Easter toys and goodies. . . . Johnny Ormiston is sporting a new red Plymouth. . . . The girls in 2x35 are always discussing good things to eat or trading recipes. This puts Dorothy Webber and Thelma Wyss in a bad spot as they are on a diet to lose 30 lbs. Thelma says she'll have to drink carbonated water as that's the only thing that doesn't have calories. . . . If you're looking for a free coke anytime match coins with a certain dispatcher. He paid for 32 cokes last week. That must be some kind of a record. . . . Fred (Butterfingers) Zirk broke a jar of cold cream. A few people sitting close by raised off their chairs a few inches. . . . We are all happy to hear that Dell Winters is getting along so well. Dell hopes to be back to work real soon. . . . Welcome to Aileen Miller. She's the new girl in Bldg. 6-3 office. . . . Three more have joined the Armchair Theater: Carol Sanderson, Jim Craw, and Arno Winebrenner. Arno says the buttons on her TV work easily as her only grandchild loosened them up over the week-end. . . . Anyone wanting advice on replacing new picture tubes contact Andy Anderson. . . . Walter Starke showed the boys how to bowl last Friday night. He rolled a big 244 for a 612 series.

Bob Hoffman, John's little helper, is taking a transfer this week. Good luck Bob. . . . The girls on the 400 cycle line visited Pat Patterson's place of business Monday night. A toast was proposed by Eleanor Whitehouse: Here's to you, as good as you are; here's to me, as bad as I am; for as good as you are and as bad as I am; I'm as good as you are as bad as I am. . . . Happy birthday to Don Greenler, Al Olson, Merl Keesler, Eugene (Nature boy) Meier, Millie Koehler, Gertrude Bartaway, Walt Richardson, Max Herzog, Alfred Lepper, Marie Bruggencate, and Gerald Briggs.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Peggy Bahde and Fern Painter are coming right along in their first-aid classes. They're learning how to bandage now. . . . Helen White is ready any time to go to Chicago to see a hall game. . . . Walter Blomberg was in to visit us this past week. He is enjoying his retirement very much. . . . Helen White and Fern Painter have become great wrestling match fans. . . . Wedding bells are going to ring for Donna Crow next Saturday. Bonnie Engleking, Ginny Davies, and Ginny Burkett got lost on the way to the party in Donna's honor, but with the aid of Donna's fiancé they made it on time. . . . We are sorry to hear that Mildred Carpenter is back in the Lutheran Hospital and we hope the operation is not too serious. . . . We wish Virgil Dahlman's son a speedy recovery following an emergency appendectomy. . . . Grace Ober is so happy. She thinks she will get her diploma from driving school Tuesday. We'll let you know the results next week. . . . What strength! Rodger Williams was getting ready to wash his car and fastened the hose on. When he pulled the hose, the faucet came out of the side of the house! . . . Anyone wanting

dandelions to eat next winter call on Helen Struver. She got two bushels last Sunday and is planning on freezing them to eat next winter. . . . Fred Feever had a big moving project on at the lake. We wonder if he moved "it" into or out of the lake? . . . Jessie Hamilton got a nice birthday gift, a new GE television set. . . . Hilda Sieler was a little tired on Monday morning but she said she had a good time at her niece's wedding. . . . It must be the coming of spring that makes John Figley so ornery. . . . How dumb can some men be? It took the little woman to straighten out the rhubarb plants that Don Mason planted. He and his neighbor both planted their new rhubarb starts upside down but their wives discovered the error and now they just might get some pie. . . . We wonder what made Clarence Rump finally buy some matches. Did his friends run out? . . . Floyd Stinebacher killed one of his sheep. We were always under the impression that a good sheep herder loved and protected his sheep, but maybe Floyd killed his in self defense. . . . Ruth Tutwiler had plenty of cake on hand last week-end. She baked two, one for home and one for a fair, only to find out that the fair was a week away!

## THE BIG WIND

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations are due to Sarah Pulfer, who became engaged to Don Reinhart. Congratulations to both of you. . . . Lewis Oitiz has received a new baby girl. . . . Mel Kestner says he can see more fish in the paper every day than he can see at Hamilton Lake. . . . Ethel Koontz was pleasantly surprised Easter morning, when she received flowers from her son in England, who is serving in the Army. . . . Iris Allen spent Easter in Indianapolis. . . . Lee Hatch and S. L. Wilson both are in the state of Alabama. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Dorothy Wieler, who is ill. . . . Naomi Longworth has joined the second trick. Lena Stump and Ruth Bonham have also left us. Mildred Hindlang is now on days. . . . Ross Strodel is crippled up this week. He says he sprained his ankle working in the yard, but we believe it is just old age and Ross doesn't want to admit it. . . . Clarence Gardt gave Jenny Mathias a mate for Pete the other day, so now Jenny and Pauline Settle will have to get together. . . . Peg Ballinger is handy with the tools. Saturday we had a day off, so Peg built a swing for her grandson. . . . Kenny Wills had his seasons mixed up. Kenny saw Santa Claus instead of the Easter bunny. He took the jackpot Thursday night with a 228 game. The gang found out it doesn't pay

## COUNT OFF

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Bertha Burnau wishes to thank the co-workers and friends for the flowers and cards sent in their recent bereavement. . . . Hilda LeCoque, with those good-looking new rings you received for your anniversary gift, the girls are wondering if you were on your second honeymoon last week! We are glad to have you back. . . . That car stalled in the main driveway of the parking lot last week was none other than our Betty Bertsch. The girls are wondering, Betty, why the man didn't give you a push instead of just standing and talking to you! . . . Was Wally Castle so weighted down Saturday with that fried chicken dinner that he couldn't think where he parked his car? . . . Ed Brockall, that was a mighty big bass head you brought in to prove your luck Saturday.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

Could it have been the warm spring weather that caused Bob Gebert to fall off of his chair. Well whatever it was, Bob, you should watch that. It could be dangerous. . . . We welcome Agnes Godfrey to our office. Agnes is connected with our new employment office, having come from Bldg. 21. . . . It must be love that makes Sally Lepper sit in the park every noon, looking dreamy-eyed. . . . Vic Cartwright got in some advanced fishing practice when he fished the stationery room keys from the top of a cabinet inside the high fence. He got them on his first cast, too. . . . George Soule and Adrian Weaver are still trying to get accustomed to working nights and sleeping days. . . . Everyone is remarking how much Dick Madden looks like Jack Dobson. In fact the fellows themselves are a bit doubtful as to who is who, but everything will be straightened out and we all had a good laugh at their expense. . . . We extend our sympathies to Kenneth Hyman, in the death of his mother.

to show him the money, because he'll grab it every time. . . . Have you noticed the new ring that Dick Pinkham has on his little finger? Dick claims that is the only way people will know that he is partly Indian. . . . Ray Burris was so busy plowing Saturday that he forgot to come in. . . . Due to a change in shifts, Ruby Stuckey will be your reporter until I come back.

Psychiatrist: "Are you troubled by wicked thoughts?"

Patient: "Well, no. Fact is, I kinda enjoy 'em."

## Primer on Communism: No. 1

### What Are the Communists?

All are members of Communist parties modeled on the Soviet Communist party. And it says it is the true party of the working class. All other parties, it declares, are enemies of the working class.

Communist parties around the world would have no independence but are directed and controlled by the Cominform, a Moscow-based international organization. Additionally, a member of Russian secret police is a secret member of the central committee of every Communist party. Hence all Communist parties everywhere are agencies of the Russian government.

(Adapted from the "Primer of Communism" by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith)



# What's Going On Here

## News and Events of GE Organizations

**GE WAR VETERANS**—Tomorrow evening GE War Veterans Association members will meet at American Legion Post 47 for their annual banquet and election of officers. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Members attending are reminded to present their membership card along with ticket at the door. A program of entertainment has been planned and will include Ed Gallmeier, Fairfield Plant, magician, and the Reddy Kilowatt Quartet.

Candidates for office are: Roy Brower, Bldg. 6-4, and George Graue, Taylor St., president.

Neil Daley, Winter St., and Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2, first vice president.

Ed Moodie, Taylor St., and Larry Suelzer, Winter St., second vice president.

Carl Rehling, Bldg. 27, and Walter Blomberg, retired, secretary.

Gary Forester, Winter St., and Merritt Hartman, Taylor St., treasurer.

Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2, and Al Adams, Bldg. 26-4, board of directors.

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**MTP WIVES**—"The History of Fort Wayne" is the theme of the April 28 meeting of the MTP Wives group which will be conducted at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Albert Diserens, head of the reference department of the Public Library, will present an historical paper on the theme. The film, "The Story of Fort Wayne" will be shown also.

Mrs. Clair Otis and Mrs. Jim Smetana will serve as hostesses for the social hour following the program.

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**APPRENTICE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**—Members will stage a Civic Theater party Tuesday, April 27, Wayne Bergman, publicity chairman, reported this week. Members and their families will attend the play "Lo and Behold."

The performance will get under way at 8:30 p.m. Admittance will be by membership card only.

The three-act comedy is a ghost story with no murders but plenty of laughs. Featured in the cast are: Robert Kaag, Laurene Bedree, Stuart Ronald, Tap Hines, Delores Lister, Robert Becker, Walter Lupke, Jr., and Paul Gilbert.

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**GE SQUARES**—Tuesday, April 27 members of the GE Squares Club will convene at the Squares Hall for a stag. Beginning at 8 p.m. the meeting will feature guest speaker Charles Koomjohn.

Mr. Koomjohn, who retired last year, recently returned from a seven-month trip through the Middle East. He will discuss his experiences and impressions on the trip including revisiting the place of his birth, Armenia; show slides taken on the journey, and items he brought back. He will play Turkish records of popular songs from that country.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting also. Sol London, Taylor St., is chairman of the event.

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**FWAGEE GENERAL MEETING**—The FWAGEE general meeting will be held at the Squares Hall, Thursday, April 29 at 8 p.m. J. F. Young, consultant for Engineering Surveys and Studies, will speak on product planning.

Mr. Young will discuss the planning and coordination necessary to detect a need for a product, determine potential market, detail the specifications, develop, design, build, test and tool to produce the product. He will also show slides of two examples of product planning.

Mr. Young graduated from Lafayette College with a BSME degree in 1937. He held various positions in the Engineering Training Program and the Appliance Merchandise Department prior to his present position on C. H. Linder's staff.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

# Elex Membership to Fete Mothers at May Parties

First and second shift Elex Club members have slated their annual Mother-Daughter parties for Tuesday, May 4, and Thursday, May 6.

The YWCA will be the scene of a noon luncheon at which second shift members will entertain their mothers May 4. A professional act, "The Four Wades," will present a program of music and songs. The act has appeared at theaters and supper clubs throughout the midwest and in other parts of the country.



The Four Wades

Tickets for the party are \$1.25 per person and may be secured from contact girls. Deadline for reservations is Friday, April 30.

In addition to gifts for each of the members' mothers attending the function, prizes will be presented the oldest and youngest mother. Other prizes will be given the mother coming the farthest distance to attend and the oldest grandmother.

Decorations will carry out the theme of the party. Florence Hargan, Taylor St., vice president, is in charge of the event.

First shift members will fete their mothers May 6 at the GE Club with a party beginning at 8 p.m. A program entitled "Show Biz Off Broadway," will be pre-

## Egg Sale Success

A total of \$1,480.73 was collected by Elex Club during its annual Easter egg sale Thursday, April 15, club officers reported this week. The money was used to pay expenses for 400 Easter boxes sent employees now in the Armed Forces both in this country and overseas.

"Elex Club extends its thanks and appreciation to all employees for their cooperation which made the sale so successful," officers of the club stated. They also expressed their thanks to those who donated eggs and prepared and dyed them.

sented by members under the direction of Roqua Wibel, Bldg. 18 gate, and Mary Olson, Taylor St. Paul Brumbaugh, soloist, and Loren Yaggy, pianist, will present a program of special Mothers' Day music.

Refreshments will be served and gifts presented mothers of members. Special prizes like those awarded at the second shift party will be given at the Thursday evening event also.

Tickets are 50 cents per person and may be secured from contact girls. Reservations are due by Friday, April 30.

The meeting is being planned by the officers.

money will change hands. As an inducement he says that there will be plenty of refreshing beverages on hand, also a goodly supply of appetizing foods, insuring those that apply against thirst and hunger. . . . Harold "Popeye" Patterson has become quite proficient in juggling a deck of cards. Some of the tricks he performs with them are positively amazing. He is planning on going to Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada, this summer and taking the boys out there, but we are willing to bet our bottom dollar that the Nevada gang will take all of the wind out of his sails.

# Commercial Electric Is Now Factory Service Headquarters

Commercial Electric, GE distributors in this area, have moved to 1720 S. Harrison Street from their previous S. Hanna Street location, Mike Casey, sales manager, said today.

It was also announced that a factory service headquarters had been established at Commercial Electric, which will provide a centralized service center for all General Electric major appliances with the exception of radio and television receivers.

Charles Vinton will serve as product service manager.

Commercial Electric is open from 8 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.



Richard A. Madden

Announcement of the appointment of Richard A. Madden as general foreman of all Hermetic Motor Department manufacturing operations on second and third trick was made last week in the GE NEWS. Through error Mr. Madden's photograph was incorrect as printed last week.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Oh! The lovely fickleness of an April day. Her winds are magical and thrill our tuneful frames. The garden walks are passionate to bachelors and dames. . . . Art Brandenburger tells us that the squirrels around his place on the Windsor Road are becoming quite active. Several of them chased him around the house several times last week. He is in quite a quandary as to how to protect himself against them during the coming summer. Our advice to you, Art, on the squirrel problem is for you to abstain from being such a nut, as you know it is pretty hard for you to fool those little animals. He has solved the woodpecker problem by acquiring an old army helmet which he wears when out in the yard. He doesn't intend to have his head all pecked-up this summer. . . . Darrel Daniels is looking for several strong-armed men to help him level off his yard. He wants it distinctly understood that no



## U. S. Post Office Introduces First Regular Religious Stamp

The most impressive ceremony of its kind in the history of the United States Post Office Department set the stage for the introduction of the Nation's first regular stamp combining a religious message and the Statue of Liberty this month.

At the request of thousands of persons who have urged the Post Office Department to issue a regular stamp with a religious sentiment, the new 9-cent Statue of Liberty stamp carries the inscription of "In God We Trust" arched over the symbolic torch bearer which stands at the entrance of New York Harbor on Bedloe's Island. Under this symbol of freedom that thrills returning citizens and visitors to the United States is the word "Liberty."

"The symbolism of God and Country in this .75 by .87-inch stamp," Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said, "marks the first time that a religious tone has been incorporated into a regular or ordinary stamp, as distinguished from a commemorative stamp which is discontinued after the initial printing order."

"Since this new stamp will be used primarily for international regular mail," Mr. Summerfield noted, "it is 'a postal Ambassador' which will go abroad at the rate of about 200 million or more stamps a year."

The stamp was introduced to a nation-wide television and radio audience during a 15-minute program in which President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Postmaster General Summerfield participated with the leaders of the Nation's



three largest religious groups.

Although the Statue of Liberty stamp is red, white and blue, it actually is a bicolored stamp since blue and red have been added to the white.

The statue itself is printed in red, with a white halo for the head, surrounded by a rich blue background which forms the frame that defines the outline of the stamp. "U. S. Postage" and the denomination "9c" appear across the top in white-face gothic type and underneath in dark gothic, forming an arch over the head of the woman bearer, is the motto: "In God We Trust." Displayed boldly across the bottom in white face gothic is the word, "Liberty."

price of the shares is that about 20,268 employees who are participants in the General Electric Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will become share owners in 1954. It is estimated that about 49,000 employees will receive 175,000 of the new shares in 1955. This would include the 20,268 employees who will become share owners in 1954, assuming of course that they are still in the Plan in 1955.

"On Dec. 31, 1953, there were 102,000 participants in the Plan and there were on deposit to their credit U. S. Savings Bonds costing \$99,600,000 and 273,575 shares of General Electric stock having a market value at that date of \$23,900,000 as well as \$2,300,000 of income accumulations. As most employees know, the Plan requires that U. S. Savings Bonds be on deposit with the company for a specified five-year holding period in order to qualify participants for the 15 per cent bonus in General Electric common stock allocated to them. The Plan commenced its operations in October, 1948 and hence ran for only three months in its first year.

"This short period of payroll deduction in 1948 has resulted in a maximum allocation to any participant of only 49/100 of a share for that year and an average allocation of 28/100. No full share of stock was available to any participant therefore, and the shares were to remain on deposit in the stock bonus trust in accordance with the provisions of the Plan until alloca-

## Holland Plant

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rence, manager of the Grand Rapids office; Mr. Martin's staff, and members of the Holland Planning Study.

Citizens of the Holland area who attended the ceremony and a luncheon with company officials included representatives of the Holland Chamber of Commerce, township, schools, service clubs, industries, and businesses.

Mr. Martin explained that the new plant is necessary to provide additional capacity for motor parts to meet the rapid growth in the refrigeration and air conditioning industries.

After the department's headquarters are moved to Holland, other manufacturing facilities will continue operations with augmented facilities in Fort Wayne and Tiffin, Ohio.

Commonwealth Associates of Jackson, Mich., are architects for all design of the building and services. L. O. Stocker & Co. is general contractor for the new plant.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

With warmer weather knocking at our door, it seems as if our country gentleman, Paul Thomas, is thinking of switching to camels. You see he just hates to pump water, and he figures camels won't drink as often as his mules. . . . Helen Brown, our ardent Liberator fan, is so anxious to see him when he comes to Fort Wayne that she rushed right down to the Vim to obtain tickets. Only then did she learn to her disappointment that the tickets weren't on sale yet. Chin up, Helen, here's hoping you get a front row seat. . . . It seems as if our second trick worker, Bill Switzer, was so hungry the other night that he went to supper at 5:30, forgetting that the cafeteria doesn't open until 6:30. We suggest you pack yourself a light snack hereafter. . . . We understand Dixie Lee had a slumber party the other night. What time was it you say you got to bed, Dixie? . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Evelyn Tibbles on the sudden death of her cousin. . . . Happy birthday this week to Virginia Goegelein and Evie Tibbles. . . . From all reports received we hear that Beverly Sampson, now Mrs. Gebert, had all she could do to keep her knees from knocking when she spoke her vows. Now it really wasn't that bad, was it, Bev? . . . Mabel Fisher, our weekly reporter, was so worn out

tions of later years were sufficient to permit issuance of a full share to a participant or until he withdrew his fractional interest in cash.

"A lower allocation price for the shares will result from the three-for-one conversion and this will permit 20,268 employees to receive one full share of stock in 1954. All participants who have allocations of 34/100 of a share or more of the present stock credited to their account will become eligible to receive a full share of the new stock.

"Any fractional shares remaining after this distribution together with all shares or fractional shares contingently credited as a stock bonus on bond purchases made after 1948, will be recorded on the new three-for-one basis.

# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday

Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday

Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING SHOW—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

## FASHION SHOW DISTURBS MILLAND

Because Peggy McNutley (Phyllis Avery) has many of the attributes that make for a successful fashion model, her services are in demand for a charity fashion show at Lynnhaven College. But TV audiences will find that this does not always result in domestic tranquility, when they see the Friday, April 30, telecast of the General Electric Comedy Theatre's "Meet Mr. McNutley" over CBS television at 8 p.m., CDT, starring Ray Milland as Professor McNutley.

## JOAN DAVIS LEARNS LESSON

When comedy star Joan Davis mistakenly believes that her friend Mabel has had a violent argument with her husband, she sets in motion a conciliatory plan that leads to a zany climax, on the Wednesday, April 28, telecast of "I Married Joan," titled "The Milkman Cometh," over WKJG-TV at 7 p.m., CDT.

from coloring and selling Easter eggs during the recent Elex drive that she couldn't write the column this week. This is Gertie Pinch hitting for Mabel and saying, "As the washer woman brings her clothes to a line, I bring my line to a close."

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list and dismissed from the hospital:

### Sick List

Cecil Herrod, Stanley Lytal, Loretta McCarroll, Imo Pitts, Marcille Roffelsen, Ella Grimes, Max Oberkiser, Catherine Stanton, Betty Eisennacher, Marcella Lawrence, Martha Davenport, William Meek, H. Lowell McLaughlin, Ruth Minnick, Bernice Davis, Virginia Curtis, Cleto Lenz, Charlene Rush, Ruth Nern, Roosevelt Stalling, Harvey Fairchild, Robert Horstmeier, Thelma N. Hill, Clair Lieurance, Omar Shinn, Carl Sorenson, Rose Ulrey, Dorothy Wailer, Rita Comings, Florence Weimer, Thomas Carr, Myron Poor, Loretta Jarrett, Allen Teleschow, Hazel Thompson, Pauline Abel, Clifford Shuler, Donna Vorndran, George F. Connett, Dennis A. McKering, Bonnie Nicodemus, Kenneth C. Hart, Emerson Harvey, Eleanor F. Hemker, John Henry, Anthony M. Lupe, Frank Mains, Glen Robinett, H. Schneider, and Gwen Neal.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Donald Edgar, Irene Huey, Mil-



Bing Crosby croons a duet with lovely movie starlet Joanne Gilbert in scene from his second television show for General Electric which will appear on April 25th over CBS-TV from 8 to 8:30 p.m. CDT.

## Crosby Does Second And Last TV Show

The second Bing Crosby television show will be telecast over the CBS-TV network April 25 in the 8 to 8:30 p.m. time period normally occupied by the General Electric Theater and the Fred Waring Show. This show, as was the first one, was filmed in Hollywood and will be Crosby's last video appearance for General Electric. According to present indications, it might very probably also mark the end of his short lived but widely discussed career in television. The premiere Bing Crosby show Jan. 3 received exceptionally high rating and was one of the most talked about shows on the air.

Bing's guests on the April 25th show will be Paramount singing star Joanne Gilbert and the internationally-known novelty act, the Wiere Brothers, a singing, dancing, violin-playing comedy team consisting of three zany brothers named Herbert, Harry, and Sylvester. Songs to be rendered in the Old Groaner's traditional style will include "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Young At Heart," "After You've Gone" and "Secret Love."

dred Messer, Gwen Neal, Melen Johnson, John Henry, Frank Mann, Harley Ward, Robert Nash, August Zollinger, Clair Lieurance, Ina Arney, Marjorie Reed, Denelda Blessing, and Rose Ulrey.

The first man to go on a forty hour week was Robinson Crusoe. His work was all done by Friday.

## Share Owners

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posed new shares should have a market value of the time of their issue of about one-third of the then price of the present shares. As a general rule, the history of stock splits of corporate stock indicates that a lower price may induce more trading in the shares and a wider distribution since less funds are required to buy each share. Moreover the conversion from no par stock to a \$5.00 par value stock will reduce the Federal tax on transfers and thus decrease the cost of trading. The Federal transfer tax payable on sales of the present no par shares is six cents a share. On sales of the proposed \$5.00 par value stock the corresponding tax would be six cents for each 20 shares or fraction thereof or only 5 per cent of the former tax. Similar savings would result in state transfer taxes in certain instances.

"The company will benefit from the proposed conversion in several ways. A wider distribution of its shares should have considerable public relations value. Obviously a growing group of share owners can be expected to be interested in the corporation which pays them dividends thus creating good will for it and widening the market for its products.

"Benefits to the company of course are benefits to its employees. A collateral benefit resulting from the anticipated lower initial



# CORDINER TELLS SHARE OWNERS: 'Company to Spend Record Total For Plants and Equipment in '54'

The General Electric Company will spend a record total of \$175 million in 1954 for new and modernized plants and equipment, company President Ralph J. Cordiner said in Schenectady Tuesday.

Mr. Cordiner told more than 3,000 share owners gathered for the company's annual share owners' meeting that the planned expenditure represents an increase of 24 per cent over

the previous high of \$141 million last year. He said that the high level of investments in plants and equipment will continue next year, making 1955 the second highest year in General Electric history.

Mr. Cordiner cited General Electric's expansion program as an example of one of five "points of strength" in the nation's economy which, he predicted, "will not only continue but accelerate" the country's long term trend of economic growth.

"At a time when so many public spokesmen seem to be determined to frighten us into a depression, it is important to emphasize these points of strength," Mr. Cordiner said.

He cited these five:

1. Research and product development, in which industry has stepped up its efforts to a point where it spends an average of two per cent annually of gross sales in an "investment in the future."

2. Industry's intensified effort to shorten the time interval between the new discoveries of fundamental research and their application to new and improved products.

3. Improvements in manufacturing methods, which in the past have brought a multiplication of jobs and eliminated many unpleasant and back-breaking jobs and which will bring to the factory employee of the future a pleasanter working environment, greater challenges to mental and intellectual development, and a necessity for a substantially higher level of educational background.

4. The marketing area, where modern technology provides a way never before possible to attack such problems as the flattening out of peaks and valleys of production occasioned by seasonal demand.

5. Improved over-all planning on the part of industry, as indicated by industry's plans for a near-record \$27.2 billion investment in new plants and equipment this year, despite widespread recession talk.

"People who spread fears that we may be facing another period of depression such as that of the 1930's ignore completely the changes in our economy since that time," Mr. Cordiner said. "And I refer principally not to changes brought about by government but to those changes which were brought about by business and industrial pioneering."

He said that research and product development was "the foundation" for confidence in an acceleration of the country's economic expansion, and cited his own company's development since

it began a program of planned product diversification in 1925.

The number of share owners has increased nearly ten times, the share owners' equity in the company has increased nearly three times, dividends have increased almost five times, the number of jobs has been multiplied three times, and compensation per employee has more than tripled, he pointed out.

Research and development and planned product diversification (including the new manufacturing and marketing methods necessary to sustain it) have been chiefly responsible for this multiplication of employment opportunities," Mr. Cordiner asserted.

He noted that the electrical manufacturing industry is spending an average of six per cent annually of gross sales volume on research and development — or three times the rate of industry as a whole, "and General Electric spends considerably more than the average for the industry."

"Perhaps," he added, "it is not just a coincidence that our electrical industry has been growing at three times the rate of American industry generally."

He cited four examples of General Electric research and product development which "have already shown promise for new and improved products and more and better employee opportunities."

One example was the field of atomic energy. Mr. Cordiner noted that the company-operated Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady is working with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Navy on a nuclear-powered submarine, that the company is working with the Air Force and the A.E.C. at Evendale, Ohio on development of a nuclear-powered airplane engine, and that the company's proposal to build, at Hanford, Wash., the first dual purpose reactor to produce both plutonium and large quantities of electric power is now being studied by the A.E.C. He said that General Electric has nearly 12,000 people engaged in atomic energy projects, about one-sixth of the total employees estimated by the A.E.C. for all its operations contractors.

The other three examples he described were a new thin-wall insulation for refrigerators, cathode irradiation applied both to food sterilization and to chemicals, and semi-conductors.

He noted that General Electric has applied the thin-wall insulation in an experimental refrigerator designed to hang on the wall, and which was displayed here today for the company's share owners.

Mr. Cordiner reported that the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady has determined that food subjected to certain cathode rays resists spoilage, and that bread or meat which has been irradiated and sealed in cellophane has been edible for a year. He said that irradiation of polyethylene containers had made these containers capable of withstanding steam sterilization, broadening their potential applications in the pharmaceutical field.

Pointing out that such semi-conductors as transistors and germanium products have been applied largely in military electronics, Mr. Cordiner reported that General Electric is now manufacturing germanium rectifiers for industry at its West Lynn, Mass., plant, and said that the semi-conductors may bring about another great revolution in the electronics field.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST. by Art Rasor

Elmer Hamilton is a member of the "Old Crown" bowling team, and on a "chicken night" he bowled 615 for a best over average score to win. Somehow his teammates had noticed that Elmer was improving and figured on him winning. Elmer struck up an acquaintance with another fellow. Then, as Elmer didn't know what to do with the chicken, he sold it to the fellow as he left, and mentioned that it was still solid from being in the freezer. Everything was solved except that a joke backfired and Elmer was innocent. It was told that he had sold three pieces of 2x4 for a chicken! I'm sure he will not be picked up for playing the confidence game, but selling three pieces of wood for a chicken surely looks bad. . . . April 13 was surely a lucky day for Virgil Nash as he not only cut his finger but was selected for jury duty and also completed 25 years of service with the company. . . . You have all seen "Porky" Schoenfeld with his sweater on, and some curious person asked him why he wears it in hot weather. Quick thinking brought the answer that since it has two pockets it helps to carry his extra pocket items to balance the load. . . . George Miller is quite a wrestling fan, but he was seen on his hands and knees playing marbles at the last match. George had brought the family along, and he had instructed his boy to leave his marbles at home, but as they were ready to leave Mrs. Miller turned the boys coat over and the marbles fell to the floor, resulting in George getting on his hands and knees. Oh well, everything happens to George.



TIME TO CELEBRATE—Max Fielitz is shown at right admiring his new watch presented him at retirement, while George Holthouse assists him in opening other gifts. Mr. Fielitz joined General Electric in 1926 as a tool maker. He was a bench machinist in the Bldg. 17-2 tool room at retirement.

## First Quarter Report Shows Sales Decline Over 1953

General Electric Company sales during the first quarter of 1954 reached \$715,596,000, a decline of eight per cent from last year's record-breaking first quarter sales volume of \$777,819,000, President Ralph J. Cordiner told share owners at the company's annual share owner's meeting in Schenectady Tuesday.

Mr. Cordiner reported that first quarter earnings for 1954 were \$48,029,000, or \$1.67 a share, representing an increase of 42 per cent over last year's first quarter earnings of \$33,849,000, or \$1.17 per share. First quarter earnings were 6.7 per cent of net sales billed, compared with 4.4 per cent for the first quarter of 1953.

Pointing out that regular commercial sales were down only about three per cent from last year, Mr. Cordiner said that the decline in first quarter sales of eight per cent is attributable largely to a decline in defense business which took effect in the first

quarter. He said it was anticipated that in the next few years the company's defense business would fall back to about 20 per cent of the total sales volume.

Mr. Cordiner said that the substantial increase in net earnings is attributable largely to the elimination of the excess profits tax starting at the first of the year.

He expressed confidence that sales of commercial lines for all of 1954 would equal sales of similar products for 1953, and said that the higher margin on these sales than on defense business, coupled with the reduction in federal taxes on income, indicate substantially higher earnings for 1954 than for 1953.

The consolidated statement of earnings for the three months' periods ended March 31, 1954 and 1953, with the results for the 1954 period partly estimated and subject to audit at the close of the year was, as follows:

	3 months ended March 31	
	1954	1953
Sales of products and services to customers	\$715,596,000	\$777,819,000
Deduct: Operating costs, expenses and other charges	615,310,000	651,448,000
Income from operations	100,286,000	126,371,000
Add: Non-operating income	5,931,000	3,539,000
Total income from operations and other sources	106,217,000	129,910,000
Deduct: Interest and other financial charges	188,000	61,000
Federal income taxes and renegotiation	58,000,000	72,000,000
Federal excess profits tax		96,061,000
Earnings	48,029,000	33,849,000
Earnings per dollar of sales	6.7 cents	4.4 cents
Earnings per share of common stock issued	\$1.67	\$1.17



## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

Eloise Kartholl wanted her husband, Frank, to fence in their backyard. Now, Frank isn't lazy; he is just tired most of the time. He decided to put in the growing kind of fence and let nature do the job, a hedge that is. . . . Leroy Cook now has a new alias, "Sergeant Friday." Anyone needing any mysteries solved, contact him. He will be most happy to help you. The fellows also presented him with a medal, badge "714." . . . Everett Harris is a V.I.P. (very important person). He now has his own buzzer signal. . . . We had a visitor last week—Carl Wiegman. He seems to be enjoying his life of retirement. . . . Harry Woodward is interested in information concerning inverted elm trees. It seems they have two in McCulloch Park, but he isn't sure if that is what they are. . . . Ted Schlup isn't a gambling man, but from what I understand, he does have a two-headed nickel. The other day he got hold of the wrong coin and he bought two cokes. Better luck next time, Ted. . . . ATTENTION! Anyone needing any television installation contact Art Keller. I understand his prices are reasonable, especially for his friends. . . . Paul Gruber isn't blushing, folks. That red on his face is just a sunburn. He got it last week watching the progress of the building of his new house. . . . Ross Snyder is very observing about most things, but it wasn't until last Monday he knew about the big fire in his home town of New Haven. . . . The Three Musketeers, Charles Waltemath, Roger Hafeley, and Floyd Wygant, are still trying to see who can buy the most peanuts and cokes. Who is ahead, fellows? . . . Paul Lichtsinn came into work the other day with a bush haircut. That is a sure sign that summer is on its way. . . . Lynn Robertson is a new face in Room 301. We say good-by to Douglas Campbell. . . . I understand George Sauerwein is the new fashion consultant in Motor Generator. Right this way, ladies. . . . Lloyd Germano is moving to Huntington and the boys at the east end want to know, Lloyd, are you moving in with Bill Bellamy or vice versa? . . . QUOTE FOR THE WEEK: Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Mary Williamson, who has been on the sick list, paid us a visit the other day. . . . Audrey Oberley and Blanche Kanning treated us to cupcakes made like Easter baskets. Willard Lenz said, "These are sure good. I wonder if they have any more." . . . Our deepest sympathies to Carlton Creager on the loss of his mother. . . . Due credit to Helen Studler and Mildred Leazier, our contact girls, who made the Elex Easter egg sale a success on our floor. They say, "Thanks a million." . . . Anyone building a fence and needing information, especially on how to remove old clothesline posts, see Fred Leinker. . . . Believe it or not, Ed Lauer can eat hard candy Easter eggs with two teeth, however not without some difficulty. . . . Have you read the latest edition, "Rats in the Vats," by George Harmeyer? . . . Eddie Alter buries his food in a hole in the ground because no one will give him a large enough discount on a new ice box. Jim McGill was caught trying to get in the hole during a storm. He says he learned that from his dog. . . . Gladys McConnell has returned from Florida ready for work. . . .



George R. Hemmeter

## George Hemmeter Appointed to New Laboratory Post

The appointment of George R. Hemmeter as supervising engineer of metallurgical applied research and development in the Fort Wayne laboratory.

When he came to GE in 1947 Mr. Hemmeter joined the Chemical-Metallurgical Program here. Later he went to Schenectady where he finished the program and also took the Advanced Training Course. In 1948 he returned to the Fort Wayne laboratory where he was a development metallurgist working in applied research. He became group leader of applied research in 1952 and was in this capacity at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Hemmeter graduated from Lafayette College, Eastern, Pa., in 1947 with a BS degree in metallurgical engineering. He is a member of the ASM and Mount Vernon Park Community Association.

From February, 1943, until February, 1945, Mr. Hemmeter served in the U. S. Army Field Artillery. The Hemmeters reside at 4757 Holton Ave.

We wish a speedy recovery to Howard Fritz's son who had an operation. . . . Jim McGill will be our new office reporter as we say so long to our co-editor, Helen Wagner, and Carmella Raucci, who transferred to Bldg. 26-4 office. . . . Guleia Ranier celebrated her birthday, April 14, by treating the Sample Shop to cake. . . . Kermit Griffin finally gave in and bought a TV set. . . . We welcome Edna Kneubuhler to the Sample Shop and Wilma Hambrook to the office, also Robert Vice and Sale Booker to our floor. . . . Erma Werling is going to be a mere shadow if she just sticks to that diet. . . . Frankie, doesn't it cramp your style to drive a 1941 Plymouth after driving a 1954 Dodge? Be patient. It will be repaired in no time. . . . Rose Onstott wishes to thank her co-workers and friends for the nice wedding gifts. . . . Lonnie doesn't appreciate the help she gets from her parakeet. He breaks her eggs, walks through her egg dye, to say nothing about the ammonia she had to wash out of his eyes. . . . We wish Almetta Till a very happy birthday. . . . Doris Rinehold pulled the "jelly bean switch" on Blanche. Was she surprised? What became of all those black beans?

# Frank Fleischer, Dean Thompson Assigned To Hermetic Motor Engineering Positions

Frank H. Fleischer and Dean W. Thompson have been appointed to positions in Hermetic Motor engineering, Robert W. Snyder, manager of engineering, announced this week.

Mr. Fleischer has been named supervisor of product engineering. Mr. Thompson has been appointed supervisor of advanced development engineering.

After joining the Test Engineer Program at Schenectady in 1929, Mr. Fleischer went on

the A Course. Upon completion of this he came to Fort Wayne in 1930 and entered Fractional Horsepower Motor on AC motor design assignments.

In 1935 Mr. Fleischer went into special engineering studies and five years later began design of special equipment for aircraft. He started work on design of hermetic motors in 1944 and was named assistant section engineer assigned to hermetic motors in 1947.

Prior to his present appointment Mr. Fleischer was design engineer on Hermetic motors.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Fleischer received his degree in electrical engineering in 1929. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana and is a member of the AIEE, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, FWAGEE, Supervisors Club, GE Squares, and Foster Park Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer reside at 4821 Indiana Ave. They have one son, Frank, who is a student at Indiana University.

Mr. Thompson came to the company in December, 1945, and went on the Test Engineers Program



Frank H. Fleischer



Dean W. Thompson

here. After completing the course he entered the laboratory as a metallurgical engineer. In 1948 he was named assistant engineer in the metallurgical section. Later he was a section engineer in the laboratory and was supervising engineer of the metallurgical unit before his present position.

In 1942 Mr. Thompson graduated from the Colorado School of Mines with a professional degree in metallurgical engineering. He is

a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana and is a member of the ASM, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, and Supervisors Club.

After entering the U. S. Air Force in 1942 Mr. Thompson served in the European Theater of action and was discharged in December, 1945.

The Thompsons and their two children reside at 126 E. Fleming Ave.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Dave Jones

John Ellenwood recently received a parking ticket while visiting Lafayette, Ind. John looked at the ticket, casually laughed, and threw it away. He remarked to his companion, "They won't come clear to Fort Wayne to collect a 50 cent parking ticket." A few days later the long arm of the law tapped John on the shoulder and presented him with a summons. The results: A variety of fees and fines totaling \$13. Don't feel too badly, John. The experience should be worth something. . . . The GE volleyball team, which won the YMCA league title this year, was well represented by the Apprentice School. Dick Gebert, Dick Wagner, and Warren Sloan played for the team. Congratulations on a fine season, fellows. . . . It has been rumored that John Becker is contemplating taking a course in body building. John, while demagnetizing his mics, became engaged in a bitter struggle with the demagnetizer. After being subdued, John turned the machine off, retrieved his mics, and vowed to "show that thing!" We would like to be present for the return match, John. . . . Some of the boys are looking forward to summer vacation already; namely, Warren Sloan, who is sporting a new '54 Chevy, and Roy Gawthrop, who purchased a '52 Buick Special.



OPENING RETIREMENT GIFTS—Julia H. Martin gets some help in opening her retirement gifts from Harold Hart. Among her gifts were a coffee maker and a toaster. Mrs. Martin first came to GE in 1933 as a tester. She was an inspector in Section 113 at Taylor St. before retiring.

The in-laws of whom we all seem to be fondest  
Are those who considerably live the beyondest.



# Fort Wayne to Host Members Of EPCR Development Program

Fort Wayne will be host to members of the Employee and Plant Community Relations Development Program when they meet here for their semi-annual seminar April 28 through 30.

Twenty program trainees will convene here from other General Electric plants in the country to discuss employee relations problems they have observed in their assignments, meet with employee relations managers from the area, and hear guest speakers discuss various aspects of the program.

Tours of several operations have been planned to acquaint members of the program with Fort Wayne plants. At the April 29 dinner, Louis E. Newman, GE manager of Health and Safety, will be principal speaker. He has just returned from Italy where he served as a member of the Italian Industrial Management team operating under the Marshall Plan.

Included in the trainees are three men who are located here on assignments. They are Jim Haan, Jack Steel, and Merrill Hall.

The newest of the ten training programs conducted within the company at present, the E&PCR Program was begun a few years ago to produce trained personnel to handle employee relations.

To meet requirements for managers, supervisors, and specialists in this expanding field, GE has inaugurated a three-part program to develop professional E&PCR personnel.

Part one of the program gives college graduates selected for the training "grass roots" experience in engineering, manufacturing, marketing, and finance over a 27-month period. Two members of the program here are assigned to the Apprentice School at present where they are gaining experience in

manufacturing methods and problems. The third trainee located here is assigned to a manufacturing section at Taylor St.

Those who complete the first phase go on to rotating job assignments in the field. These include the following areas: education and training, employee communication, health and safety, personnel practices, employee benefits, plant community relations, salary administration, wage administration, and union relations.

In the second part they perform a job in the area they select, working with persons trained in the particular activity.

The third part of the program offers an opportunity to the trainee to specialize in his major field of interest. When he reaches this phase, the trainee will be listed by his interest and ability in a central file and will be eligible for any E&PCR job in the company that becomes available and for which he is qualified.



PART TWO of the program will take the trainee out into the E&PCR field on specific jobs such as placement of new employees. Jack Steel interviews a job applicant as a part of his job on this phase.

## GE Official Urges Universal Social Security Coverage, Increased Minimum Benefits

A. D. Marshall, manager of employee benefits, last week urged that old age survivor insurance coverage should be broadened to include all present unprotected aged, that minimum benefits should be increased, and that the system should be made self-supporting with present contributors paying

enough to provide benefits for the aged of the future. Acting as spokesman for the National Chamber of Commerce, in testimony before the House Committee on Ways and Means in Washington, D. C., Mr. Marshall said, "Everyone working and every employer should contribute to OASI and all retired persons should receive benefits from it."

Among the reasons cited for his position Mr. Marshall mentioned the following:

1. The Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Program "still excludes some half of the retired aged." It is a matter of simple justice that benefits should not be withheld from those who helped to build

and strengthen the nation and its economy merely because they were born too soon or because Congress excluded their work under the Social Security Act.

2. OASI is a public purpose program designed to provide a basic floor of protection to the retired aged and to orphans. As such it should not continue to discriminate against the millions of those people who are not covered today.

3. Only if OASI is changed to a universal system — extending minimum benefits to presently unprotected aged, including the aged of the new covered groups — can real equity be achieved between

groups originally covered and groups newly covered. A universal system would mean that OASI benefits would be paid to all retired aged of all groups and financed by Social Security taxes of all the gainfully employed of all groups.

4. Extending benefits now to the unprotected aged will end the unwarranted discrimination against them which is based on a token tax participation by those who do receive benefits. At present, token requirements can be met by almost anyone with six quarters of covered employment, properly spaced. On the other hand, millions of the country's present aged are unable to receive benefits simply because they did not obtain the token coverage required to qualify due to their physical condition or lack of information.

5. The cost of extending minimum protection to all of today's aged is small compared with even a minor liberalization of the benefit formula for all persons now covered.

Mr. Marshall also urged that any increases to be effected under the Social Security Act should be properly used to raise minimum benefits rather than to create extra benefits for those with higher in-



EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS offers a wide field of jobs including the above.



PART ONE of the E&PCR Program provides "grass roots" experience in manufacturing methods and problems to (l-r) Merrill Hall and Jim Haan. Bob Barnes, right, Apprentice School instructor and foreman, explains an operation to them.

comes. He contented that, in view of the true purpose of the act, minimum benefits for people with average and below average incomes should be increased to provide them with an adequate basic floor of protection. He could see no justification, however, for increasing OASI taxes in order to give extra protection to those whose earnings are above average.

Mr. Marshall asserted that the system should be put on a pay-as-you-go basis. In this way he said, the present trust fund reserve could be retained and excess contributions in good times would supplement that reserve. This practice according to Mr. Marshall, would provide against any need for sharp increases in contribution rates in periods of business recession. In addition, he recommended that any payments by the federal

government to the aged should be made directly and determined by law in order to allow an extension of coverage and an increase in minimum benefits without requiring a reduction in payments to any single individual presently covered by OASI.

An Easterner was being driven by a rancher over a blistering, barren stretch of West Texas when a gaudy bird, new to him, scurried in front of them. The Easterner asked what it was.

"That's a bird of paradise," the rancher replied.

The visitor rode in silence, then said, "Pretty far from home, isn't he?"

"Hard work never killed anyone." "You're wrong, lady? I lost one of my wives that way."



## Ray Kierspe Named Manufacturing Specialist for General Purpose

Raymond L. Kierspe has been appointed manufacturing specialist in the General Purpose Component Motor Department, Leo W. Kuttner, manager of manufacturing, announced this week.

In 1920 Mr. Kierspe came to General Electric and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the toolmaker course in 1924, he became a tool and die maker. He went into tool design in 1927. When he transferred to the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department in 1936, he did tool design and planning in Bldg. 4-6.

Mr. Kierspe was named supervisor of planning and wage rate in 1939. He was appointed assistant superintendent of the Wire Section at Taylor St. in 1948 and had this position until his present assignment.

The Kierspes have three children. They reside at 459 Violet St.



Raymond L. Kierspe

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Just call me atom bomb or is it bum? Bill Mills claims when he makes a move a chain reaction is going to take place. . . . In a recent card game Walt Mertz got so interested and worked up that he had to change clothes to keep cool! . . . Marjorie Haflich is convalescing from an eye operation at the Lutheran Hospital. Her co-workers wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Either Wanda Anderson was having a bad week or she's been taking to heart the reports on cigarettes leading to cancer. Wanda was observed lighting a piece of chalk! Guaranteed—no nicotine! How did the new brand taste, Wanda? . . . Henry Webster (Spider) has a habit of cracking his egg shells on his head. For Easter, Henry was given a gaily-colored Easter egg which he proceeded to crack in the usual manner. Well, what do you know? Somebody neglected to boil it!

World's best after-dinner speech: "Waiter, give me both checks."

Carl Schlenker came to work last Monday with his fingers all bruised from being trampled on by some of the other kiddies in the Foster Park Easter egg hunt. . . . Ralph Steward forgot his keys last Saturday and had to make a trip back to work after supper to get them. . . . Earl Lenz ended up top man on the totem pole in the Monday night bowling league. . . . Proposed names for the two new streets through Leo Schlaudroff's section in Bldg. 19-5 are being accepted. . . . Glenn Kline and Jim McFeely and their wives are spending some time vacationing in Florida and will attend a tool and die conference in Atlanta on the way. . . . Welcome to Bill Walker, who came back to work this week after a bout with scarlet fever. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Elmer Auman and hope to see him back at work soon. . . . Carl Einsiedel observes "Be Kind to Animals" week every week by keeping a pan of water for the mice of Bldg. 19-4 to drink. One of Carl's little friends tried to run up Bob Hirschmann's pants leg the other day and got the brushoff. . . . Don Clark's brother in the Navy bought pocket knives in Japan for Don's boys and Don brought one to work to show around. Pocket knife is hardly the right name. It was more of a combination tool and workshop. . . . A group of the east end men were marooned for a half hour or so the other afternoon when the elevator decided to stop between floors. No one suffered from claustrophobia and the whole group is now eligible for submarine service. . . . Earl Brandon is taking unfair advantage of the Indiana bass. He sent for a bait from Florida and it sure looks like a "killer." Don't forget to use a southern drawl with it, Earl. . . . We are glad to hear that Mrs. John Stetler is recovering nicely from her operation last week and is now at home. . . . Luther Schrock builds and files model airplanes as a hobby and found that it can be dangerous. He was reaching over a turning propeller and got a little too close and wears a bandage to prove it. . . . The fellows in the Bldg. 19-4 lathe section are mighty happy to have Kenny Frick in the lathe section again. The gang misses John Neukam, Max Baron, Ray Mutton, Gus Wiedelman, and Ralph Reed who stayed up in Bldg. 19-5 in Maury Sordelet's gang. . . . Anyone wanting a ham baked should see Louie Paluszak, who has his own secret formula. Since the formula is secret we won't mention the product used for basting, but Louie says it won't cost you a "dollar a second." . . . We wish Hershel Odier a speedy recovery from his operation. His fellow workers miss his cheerful smile around the check room. . . . Bob Pickett went out to Leland Richardson's farm to fly a kite for his little girl. They got the kite up and after some wild gyrations it was decided that the



30 YEARS FOR HAROLD STIRLEN—Friends of Harold Stirlen (second from left) gathered to congratulate him recently on his 30th General Electric anniversary. Left to right are Howard Moore, Mr. Stirlen, Lewis Lee, Carl Moore, George Copeland, Elmer Mesing, and Dewey Heaston. Mr. Stirlen is a steel worker in Bldg. 20-1.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We bid good-by to Joe Harris and Glenn Jordan, who have been transferred to Winter St. and to Ken Settlemire, who is now working in Bldg. 27. . . . We are sorry to hear that Hank Alfeld is on the sick list. . . . Congratulations to Red Juergens, who received the Wise Owl award. Let's keep wearing those safety glasses, fellows. . . . I read in my favorite column that Clara Volz is trying to find someone with enough influence to get her a seat next to Liberace on the piano bench when he appears at the Coliseum. How's he going to give us his best, honey chile, with you sighing in his ear and running your icy digits through his hair? . . . We've heard of thrifty people but Elma Newhard takes the cake. She washes her Kleenex tissues in the washing machine and uses them over again. . . . The totem pole in the picture is on the Lin-



Totem Pole

coln Highway between Fort Wayne and New Haven. It advertises the trading post run by Big Chief Brownie and his squaw. Brownie is one of the Smokehouse gang. . . . George Feltz says he had a neighbor woman once who put up 1400 quarts of plums one summer. It was tragic. She went plum nuts.



FOR HIS LISTENING PLEASURE—John Ebert shows a radio he received at retirement to a group of his co-workers. Left to right are Arthur Stahlhut, Frank Armstrong, Gustave Berghoff, Donald Comer, Richard Gecowets, Mr. Ebert, Arthur Rose, Maurice Sordelet, and Robert Pequignot. Mr. Ebert had been a GE employee since 1918. He was a vertical boring mill operator in Bldg. 19-5, before leaving on retirement.

kite had too short a tail. They finally remedied that and the little girl finally got to fly the kite after Bob got tired of it. . . . Ralph Foust, the ardent fisherman, does not plan on getting caught without his bait. He was seen walking around with a small artificial lizard hanging on his back. Get any strikes, Ralph? . . . It looks like the telephone calls from California have gotten results. Perhaps Sharon Matthews had so many reversed charge long distance calls to pay for, she came to the conclusion it was better to marry the airman and stop giving her pay check to the telephone company every month. Anyway there's going to be a marriage in July for Sharon and we all wish her a lot of happiness. . . . Bill Hunt gave the new transmission repair job on his Olds a test drive by going to Lansing, Michigan, over the week-end. He says it's all right now. We suggest he better stick to digging Plymouths and Willys and leave the MG's alone. . . . Things are getting slow for Gordon Yaegar in Fort Wayne so he went to Portland for a week-end of excitement. . . . Dick Burns tried his luck at fishing in Michigan a week ago, but we have no report of the catch, if any. . . . Bob Calkins didn't lower the water level at Big Lake any by his take at fishing there last Saturday. . . . Louie Peduto got some valuable experience last Saturday by helping a friend move.

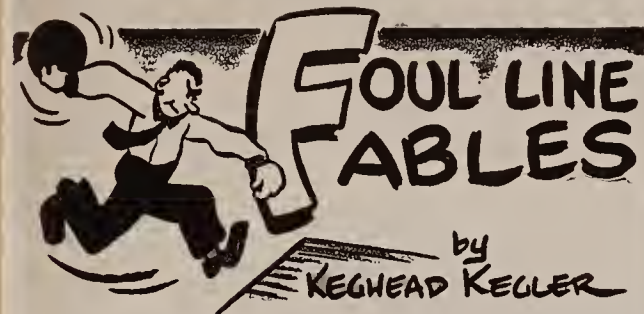
A bank president was strolling through his domain one day and saw a stranger in one of the teller's cages, briskly counting \$100 bills and piling them neatly next to a small bag. Assuming him to be a new employee, the president greeted him cheerily and said, "You look like a bright young man. May I ask where you received your financial training?" "Yale," stated the young man, scarcely pausing in his task. "I thought so," beamed the executive. "And what is your name?"

"Yohnson."



# GE GOLFERS TO HEAD FOR LINKS MAY 3

by Earl Stauffer



In the Ladies' Tuesday afternoon league Team No. 1 is out in front with a record of 29½ wins and 15½ losses. Just one game behind is Team No. 6 with a 28½ and 16½ record. Having won 28 and lost 17, Team No. 3 is in third place. Virginia Salmon kegled a 525 series on games of 183, 177, and 165. Lucille Hiner scored a 180; Dortha Ramsey, 178; and Theresa Hickman, 170. Chicken winners were Dortha Ramsey, Janet Dillon, and Edna Bailey.

## Transformer

It is still Ohms out in front with a record of 27 and 12. Autos have won 25 and lost 14 for second place. M is in third place with 17 wins and 22 losses. Black kegled a 204 and a chicken. Osburn was the furliner with a 96, but he won a chicken. Fritz was the other chicken.

## Small Motor

Two Legs' Clothes are just one-half game ahead of Test, who have won 26½ and lost 15½. G-Men are in third place with 24½ wins and 17½ losses. Denton Drugs have won 22 and lost 20, which puts them in fourth place. L. Pinkerton scored a 203; G. Ormsby rolled a 203; and A. Koorsen, 211. Chicken winners were Miller, Pinkerton, Ormsby, Johnson, Macy, and Swihart.

## Interdivision

Instead of giving the bowling scores, this story is about one of the chicken winners last Wednesday night. Elmer Hamilton, a member of the Old Crown Beer and Ale team with a 151 average, got hot and rolled games of 192, 209, and 214, a nice 615 total and 162 pins over his average, therefore making him eligible for a chicken. Someone got the idea to wrap up a few boards in paper and give it to Elmer instead of his chicken. He accepted it and thanked the GE Club for the chicken, not knowing what was inside of the package. When asked the next day how he liked the chicken, Elmer said that he had sold it after he left the Club. Elmer was surprised when he was told that his chicken was still at the Club and the package that he had sold contained nothing but a couple of boards. Elmer says he hopes he never sees the person again to whom he sold his wooden chicken. From now on you can be sure that Elmer will never accept any wrapped package unless he opens it first and makes sure just what is inside.

## Office

Motor Generator has won the second half with a record of 28 wins and 17 losses. Plant Engineering finished in second place with 26 wins and 19 losses. Pawlisch Shoe Repair sported a record of 25 wins and 20 losses for third

place. Joe Jameson kegled a 234 game. Gil Baker, Bob Blomker, Myron Cole, and Hal Fanning each scored 211's. Dick Grote rolled an even 200. Harry Dalman converted the 6-7-10 split; Chuck Kelso, the 4-6-10; and Bob Knepple made the 4-6-7-10, better known as double pinochle. Roll-off for league champion will be held next week between Motor Generator and Reproduction, the first half winners.

## Ladies' Monday Night

Holey Rollers won the second half with a record of 32 wins and 15 losses. Scatterpins finished in second place with a record of 30½ wins and 17½ losses. Twisters were third with 29 wins and 19 losses. Winnie Scheurich kegled a 510 for the winners on games of 171, 162, and 177. Ann Lee had 156, 145, and 200 for a 501. M. Beugnat scored a 200; A. Roth, 174; M. Meeks, 198; and Y. Rosendahl, 187. V. Brumbaugh converted the 5-7-10 split and J. Butler, the 5-7 split.

## GE Apparatus

Central Dairy is still in front by one game with a 25 win, 14 loss record. Team No. 7 is close on their heels with 24 wins and 15 losses. Team No. 11 is in third place, having won 22½ games and lost 16½ games. Don Greenler was headed in the right direction with scores of 214 and 212 in his first two games, but he faded in the stretch and came in with a 592. Other 200 scores were: Ross Smith, 225; Paul Johnson, 212; George Horner, 212; Herb Langer, 211; Best, 202; and Paul Perry, 201. It was chicken night in the Apparatus League and the winners were: Ross Smith, Oscar Huge, Harold Geise, George Waggoner, Don Greenler, and Paul Johnson.

## GE Orphans

Team No. 2 won 33 and lost 12; Hotel Keenan has won 31 and lost 14; while Team No. 6 has a 24 and 21 record. L. Gillard scored a 178; F. Oberholtzer, 171; M. Rietdorff, 172; and G. Moore, 171. F. Oberholtzer converted the 5-7 split as did M. Chalski. B. Nicholson converted the 5-10 split and B. Lantz, the 3-9-10 split.

## Men's Factory

The Stators with a 24 and 18 record have won three and jumped into first place, dropping the Office with a 22 and 20 record into a tie for second place with the Flanges.

The Brookwood links will again host the GE Club golf leagues Harold (Red) Braden stated today in announcing the list of 1954 golf activities. Monday, May 3, has been set as the date for league play to get under way.

Leagues and managers were listed by Braden as follows:

Monday afternoon — Charlie Briggs.

Monday evening — Denny Pease.

Tuesday evening — Shortie Poyser.

Wednesday evening (Winter St.) — Stewart Fisher.

Thursday morning — "Pappy" Garland.

Many interesting side events were also carded by Big Red beginning with the annual match against Studebaker A. C. from South Bend June 6.

Aspirants for berths on the GE Club entry in the Midwest Indus-

**Owl golf action is slated to get under way Thursday, April 29, at 8:30 a.m.**

trial Golf Tourney will try out July 17 and 24. This will be a summer rules elimination of 18 holes each of the two Saturdays. The winners of this qualification will compete in the Midwest Tourney in Chicago August 20 and 21.

The final event on the golf calendar will be the Blind Bogey and league playoffs scheduled for September 11. This year, 1954, looks like one of GE golf's biggest.

## Owl Practice Set

The Owl softball team will hold a practice session Tuesday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. in McMillan Park. For further information, contact Benny Penkul, manager.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

A very familiar sight has been changed. Leonard Myers has discarded his old faithful bicycle and is now riding a brand new English style bike. . . . Yep, he was up in the air and for a good reason, too. Hank Lichtenstiger was really up in the air on April 11. Why? Because his son received his license and that day took Dad for his first plane ride. Dick owns his own airplane and plans to do quite a bit of flying this summer. . . . Wanted—A pair of soundproof earmuffs. Anyone working near a self-styled crooner will surely appreciate some soundproof ear protectors. How about it, fellows? . . . I hear K. Gaunt has been making some pretty wild bets lately. Better luck next time, Kenny. . . . If you didn't get any Easter eggs you can blame Frank Sprunger. Saturday morning a rabbit began to nibble on some of Frank's new garden. It is the same rabbit that fed on his shrubs all winter, so Frank and his rifle proceeded to put an end to it. After seven shots the rabbit died of surprise. . . . Lydia Lehrman had a most pleasant week-end. Lydia has two strong favorites in the Major League, Cincinnati and Chicago White Sox. They both had a very good week-end. . . . Signs of spring: Bob Striker taking orders for strawberries; John Bauman missing a putt; Tom Haubold not wearing an overcoat.

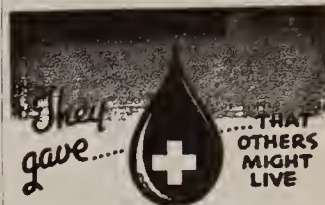
## Softball Team Slates Battery Practice

The GE Club Main Auto League team will hold a practice for pitchers and catchers only Wednesday, April 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Club gym.

Tryouts for other positions will start as soon as weather conditions permit outside practices.

Further information on the team or practice sessions may be obtained from Dick Thomas, Ext. 336.

Socialism is not an equal distribution of wealth. It is equal distribution or poverty.



The following people donated blood during the week ending April 9. These employees were recruited from the Specialty Component Motor Department:

Harold H. Baker, Clifford H. Dunten, Kenneth Emcrick, Donald D. Hower, William Pappert, Charles Prince, Gertrude Reichard, M. E. Snyder, Glenn C. Witte, Samuel W. Baxter, Margaret A. Beugnot, Lewis C. Bolyard, Elmer H. Busche, Forrest T. Carlson, Glen A. Castle, Merle Coburn, Raymond J. Craft, John L. Dawson, Ernest E. Desmonds, William D. Dunmire, Barbara Engelman, Perry E. Esterline, Raymond Finton, Inonet Foster, Alexander A. Fox, Helen Fletter, Eugene W. Calloway, Enoch W. Hursh, Thomas E. Lauer, Robert P. Loveland, John C. McMillan, Robert Lawrence Mace, and Arnold Wendel.

## SPOT LIGHTS

BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Oliver Tracey's latest hobby is rabbit raising. Anyone interested in buying rabbits, see Oliver. He even offers to fry them and included is the story of his difficulty in getting his hobby started. . . . Arnie Johnson has improved his bowling since the Kendallville tournament. . . . We received Easter greetings from Christine Lare of Florida. She reports they have had a nice winter there and enjoy reading the GE NEWS. She and her husband will return to Fort Wayne in May. . . . Opal Runyon received a lovely set of luggage from their son, Bob, who is in the Army. It looks as if it is a gentle hint for his folks to spend their vacation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. . . . Homer Vigneaux has recently returned from the Army. It surely is nice to see some of the fellows returning. . . . I shall be saying good-by to my son, Ed, this week. He has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., the past 10 months and is now going to the Far East. . . . Ed Glusenkamp has added a new service to his repair department. Ed Rodenbeck received a set of coils that had been repaired that he thought smelled bad, so he asked Ed Glusenkamp if there wasn't something that could be done about it. Ed answered, "Sure, I'll have them washed." He then borrowed a stick of cologne from one of the girls and covered the coils, and returned it to Ed, who thought it was much improved. He handed it to Frenchie LaGros, who also put his approval on the scent. After handling it they were all afraid to go home as they could not wash it off their hands and they weren't sure their little women were going to buy their story. . . . Congratulations to Ralph and Mrs. Calvert, who celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary, April 16. . . . Carl Platner and his brother will never forget their parents' Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration last Sunday. The fellows washed dishes for three hours.



# Bing and Ken Talk It Over

**KEN:** Oh, I'm always ready and waiting for this part of our program, Bing. This is the meat of our whole operation.

**BING:** Meat?

**KEN:** Well, no offense, Bing. Music is all right, but, well, you know what people want for a change of pace—bon mots... sparkling conversational give-and-take.

**BING:** You think the chatter charms the listeners, eh?

**KEN:** Sure. Like our fascinating descriptions of the country's economy—that's what knocks 'em over.

**BING:** Oh, I'll bet the economics professors really go for that. Well, let's not keep them waiting any longer, then. Carry on, Kenneth.

**KEN:** Okay. Let's see—we've finished talking about the partners of our economy—the worker, the customer, the government, the investor. Next we move on to the corporation.

**BING:** Why don't we define the term "corporation" from the legal standpoint. That's my department, you know, because I once studied for the law.

**KEN:** That's right, Bing, you did.

**BING:** Oh yes. I took torts at Gonzaga. I was extremely subtle with a summons.

**KEN:** Knew all the tricks, huh?

**BING:** I even had a Sherlock Holmes disguise outfit. At any rate, legally, a corporation is an individual or several individuals acting as a unit... and accepted by others as a unit. Could be you or me... or a cast of thousands.

**KEN:** In other words, it's not just a building... or an office... or a laboratory. It's people acting together that bring a corporation to life.

**BING:** That's right. A corporation is—people. One example that comes readily to mind is of course General Electric. You'll notice I face toward the East when I say the name.

**KEN:** You perform a very faithful salaam, too.

**BING:** Thank you, thank you. Of course, corporations can be in any kind of business—but General Electric is a manufacturing corporation. GE makes things—radios, refrigerators, turbines, jet engines and so on.

**KEN:** But all that takes money. To manufacture all these products and launch new ones... to carry on research and run sales offices... GE needs huge sums of money. "Borrowed" money, we might call it. Perhaps you recall our story about the mechanic who wanted to have his own garage.

**BING:** Yes, how is that chap? Has he retired yet? Heard he'd won at Bingo.

**KEN:** He's still in business. But you'll remember, Bing, that he needed money help from two of his friends to get started.

**BING:** And that money his buddies invested in the enterprise is his "borrowed" money.

**KEN:** Right. Now, any corporation, large or small, has to have this "borrowed" money to carry on its business and grow. It's the risk money, the venture money.

**BING:** And if I may be obvious—the larger the corporation, the more cabbage it's likely to need. Especially a sauerkraut factory. Wasn't that awful?

**KEN:** So these businesses usually sell stock to those with money to invest. They offer a share in the business... by means of shares of stock.

**BING:** Is that your stock answer?

**KEN:** Please, Bing.

**BING:** Can't get out of this rut I'm in. Look, Kenneth, that's a large responsibility on the management of the corporation—using this money wisely. Both management and the employees have to work together to try to turn a profit.

**KEN:** It's a matter of teamwork, Bing, of democracy, if you will... everyone pitching in to do his part. When they do, everybody benefits.

**BING:** The deal on it, Ken, is that it works. We have corporations... corporations have grown large and successful... because they've proved themselves the most effective and efficient way to do the work that has to be done... to benefit our whole economy.

**KEN:** Whether that corporation is a department store... or a moving picture company.

**BING:** Or even a hot dog stand. Down at Long Beach. With Brother Everett behind the counter.

**KEN:** Oh no, that'll never work, Bing.

**BING:** Why not?

**KEN:** Eat up all the profits.

**KEN:** Right, Bing. To sum up... a corporation is people working together as a unit—a business brought into being by the savings of some and carried on by the daily work of others. We have corporations because they've proved to be the best means to produce more goods for more people at less cost... and thus benefit all the partners of our economy.

**BING:** Oh you've done it again. You've summed up superbly.

## G-E people in the NEWS



**Denny Pease**  
BLDG. 26-2  
HAS PLAYED A BIG PART IN RECENT PROJECTS OF THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE!



**John Red Braden**  
WINTER ST.  
STARTS HIS 11TH STRAIGHT YEAR AS MANAGER OF FORT WAYNE'S SEMI-PRO BASEBALLERS, THE NORTH AMERICAN VANS!



**Jonena Foster**  
BLDG. 4-4  
IS ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS OF THE YWCA G-E CAMERA CLUB

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Joan Shoaff

Last Friday, Winter Streeters bade their farewell to Marion Closson, who after the 24th of April, will be Mrs. Al Doempke. Marion was feted with a dinner at the Colonial on April 14 by the shipping gang and was the recipient of a GE toaster with the compliments of her co-workers. Best of luck, Marion and Al!... Elinor Viland has been anxiously awaiting a visit from the stork again. Yes, her kitten, Tobiatha, is expecting to again increase the number of inhabitants at the Viland farm, while Elinor, who is determined to keep the number as is, has been eagerly trying to find a good home for the anticipated little kittens. Anyone interested in providing a home for a cute little kitten?

If you notice Margaret Motherwell carrying a sleeping bag on her back, it's because she wants to be prepared to meet another crisis if it should arise. Our "Fresh Air Queen" had to spend Saturday night sleeping out in the garage in the car because her husband had forgotten to remove the key from the inside lock; and, having pounded on the door until she succeeded in waking everyone in the neighborhood except her husband, Margaret accepted her fate and headed for the garage. Only slight after effects, like a stiff neck and a restless night, were the results of her outdoor adventure.

Here's a nomination for practical joker of the year. After the alarm went off one morning, Marion Zent got up, dressed, had breakfast, was ready for another day's work, and then went next door to awaken his brother who still hadn't gotten up. Having raised the other Zent household, Marion was shocked back to sleepiness when he learned that it was just 4:30, not 6:30. Marion's cousin had evidently set the clock ahead two hours the night before when he had paid the Zents a visit. Oh well, back to bed and forty more winks!

After the successful Elex Easter egg sale on Thursday, all office desks and factory work places were decorated with the colorful Easter eggs that were so gaily colored by the Elex members. Those helping put over this yearly event by selling the eggs were Betty Thompson, Tillie Lantz, and Mary Peduto.

Lawrence Magsamen was conspicuous by his absence last week when he spent a week of his vacation in Norfolk, Virginia, and Columbus, Nebraska. From all reports, an enjoyable and interesting trip resulted. A drive has been launched to draft Howard Beery as the manager of the Winter St. softball team. Several members have signed up for the team and now they are trying, with their most persuasive talk, to convince Howard that "he's the man for the job."

An Easter trip to Tennessee to visit relatives was undertaken last week-end by Jack Olinke of the Tool Room and his wife, Wilma, of the second floor office. After pushing and pulling on all types of buttons on the gum machine, Virginia Bloom was rather embarrassed when a helpful fellow worker procured the gum from one of the dark corners of the machine, the exact spot the gum was intended to land. Visitors at the hospital to see Ada Romanoski report she is progressing very well after having undergone a gallstone operation recently. A speedy recovery, Ada.

Barbara Ternet, when setting forth her requisites in a suitable husband, has placed big feet as one of the qualifying factors. Ernie Paurote displayed his outstanding artistic ability by bringing to work a drawing of Pat Pepple sitting at her work bench, proudly displaying her expert workmanship. Ernie, an employee in the hermetic section, also drew this cartoon on safety glasses. Anyone who is working or visiting the factory area is encouraged to wear safety glasses under our new program.



A welcome visitor to the plant this week was Walter Bell, former Winter St. employee, now enjoying his pension by spending his time at the lake, taking life easy. Walter Scherschel is still in the market for another car. Here's hoping he gets some results before his patience or shoe leather runs out. Welcome to D. C. Groves, the new addition to engineering, and to Bonnie Franklin, a new employee in payroll.

It's encouraging to hear that Marcella Koehn, who is mending a broken ankle in Room 286 at St. Joseph's Hospital is progressing satisfactorily on the road to recovery. Rumors tell of a new girl, bestowed with a sweet delicate voice, in the tabulating room that answers to the name of "Marsha." Russell Gebhart's 10-year-old son, Terry, spent a short time in the Park View Memorial Hospital for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids; while Don Voorhies' son, Don, Jr., was confined to the same hospital for three days for a nose operation.

Paul Greenlee, apprentice in the Tool Room, is taking a week's lesson in housekeeping while his wife is out of town. Harvey Smelser will have the experience of an expert after his wife returns from a 30-day visit with their daughter and granddaughter, Kathryn Elaine Tunget, at China Lake, California. Ray O'Keefe seems more appreciative of the Easter season than anyone else because it offers him an opportunity to wear the gay ties that he got last Christmas. After the mass picture-taking project on third floor, Audrie Fankhouser was wondering if she would get a chance to see the proofs so she could have re-takes if it didn't turn out, sorry, no re-takes.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

#### CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, April 26, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow-colored rosary at GE Club, Bldg. 10-2 and gold ear drop.

FOUND—Tan leather, zip, tobacco pouch.

#### FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR—And gas stove, both in good condition. H-46131.

BUGGY—Thayer, collapsible, baby buggy; stroller and Teeter-baby. Ironing board and 12 ft. kayak. E-55065.

SUIT—Boy's suit, size 12-14, good condition. \$5. Book House, 12 volumes, \$10. Gooseberry bushes and rhubarb plants. H-9520.

AUCTION—Every Tuesday night, 2326 Morris St.

STORM WINDOWS—And screens: six, 30x51; three, 34x35; two, 34x43; one, 22x50 window only. \$25. H-4514.

BASSINETTE—And baby bed. H-55153.

SAXOPHONE—Tenor, excellent condition, 1201 Jackson St., Decatur.

BATHTUB—Clean bathtub and stool. Cheap if taken at once. H-17903.

CAR '51 model deluxe Chevy, 4-door sedan, excellent condition; must sell. Wm. Adkins, Columbia City.

DIRT—Peat moss, black dirt, 50 cents each delivered. A-75552.

RANGE—Table top gas range, \$10. A-16805.

CLOTHES—Girl's clothes, size 6X and 7. H-65371.

TOPCOAT—Young man's top coat, size 38, clean, good condition. H-8742.

GUITAR—Spanish guitar, adult size, steel amplifier, built-in case, A-1 shape. H-26855.

BICYCLE—16-inch boy's bicycle; 18-inch jig saw; both in good condition. A-58522.

WASHER—Apt. size washer and wringer, disposes water automatically, \$20. E-1271. Sit or Sun.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Medium blue davenport and chair to match, beautiful mahogany trim, good condition, \$45. New Haven 4267.

BABY BED—Storkline, 6 yr. size, baby bed, \$10. A-40902.

BIKE—Boy's, 20-inch bike, good condition. Oak panel type, screen door, 3 1/2 x 6 ft. 9 in. H-55593.

ANTENNA—Hal-O UHF antenna. K-1517.

CAR '53 Mercury, good condition, one owner. H-9878.

PIANO—Packard Spinnet piano, walnut case, excellent condition, reasonable. A-19332.

COAT—Girl's spring coat, navy, matching hat, like new, size 8-10. Dresses, skirts, blouses, 8-10, Chubbette dresses and skirt, 10. K-5133.

LOT—Building lot. Will take car in trade. Trainer wheels for 16 to 24 in. bike. Girl's spring coat, size 4; boy's spring jacket, size 16. H-44094.

CAR—1946 Chrysler, New Yorker, black sedan, radio and heater, low mileage. W. W. Hires. H-58334.

SHOTGUN OUTFIT—Shotgun shell-loading outfit. A-69644.

CAMERA—Kodak Beau Brownie, 2A box camera, double lens, 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 picture, excellent condition, \$2. H-8995.

ANTENNA—Finco antenna with rotor, control box, lead-in wire, guy wires, all assembled, \$40. 526 Madison St. A-97771.

HEIFERS—Four Holstein heifers, 1 brindle heifer, 1 black heifer, 1 Shorthorn steer calf. A-26069.

RADIO—Brunswick radio, older model, but in good condition. Come see it and give us a bid. A-26582.

BICYCLE—Girl's bicycle, 26 in., like new, reasonable, 3615 Lafayette St. H-70322.

TABLE—Mahogany, drop leaf table; 2 chairs; rugs, 9x12 and 9x9; breakfast table, chairs; small corner cupboard; lamps. A-80123.

ENGINE—Truck engine, 1951 GMC, 270 cu. in., good condition, will fit Chevy truck. Will trade boy's 24-in. bike valued at \$20 for 20 in. boy's bike. E-37122.

RECORD CHANGER—RCA 45, portable, very good condition, one-half price. 3920 Smith St. H-91845.

JARS—Small jars for jelly, etc., free. H-17505.

CAR—1951 Chevrolet, 4-door, deluxe. A-96725.

GAME—Pinball machine, large size, complete, good condition. H-40383.

IRONS—GE travel and heavyweight irons, electric mixer. A-29105.

RUGS—Two 9x12 and four small throw rugs, all matching, reasonable, good condition. A-39464.

HORNS—Set of dual air horns with air compressor. A-26782.

DRESS—Yellow satin evening or bridesmaid's dress, beautifully made, size 10 or 11. K-3086.

GLIDER—Porch glider with separate cushions and 9x12 rug pad. All in good condition. A-69921.

BABY BED—Birch baby bed with Simmons mattress, 6 yr. size, \$18. Taylor-tot, \$3. H-50734.

BICYCLE—Boy's bicycle, A-1 condition, 26 in., needs paint, \$20, 1715 Grier St. H-44535.

CAR—1946 Plymouth, looks good, runs good, \$250. H-03465.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer sewing machine, treadle type, just overhauled, sews fine; guaranteed; \$20. A-57704.

CARPET—All wool, heavy carpet, 9x13, raised rose pattern, just cleaned, \$35. Heavy-lined, blue satin drapes, with silver feather design; 3 pr., two and one-third yds. long; \$5 pr.; cleaned. E-3030.

PA SYSTEM—25 watt, 6 or 110 volt, mobile type, with record player top. John Crocker, R. R. 5, Columbia City, 2015-R.

SUIT—Boy's gray suit, used twice, size 16. A-4586.

PUPS AKC registered Beagles. Four field-broken males and females; also pups to break this fall. Toy Boston. H-37964. H-02573, or H-20424.

LOT—Desirable lake lot, Crooked Lake, Whitley Co., golf course side, fine homes in area, \$900. A-2746.

CAR—Four-door, 1950 Plymouth sedan deluxe, low mileage, very good condition, original owner. A-46252.

LOT—Beautiful lot on Highway 37, close in. H-75132.

CRIB—Used 6 mo., \$15. Bassinet, pad, liner, and skirt, \$5. Taylor-tot walker, \$5. H-39215.

BEJ—Springs and mattress, like new. A-65675.

BREAKFAST SET—Wood, table and 4 chairs, purchased in 1947, \$15. H-46985.

SWEAPER—Almost new, Singer sweeper. For sale or trade for a roll-away bed or single mattress and springs. E-5897 before 2:30 p.m.

RUG—9x12 good Wilton rug; 2 1/2 hp. outboard motor. H-69081.

BEDROOM SUITE—Includes springs, mattress, and dresser, also floor lamp base. 3532 Winter St. H-68091.

GATE—Steel yard gate with fixtures, a new gate, \$5. E-4337.

JARS—Fruit jars, 50 cents per doz. Cross-cut saw, 5 ft., \$3. Tractor, sickle bar, and snow plow \$235. Power mower, \$145. H-44062 or E-72100.

#### FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Two-room and three-room apartments, utilities, heat, 1 or 2 small children, laundry facilities. 625 E. Wayne St.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, upper apartment, 5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, furnished; private entrance, 1336 Greene St.

APARTMENT—Furnished apartment, living room-bedroom, private kitchen, bath, and entrance, utilities, large wardrobe, clean, newly decorated, near GE. H-4973.

APARTMENT—Three-room, upper apartment, utilities, heat, furnished, private. E-77945.

ROOM—Small sleeping room, private entrance, automatic heat, hot water, \$4 week, 1045 Swinney Ave. A-77751.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, upper, 3 rooms, private bath, Murphy bed, newly decorated, heat and water furnished, close to GE. H-1633.

APARTMENT—Three, nicely furnished, upper, private entrance and bath. E-3115.

APARTMENT—Furnished, large living room-bedroom, private kitchen, bath, entrance, first floor, all utilities, clean, near GE. H-4973.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat. K-2701.

#### TRANSPORTATION

SHARE RIDE—From Country Club Gardens, Coleman Ave., 2 mi. south Anthony Wayne school, to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Harry Kessel, Ext. 2267.

RIDE WANTED—From Hesse Cassell Road and US 27 south to Broadway plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2317.

RIDE WANTED—From Ludwig Rd. (airport road) and Road 3 north to Winter St., first shift. E-71231.

RIDE WANTED—From Rome City daily. A-46252.

#### WANTED

SAILBOAT—Preferably snipe. K-3917.

BOAT—Good, used, car top boat. H-66962.

PUMP—Sump pump, used, without motor. A-2746.

BED—Maple baby bed, 6 yr. size. H-8033.

LADDER—8 to 12 ft. ladder; porch swing; two lawn chairs; Finco antenna including rotor and associated parts. H-90441.

MOTOR—2 hp. gasoline motor. A-58063.

CONCRETE MIXER—Columbia City, 2015-R.

COTTAGE—One or two bedroom cottage at Pretty Lake or at lake close by with private beach to rent for the season. H-90562.

TOILET—Outside toilet, prefer WPA, reasonable. A-88645.

BABY SITTING—Girl, 16, will do baby sitting after school and evenings, also light housework. A-68481.

MICROMETERS—Pr. 4 to 5 in. H-15140.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

CARE—For small baby in pleasant, licensed home, diaper service. H-0778.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaften

Are there any artists in our section? We know of one man who is offering \$15 for painting his house, and another will pay \$20 for painting his barn. The line forms to the rear. . . . Congratulations to our bride-to-be, Dorelyn Forde, who just received her sparkler and will be married to Richard Kassens this fall. Dorelyn was last seen on cloud nine. . . . Good-by and good luck to Ruth Wappes and June Spillner. . . . We hope to see Loretta Jarrett back at work before too long. Loretta was recently operated on. . . . We are happy to see Mariel Etcheson back at work after being off with a broken wrist. . . . Happy anniversary to Bernice Frick and her husband. . . .

Welcome to Section 114 to Lila Schlagenhauf, Jeanette Huth, and Frances Acton. Welcome to Mildred Runkle, who starts on first shift this week. . . . We wonder why Bob Duras wants Fred Vogt to stay in Germany. Could be those bowling scores, hrm! . . . Paul Clendenen fell in the lake last week-end at Linton. Is that how you caught those fish, Paul? . . . Eldon Bell is taking his Chris-Craft out of dry dock this week-end. Better get your bids in early, kids. . . . Glen MacNamara is having a new ranch-style home built. We're looking forward to that housewarming party, Mac. . . . Louise Lamholy's son, Wesley, will be on the Ground Observer Corps TV program Sunday, May 2. . . . Dorothy Money has now joined the TV crowd. . . . We hear Kathleen Jencks has a car now; at last, transportation for the canoe. . . . Mike Brayer and Paul Clendenen are proud winners of Easter chickens. They had the highest scores above their average in bowling Thursday night. . . . It is now a known fact that Fred Campbell threw two gutterballs in one frame Thursday night. He must have been trying too hard to win one of those Easter chickens. . . . Poor Mr. Culver! He is through the list of Campbell's soups and is ready to start on Gerber's strained foods. Our advice is to just keep trying, Clayt. . . . Spring certainly must be here. Herb Tons is going to trade the Kaiser for a motorcycle. . . . Carl Klopfer has the prize catch of fish for this spring. He caught two bluegills seven inches long, seven inches between the fish,

that is. . . . The fish are due for a surprise this year, Vondy has a new spinning rod and reel. Judy Lehman says his fish stretcher is not for sale. . . . Bill Lavine is going out of business. He just sold the last of his berry bushes.

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## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WELCOME BACK, Lela Omspach. That was a nice Easter bunny that brought you back to us. Six weeks is a long time to hop around on one foot, so take it easy. You don't want to turn into one of those rabbits, do you? . . . With the GLORY OF EASTER just past we turn to outside work: Everett Letsinger budding his little trees and digging his pond deeper; Doran Hershberger concentrating on completing his new home (with his own hands); E. Stanbery sprouting his dahlias; Howard Stark setting his tepee built out among the Indians; Max Barrows planting his Christmas trees; and Katie and Joe Gardt getting the wrinkles out of their car. . . . BOB MEE washed and polished his so-called car; Charles Kelso, Bob Humbert, and Jack Baumgartner brought out their golf clubs; Gil Baker began to clean up his lawn. Is that true, Mrs. Baker? . . . Arlene Yates and Warren Berkheiser are playing nursemaid to their flower gardens. Shirley Doster is staying home and watching TV; Bob Johnson is raking his lawn. We guess that Wally Clayton is busy doing something outside too, but we think he's just sleeping. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Bert Girardot on the 27th of April. . . . BASEBALL SEASON is here again. Harry Conner, our elevator man, is still a St. Louis Cardinal fan. What is the matter with those Cards anyway, Harry? Bob Knepple is a White Sox fan. What happened to your club, Boh? We also understand that Owen Vaught and Walter Whonseller are praying for those Brooklyn Bums. . . . WE HEARD a rumor that Gil Baker is shopping around for an old car to buy. If anyone has a 1930 model or older, please contact Gil Baker in Bldg. 4-6. He is very anxious to get an old car, so he can teach his wife to drive. . . . WE HAVE a new member in the 700 Coke Club. His name is "Cheap" Gil Baker who received his name from Wally Clayton and Warren Berkheiser. . . . BEV SCHOEPH returned to work Monday after the Easter holiday and it seemed like some honey of a bunny left a pretty diamond ring on her finger. Congratulations, Bev.

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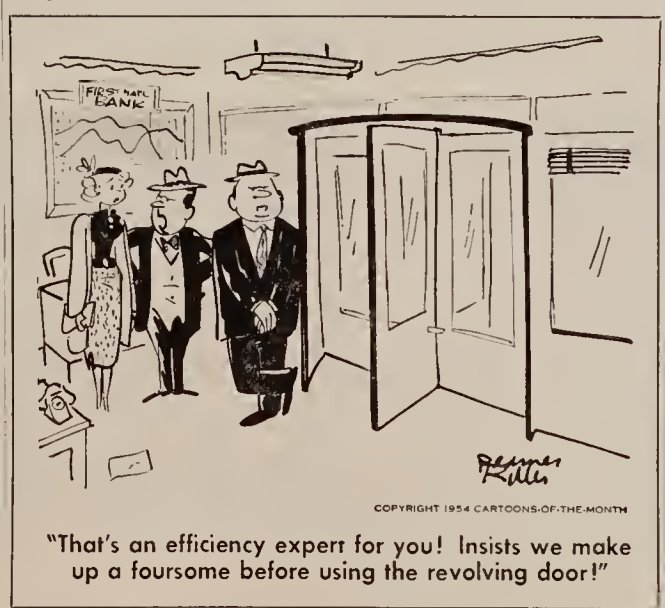
## OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1 by Clara Volz

"Okay, so when you get to be 40 you do have to give up tennis. You also have to give up shoveling snow." . . . Time marches on: George Fink has been caught dating some of his papers, 1952. My! We are a bit behind time aren't we, George. . . . Bill Hoelle brought in a treat, homemade cookies that his wife made. They were very good, too, Mrs. Hoelle. . . . No ringee the phonee at Margie Messer's house between 9:30 and 10 Tuesday evenings. Reason: Libeace is making with the music on TV and Margie doesn't like to be disturbed. (Her phone number is H-76392.) . . . Welcome to Alfred Munster, our new TE. We hope you will like us, Al. . . . Is it true, Clayton Barrick, that you paid out \$4.80 to see Libeace? You are a real music lover if this is the case. . . . Farewell to Bob Dowell, who is leaving here for the East. We'll miss you, Bob, but not those big, black cigars you smoke so profusely in the office. . . . Virgil Carmean must have gotten a raise that the rest of us don't know about. He wore a spanking new pair of shoes into work. Real fancy, that boy is. . . . Congratulations to Carl Schafian-ski on the arrival of a new baby boy last week. . . . A certain woman driver was waiting on a stop and go signal. She waited for a complete change of the lights, and still didn't make any effort to drive on. Finally a cop noticed her waiting, and walked over to her car. He replied, "What's the matter lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Timely reminder: Don't forget to turn up the clock tomorrow night. . . . The head-shaking between Mabel Schaaf and Floetta Zartman is over. The new grandma race was won by Mahel by two days. Congratulations. . . . Also congratulations to another new button-popping grandma, Mary Monigal. Mary now has three grandsons. . . . We bid farewell to Helen Pickett, who is expecting a visitor on the Stork Express. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Leona Hollis, Ethel Keller, and Florence Lea. . . . Coming to work at six instead of seven has some of the girls confused. Mary Jane Redding, Doris Ryan, and Floetta Zartman went to the places where they usually park their cars. They found them back on the parking lot. I guess they needed a little exercise. . . . Helen Smith was all dolled up and ready for church. Just as she was getting in the car, she noticed she had on her house slippers. . . . We have a new Libeace fan and, believe it or not, girls, he says he will be the first one in the door come May 15. Now, Louie Wyss, you know you don't stand a chance doing that. . . . Bertha Furge spent Easter in Akron, O. . . . Congratulations to Ruth Pequignot on her 22nd wedding anniversary. . . . When Charlie Rice sits on his glasses, he really shatters them. Better not go to sleep the next time you are watching TV. . . . We received a letter from Clementine Dykes and she says "hello" to all. . . . Greetings and best wishes to Loretta Bloom, who has been seriously ill. . . . Get well wishes go to Sadie Hudlow and Marie Claycomb, also to Alberta Foulks, who was in an auto accident. . . . We extend our sympathy to Vera Nelson Ramsey on the loss of her husband.

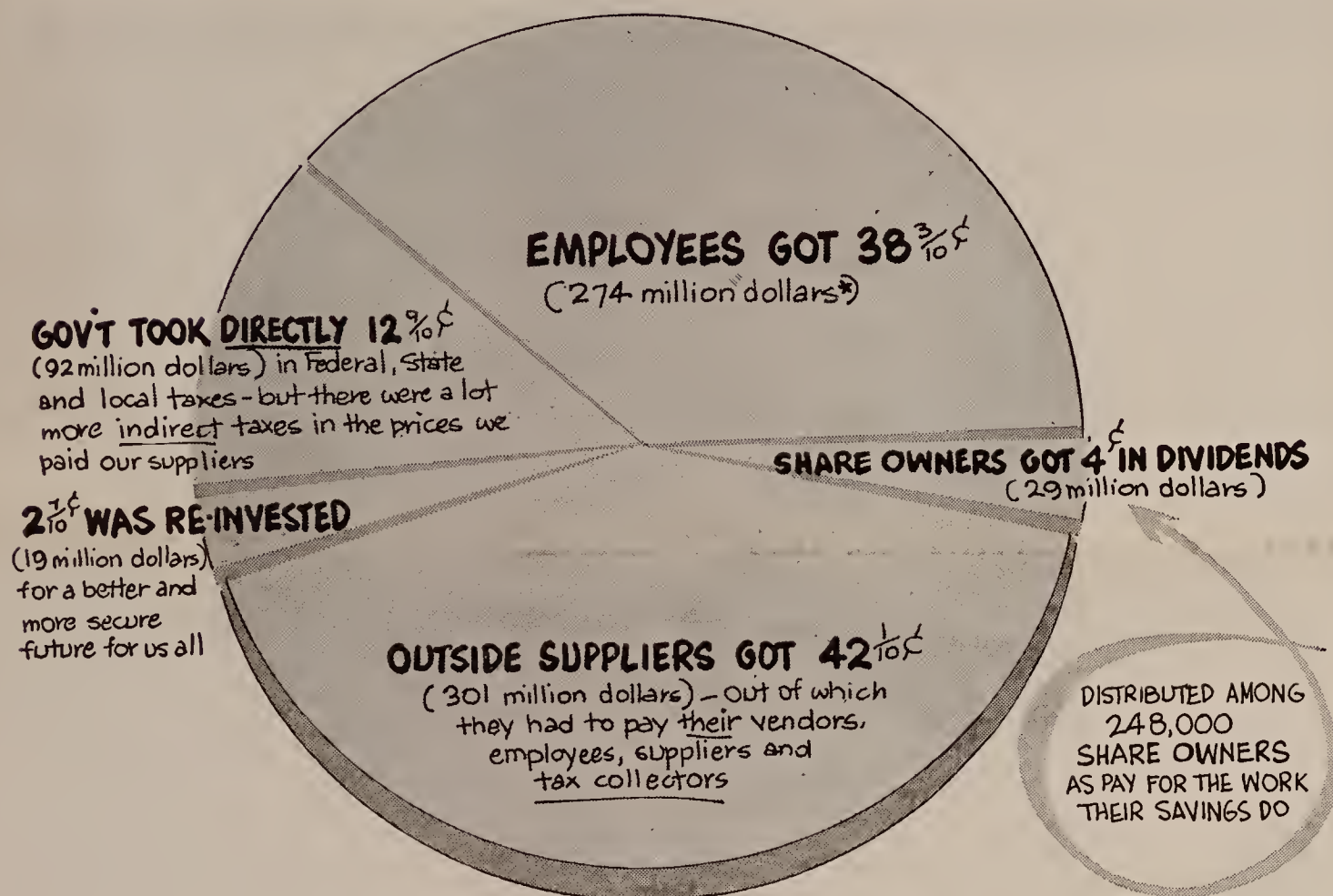


"That's an efficiency expert for you! Insists we make up a foursome before using the revolving door!"



# OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR RECEIVED

*during January, February, March...*



GENERAL ELECTRIC received \$715,596,000 from customers for products and services during the first three months of 1954.

Employees, suppliers, and government taxes together took over 93 cents of each dollar of sales.

After all these claims were met, the balance of  $6\frac{7}{10}\%$  was profit. As shown above,  $2\frac{7}{10}\%$  of this was put back in the business for strength, growth and a sounder future for us all. The remaining 4¢ went to share owners for supplying our jobs and risking their savings in our daily operations.

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## GE Executive to Address Foremen, Supervisors May 12

Robert Paxton, executive vice president of the General Electric Company, will address members of the Foremen's Association and Supervisors' Club at a joint meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 12, in the GE Club.

Invitations for the dinner will be issued next week. Dinner will be served in two shifts at 5:30 and 6 p.m. Invitations will indicate which time members should report for dinner.



ROBERT PAXTON

Mr. Paxton is responsible for the company's Industrial Product and Lamp Group, consisting of the chemical, construction materials, lamp, and industrial power components, component products, measurements and industrial products divisions, Carbonyl and Mahoning Valley Steel.

He became associated with GE upon graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1923 when he joined the Test Course. He has been manager of the Philadelphia and Pittsfield works, and manager of the Transformer and Allied Product Divisions.



## GeCode Plans Vacation Trip To New York

Lured by the glitter and excitement of the country's largest city, Decatur GeCode Club members have announced plans for a six-day trip to New York City during vacation shut-down.

Leaving Decatur Sunday, July 25, the group will travel by chartered motor coach to the capital of the Empire State, stopping overnight in Pittsburgh. They will spend two and one-half days in New York and return to Decatur Friday, July 30.

Total cost of the trip is \$52.50 per person for members and \$54.50 for non-members. These prices are based on accommodations of four persons to a room. Those who wish two-to-a-room accommodations will have an additional charge of \$10 per person.

Price of the trip includes: transportation by chartered motor coach, hotel reservations, Federal transportation tax, sight-seeing as specified in itinerary, admission to Empire State Building observatory, guided tour of United Nations building, sight-seeing bus tour and yacht trip, admission to Radio City Music Hall, tips for handling of one piece of luggage per person, and tour escort for entire trip.

Persons interested in taking the trip should make reservations with either Dorothy Schnepf, GeCode president, or Dora Mae Fairchild, travel chairman. A down payment of \$10 is required to hold a reservation. Deadline for securing reservations is Friday, May 21.

After the group arrives in New York City Monday, July 26, they will check in at the McAlpin Hotel, which is in the heart of the shopping district and in the same block as the Empire State Building.

The vacationers will see the city at night from the observatory of the Empire State Building, travel through such sections of the city as the Bowery, Chinatown, Green-

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## March Suggestion Reports Show 250 Employees Take Home \$1,825

March suggestion reports from Fort Wayne departments show 250 employees received \$1,825 in awards during the month.

Henry W. Skevington, Bldg. 19-3, headed the list with \$130 for revamping the clutch used on taping machines. His new clutch is six pounds lighter, holds better, and will last longer.

A \$70 award check went to Glen C. Straight for suggesting that a level be added to the dial indicator so that the shock of hammer blows would not damage the indicator. Mr. Straight is employed in Section 417 at Taylor St.

Stella Hagadorn, also of Section 417, earned \$65 for improving the method of preparing the manufacturing load schedule. A suggestion for using power screw drivers in place of hand drivers in motor assembly brought Fred H. Vogt an award of \$50. His idea resulted in time savings. Mr. Vogt is employed in Section 114 at Taylor St.

The following employees received awards ranging from \$25 to \$50 in amount:

Harold D. Patterson, Taylor St., \$47.50; Dallas F. Smith, Bldg. 19-5, \$47.50; Paulus Adams, Bldg. 4-5, \$45; H. J. Wichern, Bldg. 17-1, \$45; C. H. Bell, Taylor St., \$45; M. E. Riley, Taylor St., \$45; Joseph H. Jensen, Bldg. 17-3, \$40; and Joseph Adams, Bldg. 6-3, \$40.

More are: Paul Gressley, Bldg. 26-5, \$37.50; Clarence Gaar, Bldg. 4-3, \$35; P. A. LeCoque, Taylor St., \$30; Kenneth Fisher, Bldg. 26-5, \$30; W. R. Hausbach, Bldg. 4-1, \$25; Floyd R. Mutton, Bldg. 19-3, \$25; F. D. Cox, Taylor St., \$25; R. A. Wuttke, Taylor St., \$25; Galen Krieg, Bldg. 6-2, \$24; Clar-

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in the shade of the old apple tree, work begins on a new parking area between the West Broadway gate and Bldg. 20. It is expected it will be completed late in May.

**VOTE MAY 4**—No matter what your politics, the important thing is to vote, says Wilson Garman, Bldg. 19-5, Republican precinct committeeman, and Virgil Kline, Taylor St., Democratic precinct committeeman. Primary elections will take place Tuesday, May 4.

## New Parking Lot To Replace Old 'Apple Orchard'

This week the "apple orchard" became part of the passing scene here as work was begun on a visitors' parking lot which will replace it. To youngtimers unfamiliar with the name, the "apple orchard" is the area between the West Broadway gate and Bldg. 20, which consisted of a large grassy plot with several fruit trees on it.

The first step in a program to improve our parking facilities the new lot will accommodate approximately 60 automobiles. It will be an oval-shaped area with a section in the center which will be landscaped. Only two of the eight trees from the orchard were removed. The others will remain along with shrubbery to be added adjacent to the Broadway side.

If weather permits, the concrete paved lot is scheduled to be completed the latter part of May. Sewers totaling 230 feet were laid last week. When completed the new parking lot will have 19,000 square feet of paving.

## Negotiations Report

National contract negotiations with IUE-CIO and the UE continued in New York this week. The meetings were devoted largely to some discussion and critical analysis of the economic presentations made by the unions at the opening of negotiations last week and to consideration of some of their proposed contract revisions.

There had been no developments of significance as we went to press.





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## After Hours

For those of us who push pencils, wind coils, shape cores or castings, or assemble GE's finished products, quitting time means we can go home. Whatever shift we're assigned to, we can count, each day, on time off from work "after hours." But the men whose ideas in engineering and marketing keep products and payrolls coming our way have plenty of use for the electric light we help to make.

Recently, President Ralph Cordiner told GE share owners that the number of GE jobs had tripled since 1925—the year in which we began our planned program of product diversification—to give us more and better GE jobs through our company's constant moving ahead.

And Mr. Cordiner gave much of the credit for this program to "research and development and planned product diversification . . . including the new manufacturing and marketing methods necessary to sustain it." As examples he cited atomic energy work in GE such as the atomic-powered submarine under development at Schenectady and the atomic-powered airplane developments at Evendale. Today, about every sixth person working on contract operations for the Atomic Energy Commission is a GE employee.

As other examples, Mr. Cordiner referred to our thin-wall insulation for refrigerators; our cathode-ray treatment for preserving foods; and our progress with "semi-conductors"—the transistors and germanium products of West Lynn that may revolutionize the world of electronics.

And he paid particular tribute to our gains in the science of marketing—attitudes and approaches that promise to flatten-out some of the sales peaks and valleys which caused up-and-down swings in employment during earlier generations. Inspired by Mr. Cordiner's dynamic leadership, our marketing men are doing more and better market research and sales planning, better sales forecasting, more and harder selling, sharper pricing, more venturesome extension of credit and terms, stronger "off-season" sales promotion—all aimed at the target of steadier demand for GE products which means steadier work for GE employees.

Competing with more than 300 different companies, GE must be a World Series champ in every sales league it enters. To keep ahead of the pack, our engineers keep pitching new product ideas; our production work force turns these ideas into customer-winning electrical products; and our marketing men bring home the customer dollars by hitting hard every day of the year.

It is obvious that the hundreds of new GE products which have tripled GE employment since 1925 represent plenty of after hours study and thought by GE engineers and salesmen. Those of us who go home when the whistle blows can be glad that our engineering and marketing teammates are turning out customer-winning ideas after hours—to keep us on top of the electrical league.

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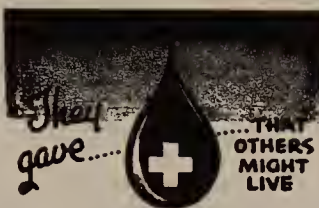
## It's Not Too Big

Some people say that the development of atomic energy for peacetime uses is too big a job to be tackled by any individual firm.

It's interesting to recall that when the automobile was first talked about, many people thought that the railroads would be the natural developers, since they had the resources—financial and mechanical. Few people at that time paid any attention to a couple of obscure men named Henry Ford and Walter Chrysler.

But the railroads didn't do anything much about developing the automobile. And Detroit stands today as a monument to Ford and Chrysler and other pioneers.

Today the government has a monopoly on atomic energy. The chances are that you'll probably never enjoy pushing a button and lighting an atomic furnace if the government keeps atomic energy development entirely to itself. History clearly shows that all our great industrial developments have come from individual ingenuity and enterprise.



The following employees donated blood during the week ending April 16: These people are from the General Purpose Component Motor Department:

Fane D. Clingenpeel, Mrs. Peggy Clingenpeel, Russell Gerardot, Ray Herber, Joseph T. Hill, Bob W. Kahlenbeck, O. Harold Kibiger, Harold R. Knepp, William Lewis, Carl Steinbacher, Charles Tester, Kenneth W. Carpenter, John Carroccio, Donald W. Clark, John Duffey, Robert Frederick, Paul Fremion, Charles W. Gatton, Roy Gawthrop, Russell L. Hambly, Leslie M. Clough, Edward G. Hamilton, Richard R. Harlow, Charles H. Hartman, Edgar R. Henningsen, Orrell L. Hess, Joseph E. Hoog, Claude Holmes, Ralph N. Hoover, Carl D. Hower, Harold F. Huebner, Keith Kalb, and Richard S. Tobias.

Fane D. Clingenpeel, Mrs. Peggy Clingenpeel, and Joseph T. Hill are one-gallon donors.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Coceano on the arrival of their daughter, Laura Marie, 5 lbs., born April 23. . . . WHERE OH WHERE has my little dog gone? Chris Flanigan and family were taking a drive Sunday and the dog was leaning out the window, when all of a sudden he leaned too far and fell out. All the cars came to a screeching halt as Chris' family were put out of the car to recover the dog. . . . TWO USED KITES for sale. See Chris Flanigan for the largest kite used in the Cub Scouts' kite contest. Although the first one broke the first time in the air, Chris didn't give up. He bought another plastic tablecloth and made the second one and it worked as well as the first one. Have you made the third one yet, Chris? The third time is the charm. . . . WE WOULD LIKE to say "hello" to Jean Stokke, who used to work here. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Park as they are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Rebecca Sue, born April 12. . . . CLUBS! CLUBS! Last week we just discovered two new clubs. The one new club is the Short Hair Cut Club. It has two members at this date. It is supposed to have 10 more members by next month. This statement was announced by its two members, Harvey Von Gunten and Wier W. Anderson. The other club is named the Pajamas Top Club. Its only member is Charles Wurm. Are you lonesome, Charley? If so you had better elect some new member to your club. It will be a tough job, but we think you can do it. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Larry Diller and John Willsey on May 2, and Mabel Waggoner on May 5. . . . WE WELCOME Dorothy Connor to the Specialty Motor Department. She is the daughter of Harry Connor, our elevator man. We hope you will like it here, Dorothy. . . . FUNNY PEOPLE! At this particular time of year one finds people acting in the most peculiar fashion. They get up at daybreak or before, sneak out with paper bags or baskets on their arms, boots on their feet, and an old sweater or jacket around

their shoulders, look all around to see if anyone is watching them and they scoot off to their secret hunting grounds by various routes so as to lose anyone trying to follow. There is one person guarding their crop in their own back yard, while others have been known to travel all the way to Michigan to gather mushrooms. . . . TICKETS! TICKETS! TICKETS! This is what Wally Clayton has been saying to himself lately. We heard that Wally is making a hobby of collecting tickets, so if anyone is interested in giving Wally tickets for his hobby collection, please give only nice pink tickets, because that is all Wally is collecting.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

Bldg. 26-4

by Dutch Norwalt

We suspect that George Finkbeiner came straight in from the farm instead of Bldg. 26-3 from the amount of "corn" there is in some of his stories. . . . Attention Bldg. 26-4 office workers: Dick Pierce wins again. . . . It is reported that Charley Scott at long last is going to have his "last" tooth pulled. . . . A. H. Topp Trucks, Inc., is now going to have some competition. Robert Smith just bought a new 10-tonner, latest equipment and all. . . . Peace and quiet should now reign supreme in Bldg. 26-4. Ed W. Englert has been transferred to Bldg. 26-3. . . . Joe Trondely, retired Transformer employee, is now home recovering from recent surgery at Ann Arbor, Michigan. . . . Clark Scheid, Bldg. 26-4 foreman, is now on a new schedule working 25 hours a day. . . . Edna DeLeury, the people's choice, again is at the head of the list. She has two new calculating machines on her desk, one for each hand. . . . Anyone wanting expert advice on fence stretchers or fence stretching see Walter Mauke. . . . The Permafil Section wish Novell Pape and Dorothy Donahue many more happy birthdays. . . . Howard Draper has a lazy man's haircut. It is very sharp or maybe we should say very short. . . . Roger Bebout, a well-known tester, welcomes the return of our recent winter weather. . . . The many friends of Mildred Fast welcome her back to work after her recent illness. . . . Edna DeLeury, the Easter egg saleslady for the Elex Club, showed much enthusiasm for her work. Could it have been on a commission basis? . . . It is reported that Emil Schurenberg is the newest member of Murderers Row. . . . Notice to Al Topp: TV telephones are not yet in service. You can't do all your talking with your hands.

## THISA & THATA

Bldg. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

The girls in the office planned a surprise birthday dinner for Bonnie Engelking, Ginny Burkett, and Mary Harvey. Bonnie caught the girls collecting for the cakes and wondered if she was getting left out of a collection, so Mona Hirschbiel, thinking fast, said they were organizing a Liberace Fan Club. Bonnie felt very bad about not being asked, so to date she is the only member and anyone wanting more information about the Fan Club see Bonnie. The girls gave her the money back so she didn't really have to pay for her own party. . . . Bob Black has his boat all painted and ready for the fishing season. . . . Grace Ober is a full-fledged auto driver now. She passed the test with flying colors. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Donna Crow, who became Mrs. James Beck last Saturday. . . . Hazel Stauffer is now among the new TV owners. She got the right brand, too, a GE. . . . Russell Rose said he caught 21 bluegills over the week-end. . . . We wish Buss Romary, who is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, a speedy recovery from his operation. . . . Freeman White's wife and Helen White's mother is also a patient at St. Joseph's and we wish her a speedy recovery, too. . . . That new bundle of baby that arrived at the Fleckenstein home was named Paul Patrick, according to father Tom. He was named after his uncle and godfather but then mama and papa liked the name, too. . . . We are glad to see Glen Schwartz back at work after being off work for a week and glad that Cora Rice is able to be back at work after a week's illness. . . . We wonder why Ed Taylor hasn't made any bets lately. . . . The Elite Club entertained Peggy Bahde with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening. . . . Clarice Fyock thinks she might have the mumps! . . . Our sympathy to Lorinda Beyerlein and the Scherzinger family. . . . The Don Mations have no rhubarb at all now! The dog dug the new little starts up, so if Don eats any rhubarb it will have to be through the courtesy of his friends. . . . Birthday greetings to the following people who have birthdays in May: Alice Fuchshuber, May 2; Evelyn Skelton, May 3; Bill Widdefield, May 4; Ruth Somers, May 8; Dorothy Hoffman, May 9; Edna Rohrbach, May 7; Wilma Linker, May 15; Harold Fraizer, May 12; Margaret Beugnot, May 19; Betty Kummer, May 20; Ralph Gilbert, May 21; Lee Schnepp, May 23; James Pugh, May 25; Irene Stoner, May 28; Gerna Cook, May 29; and Marian Miller, May 29.

## Primer on Communism: No. 2

### Who Are the Communists?

At first Russia's Communists were the workers, the people who won the civil war and endured the hardships of industrialization. Now they are a distinct minority in the Russian Communist party, elbowed out by a social group represented by plant and farm managers, government and party functionaries, military officers and technicians.

Yet many recruits to the Communist party outside Russian borders join in the belief that the party is of, by and for the worker. A few intellectuals are deceived into joining by the party's idealistic camouflage. But in Russia's satellite states, most who join are prompted by fear or quest for special favors.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



## Harold Staley, Don Poland Assume Posts In Small Integral Motor Manufacturing

Two appointments in the Small Integral Motor Department were announced today by Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of marketing. Harold F. Staley has been named manufacturing engineer and Donald B. Poland has been appointed superintendent of manufacturing. Both appointments become effective May 15.

Mr. Staley came to the company in 1934 and entered the Apprentice School. When he

graduated from the design-drafting course in 1938 he became a draftsman at Winter St. In 1941 he went into the power drive division where he was assigned to planning and tool design. He completed a one-year general course in mechanical engineering in 1941 also.

In 1946 Mr. Staley entered plant engineering as an engineer and became general foreman in the hermetic section the following year. Later in 1947 he moved to the Bowling Green, Ky., plant, where he was superintendent.

Entering a manufacturing training course in 1949, Mr. Staley went on special assignment at Winter St. in 1950. Later he became supervisor of new product planning and in 1953 was named superintendent of manufacturing at Winter St. This was his position until his present appointment.

Mr. Staley is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Indiana Engineering Council, and Supervisors Club. The Staleys and their three children reside at 4417 Spatz Ave.

Mr. Poland entered GE in 1935 as an electrical tester in Specialty Transformer. He went into development work later and in 1939 became a foreman in the winding section, Bldg. 26-3. He did quality control work the following year and in 1942 went on a program that took him to Detroit, Chicago, and the East Coast.

In 1945 Mr. Poland went on special assignment under the superintendent in Transformer. Later the same year he went to Clyde, N. Y., as plant manager. He returned to Fort Wayne in 1948 as superintendent and the next year went on special assignment to Danville. In 1950 he became assistant to the plant manager at Danville and the following year was named plant manager. This was his position prior to his present assignment.



IDEA EARNS \$130—Henry Skevington earned \$130 for revamping the clutch on tapping machines, which is six pounds lighter, holds better, and will last longer. Mr. Skevington is a maintenance machinist in Bldg. 19-2. Shown at left is Harold Misegades.



Harold F. Staley



Donald B. Poland

## Schueler's to Bring 'Junior' To Home Show Tomorrow

"Junior, the Walking, Talking Refrigerator," will be back in town next week under the sponsorship of Schueler Appliances. He will play his return engagement at the Fort Wayne Home Show in the War Memorial Coliseum, May 1 through May 9.

### PICK-UPS from 26-3 by Maxine Jordan

The finishing section surprised their foreman, Dale Amstutz, with cake and a gift on his birthday, April 23. . . . Ruth Freeland has taken up adagio dancing. The other noon she gave us a sneak preview of her act in the middle of Wall St., to the beat of an air hammer. . . . Ray Loveless has a new nickname. He is now known as "Ramrod." . . . Anyone interested in learning how to shear sheep can contact Al Carper. . . . Lena Forker has decided not to buy any more dresses that have full skirts. Wonder why? Could it be these gentle breezes? . . . The Virgil Buchanan family has a new addition—nine Cocker puppies, all colors. . . . We are sorry to have Alta Cotner leave us. We hope she likes her new job. . . . Blanche Kanning was visiting friends and had to be told by her host that her car motor was still running. We guess she was preparing for a fast get-away. . . . We express our deepest sympathies to Levi Carpenter on the death of his brother-in-law. . . . Phil Cartwright filled in at the daily bridge game in the office. He was goaded into taking a set by five tricks on a two no trump bid. There is now an opening for one bridge expert. No euchre or pinochle players need apply. . . . We understand George Mannisto went to the egg hunt Easter Sunday. That must have been why the office gang had eggs for lunch last Monday. . . . Thanks to Sylvia Lazoff from all the office folks for the cute little cupcakes she baked last week. They were good, too, Sylvia. . . . Rose Krieg should wear identification tags in case she gets lost so her new husband would recognize her if he ever did find her.

A special treat for children, as well as their parents, "Junior" will be operating from the Schueler display, which will also include General Electric major appliances.

The General Electric booth at the show will feature pictures of the new General Electric all-electric Wonder Home.

The Home Show, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. week nights and from 12 noon until 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Tickets are available from members of the Jaycee group or at the door of the Coliseum during the show.

## 'El-Par' Is Selected as Name Of New Elex Club Chapter

El-Par is the name that has been selected for the newest chapter of Elex Club by its members, who are former employees. The name was voted upon at the April 21 meeting of the organization, Mamie Allen, president, announced.

The name is derived from the first parts of the names

Elex and Partizan. It was suggested by Helen Scheer, vice president. In addition to deciding upon a name, the group chose its slogan which is "We Serve." The club colors are Nile green and white and the flower is the snapdragon. Members decided to conduct board meetings the last Thursday of each

month and general meetings will take place the third Wednesday of each month.

The following committee chairmen for the year were appointed: Nettie Englebrecht, hospitality; Alberta Cripe, historian; Tessie Wise and Elsie Logue, telephone; Helen Scheer and Zella Whitmer, ways and means; Caroline Hans, Elex contact girl, and Mamie Allen, publicity.

May 19 the next meeting will take place in the GE Club beginning at 1 p.m. It will be a May Day party.

Mr. Poland is a member of the Danville Ballast Association and Volunteer Firemen's Association and is chairman of the City of Danville Zoning Ordinance, director of the Danville YMCA, executive of Cancer Society, and chairman of the central district, Boy Scouts of America.

The Polands have three children and reside in Danville at present.

## Two GE Men To Be at President's Safety Conference

H. W. Garton, Bldg. 21, and Herschel L. Smith, Bldg. 8-2, will attend the President Eisenhower's Conference on Occupational Safety May 4 through May 6 in Washington, D. C.

Under the supervision of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, the conference will include a welcome by President Eisenhower and an address by Secretary Mitchell.

The session is a voluntary program to reduce the number of deaths and injuries on the job. It includes the following areas from which representatives will attend: construction, manufacturing, public utilities, trade, finance, service, and government.

The three-day agenda will include addresses by national safety authorities, committee meetings, panel discussions, and tours.



VICTORIOUS VETS—Officers of the GE War Veterans Association for the coming year, who were elected last week are (l-r): Robert Turschman, Bldg. 2-2, director for three years; Clayton Schultz, retired, sergeant-at-arms; Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2, first vice-president; Roy Brower, Bldg. 6-4, president; Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2, secretary, and Ed Moodie, Taylor St., second vice president.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

### "I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

### MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

### GE THEATER—WKJG-TV.

8 p.m. Sunday

### JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

### GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

### MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

### BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday



## THRILLER ON GE THEATER SUNDAY

Ruth Hussey and William Lundigan star in "To Lift a Feather," a psychological thriller seen on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m., over WKJG-TV.

Life during the day and night becomes a bad dream for Charlie Bassett (Lundigan,) and his wife, Emma, (Ruth Hussey) because of Charlie's nightmares and their consequences. Everything he dreams seems to come true. He dreams Emma buys a hat, and when she does, it's exactly the hat he saw during his dream. He has a nightmare about hitting a hairless man with his car, and that dream comes true.

On succeeding days, the same pattern is repeated and Emma becomes so hysterical with fright and indecision that she is driven to a suicide attempt. At the last moment, she discovers that sometimes reality can be even more frightening than the most horrible nightmare.

"To Lift A Feather" was directed by R. Stevenson, and produced by Joe Siström and Stuart Reynold for "The General Electric Theater."

## CURIOSITY GETS JOAN IN TROUBLE

Through natural curiosity comedienne Joan Davis opens her husband's mail, precipitating a minor crisis, in the telecast titled "Curiosity" in the "I Married Joan" series, Wednesday, May 5, at 7 p.m., CDT, over the NBC-TV network. When first presented in 1952, this telecast proved one of the most enthusiastically received of the Joan Davis programs.

When her TV husband (Jim Backus) protests, Joan vows that never again will she open his mail. However, a small package arrives and Joan can't resist the temptation to investigate. She finds a self-inflating life raft which deflates her ego and almost crushes her

when she tries to assemble it.

Efforts by Joan to cement the damaged raft only get her into deeper trouble and the climax arrives when her husband discovers what has happened.

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wich Village, Wall Street, and Lower Manhattan.

They will attend a television broadcast of the Garry Moore Show, a program at Radio City Music Hall, and may attend a performance of the Broadway play "Kismet" if they desire. Tickets for this play are in addition to the cost of the trip and should be secured by the individual by writing to the Ziegfeld Theatre, 6th Ave. at 54th St., New York 19, N. Y. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope along with your check or money order. Prices for the show are: orchestra, \$7.20; mezzanine, \$6; balcony, \$4.80, \$3.60, and \$2.40.

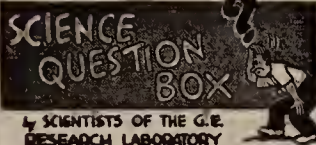
Another optional feature of the trip is attending a dinner party and floor show at the Latin Quarter. Price of this is \$7.60 per person, including dinner, tax, and tips.

With sight-seeing and entertaining programs filling the day, the tourists will have their evenings in the city free to do as they wish.

Returning to Decatur, the group will leave New York City July 29 and stop overnight at the Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh before arriving in Decatur the afternoon of July 30.



NEW SERVICE DEPT. at the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1, was opened recently. John Crocker, serviceman, works on repairs in the new enlarged area which is located near the front of the store for the convenience of employees who wish to take items there for repair.



Q. Does the presence of six colors in the spectrum of the Sun indicate the presence of six different metals in that body?

A. No, it is not the colors in the spectrum of the Sun or another star that indicate the elements. A bar of iron, heated white hot, produces a continuous spectrum from red to violet. The interior of the Sun likewise gives off light that would produce a continuous spectrum. As this light passes through the outer layers, certain narrow bands of color are absorbed by the different elements present. Thus, when we view the solar spectrum with a spectroscope, we find that it is not continuous but is interrupted by a number of dark lines, each due to some particular elements. For example, two lines in the yellow part of the spectrum are caused by sodium in the Sun's atmosphere.

Q. What would cause a sort of an echo of a speaker to be heard on television?

A. If there is nothing wrong with the TV receiver itself, it may be due to the signal traveling from the transmitted to your antenna over two different paths and thus arriving at two slightly different times. This produces an effect similar to an echo. Atmospheric conditions may sometimes cause the signal path to be so divided into two paths.

Q. Why does thunder occur only in the summer time?

A. It can occur at any time of year, including the winter. The formation of a thunderstorm requires a large mass of warm air which is carried to high altitudes. In the summer, with the long days and great noonday height of the Sun, heating of the air to produce this condition can occur more easily than in winter, when the Sun is low and the days are short.

Q. Can ultrasonic waves be used to kill insects?



35-YEAR MAN—E. Lloyd Jacobs (second from right) gets best wishes on his 35th General Electric anniversary from (l-r) Frank T. Gamec, Florian C. Korte, and Fred M. Castor. Mr. Jacobs came to the company in 1919 as a punch press operator. He is now a foreman in Section 1.

A. Yes. Ultrasonic waves are really like sound waves, but are vibrating so fast (about 20,000 times per second or more) that they cannot be heard by the human ear. They can be used to kill rats, mice, insects and other vermin. However, the victim must be placed directly in the beam, and it would not be practical to flood a whole house or room with ultrasonic waves to kill the insects in it. In most applications of ultrasonics, the object to be treated is immersed in a liquid through which the waves are transmitted.

Q. How did the ancient Egyptians get the enormous stone blocks of the pyramids into place without using modern machinery?

A. It is believed that huge ramps, probably made of sun-dried brick, were built and the blocks were pulled up these, on rollers, by the efforts of swarms of men. Probably the bottom of the ramps extended to the banks of the Nile, so that the blocks could be brought on barges from the quarries.

Q. Are there such things as "snow fleas?"

A. Yes, these tiny insects appear in the late winter and are often observed on snow, or in puddles of water from melted snow. Though little is known about their life cycle, they are believed to develop in very rich soils, those that contain large amounts of humus, on which the insects feed. They are not regarded as harmful to any crop.

## Suggestion

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ence Penick, Jr., Bldg. 26-3, \$25; and Ray Loveless, Bldg. 26-3, \$25.

There were 227 employees who received awards of under \$25, totaling \$1,825.



Malcolm C. Hamilton

## M. C. Hamilton Named Sect. 402 Cost Supervisor

Malcolm C. Hamilton has been appointed supervisor of cost in Specialty Component Motor Section 402, Chester B. Smith, superintendent, announced this week.

When he joined the company in 1945, Mr. Hamilton entered the Tiffin Plant where he was an accounting clerk and later cost clerk. He became leader in the cost section and in 1952 came here to enter central cost. He was cost analyst in Specialty Component Motor prior to his present appointment.

A graduate of Washburn College, Mr. Hamilton received his AB degree in economics in 1941. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Supervisors Club and is an advisor in the Junior Achievement organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and their two children reside at 4838 Holton Ave.



from the  
panel's point of view...



Today's panel consists of four employees who are candidates for offices in the Primary Election which will take place Tuesday, May 4.

**SHAFT SHAVINGS**  
**BLDG. 19-3**  
by Sherry Varner

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller on the birth of a daughter, Mary Alice, April 20. Bob works in the maintenance section. . . . The Little Red Riding Hood, George Noffze, in maintenance, killed a big, bad wolf, who stood there yawning at him. . . . John Redmerski and Roy Prince are back in the business of selling hot dog sandwiches. The line forms to the right, people. . . . Some people have hobbies which are a good thing. Kenneth Handshy took to training dogs, but Leroy Cook wanted to be different so he is trying his luck with squirrels. Rudy Rastenberg is furnishing the corn. Leroy already has the squirrels following him about with his authentic squirrel call. . . . Phil Burney is looking for a chauffeur. Anyone interested, apply Bldg. 19-3 west. . . . Clarence Ripp of sheet metal pays a pretty good price for alarm clocks. He wasn't satisfied with the crystal on one he bought at Walgreen's. He had a new crystal put on it three doors away at Cousins. . . . Ted Carteaux is working again in Bldg. 19-3 east. Welcome back, Ted. . . . Kenny Hart is still on the sick list. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Kenny. . . . Now Joe Burton and John Redmerski are not the greatest of music lovers. It surely will be fine when the Liberace show comes and we can get back to the normal way of living, though. . . . The drafting section presented Elmer Wagner with a greeting on his 37th anniversary of marital bliss. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. May you have many more. . . . Roy Prince was at the Moose egg hunt with his children. He was so busy looking for eggs that he didn't see a group of his co-workers standing by watching. How many eggs did you get, Roy? . . . Floyd Wygant has decided that he isn't going to smoke as much any more. It surely is a struggle, isn't it, Floyd? . . . We welcome John Tuto back to detail section, Bldg. 19-3 west. . . . Ask Mary Murphy and Joyce Grieser why they became so quiet the other day. Was it because of a mouse? . . . Happy birthday to Joyce Grieser. . . . The city may have two inverted elms in Mc-

Culloch Park, but we have an inverted Elder in the sheet metal section. . . . A friend, according to one small boy, is a person who likes you even though he knows you. . . . Anyone having any heavy work to be done, please do not contact Sherry Varner. Sherry is nursing a wrenched shoulder from trying to move some cement steps. Sympathy calls are in order, phones 2108 or 2164, a co-worker reports.

**SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS**  
**BLDG. 22**  
by George Winans

We are sorry to lose George Hatch, who left the Smokehouse to take over a truck-driving job in the yard. . . . On May 11 the Smokehouse will celebrate the 25th anniversary of one of its most famous characters, Ferroll (Cupid) Hill. Ferroll has spent the most of his 25 years with the company as a welder. Besides taking an active part in all safety projects, disaster control, first aid, M.B.A., etc., he has received numerous suggestion awards. He acquired the name "Cupid" when he succeeded in making a match between his friend, Henry, the woman hater, and our beautiful but lonely office gal. . . . Another new car in Bldg. 22! This time it's Jesse Bixler with a new Ford. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery moved into their brand new trailer home last Saturday. . . . Anyone having a coon hound for sale please contact Harold Misegades. . . . What's this about Erv France taking up golf? And what about Frank Mathews helping Clara Volz hang out her wash?

"Restaurant Manager: "Where have you been all morning?"  
Kitchen Helper: "Filling salt shakers, like you told me."  
Restaurant Manager: "All that time?"  
Kitchen Helper: "Well, it ain't easy pouring salt through them little holes."

**RACONTEUR**  
**SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Luana Oehlhaffen

Becky Lisle was wondering if she can take a rotor home and make a "rotordendrum" out of it. . . . Carl Hattendorf is more concerned about the price of coffee than the amount of money he spends on gasoline shoving that new DeSoto around. Perhaps a little less gas would permit a steaming cup of java now and then. . . . We hear Bob Till is trying to start up a jewelry business for his wife so he can retire. . . . Dorothy Baumgartner has started a Liberace fan club. Anyone wishing to join, contact Dorothy. . . . Ife Holmes' daughter, Claudia, was asked to sing a solo for Easter at the Wayne St. Methodist Church. We think that is quite an honor. . . . Anybody wishing an expert's views on changing a tire, see Wanda Hunt. . . . Bernice Fricke entertained her in-laws from Kendallville over Easter. . . . Helen Platt spent Easter at the lake, and Rose Koons entertained her brother and family from Anderson. . . . June Spillner spent most of the week-end at the Driveln. What's so good there, June, the picture or the last rows? . . . Herb Kellermeier dropped his pier into Lake Gage last week-end, stepped out to the end, and cast his gaze across the water. You don't suppose he had green frogs on his mind, do you? . . . Wanted: One motorized garden tractor for Marilyn Smith. It seems that she is taking up farming on the side. Marilyn claims that her garlic plants are coming through. . . . Eldon Bell is the proud owner of a "Ca-dil-li-ac." . . . George Ridge has transferred to Broadway. We miss you, George. . . . Paul Clendenen, Hugh Neely, Jack Farris, Stan Stocki, and Eldon Bell are spending the week-end at Eldon's cottage on Lake Barbee. It is supposed to be a fishing party. . . . Ivan Osterman was talking to his wife on the phone the other day when his two-year-old daughter, Karen, splattered a freshly baked cake on the floor. You know what they say, Ivan. Enjoy your children while they're small. . . . Mike Brayer hooked up a battery charger backwards the other day and discharged his battery. Sometimes it is cheaper to hire things done,

Mike. . . . Ralph Fishback is in the moving business again. He claims if you move once a year, you don't have to clean house. . . . Incidentally, when we fell off our chair the other day, we were just as surprised as everyone else.

**DECATURITES**  
by George Laurent

Why were Phyllis Gerke and Janet Evans going around the office with oil cans? Don't you like for your chairs to squeak? . . . Dave Embler was seen going through Hanna Nutman in his pajamas and housecoat at 2:30 a.m. one night last week. We think Dave had a lapse of memory, but Dave says it was a "lapse of a boy," his son, who was actually at home in bed. Good as any excuse I can think of. . . . Belated greetings go to a couple of men this week. Yes, they also have birthdays but we don't usually hear of them. Herman Lengerich celebrated his birthday on April 18 and "Bones" Brunnegraff celebrated his on April 19. We hope you have many more birthdays, fellows. . . . Nellie White says that another grandson has been added to her family. Sure was a nice Easter present, wasn't he, Nellie?

**COUNT OFF**  
**SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Ruby Stoops

Happy birthdays to Gladys Pantizan and Ruth Cavender. . . . It seems Ralph Keller forgot to set his clock up Saturday night. He was a wee bit late Monday morning, but Clara Gidley was grateful to him for his absent-mindedness as she wouldn't have come in at all. . . . Why all the screams last week? Betty Bertsch, it was only a man's arms you walked into! . . . We miss Morey Roe. He is now on second trick. . . . Now that Eddie Bandt is a celebrity and has his name in the paper every week, sometimes twice a week, he becomes very indignant at having his name misspelled. . . . Paul Winters was really disappointed last week. After re-reading the pamphlet he found in a pack motor he found he would have to go all the way to Quincy, Mass., to buy one banana split to get one free.

**DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION**  
by Ruth Sorg

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy born on Easter Sunday, named Herbert Eugene Anderson, Jr. . . . Congratulations to Vera Poe who became Mrs. Owen Gross on Easter Sunday. . . . Happy birthday greeting to Evelyn Mayfield on Saturday and to Virgil McGuire on Thursday. . . . Helene Nelson returned to work with a beautiful tan from sunny Florida. . . . Lucille Werling is spending her vacation in California. . . . Fred (Dominic) Heaston must be going into his second childhood. Hear he had a fine time on roller skates on Sunday night. No falls, either!

**17-3 NEWSIES**  
by Wilhelmina Beeth

Tomorrow is May Day. You are telling your age if you remember when that was the date for the removal of your longies. . . . Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for Robert Knapp and Esther Reiter, who middle-aided it today. . . . Congratulations on the pink-bootied addition at the DePew home. The mama, Donna DePew, was a former co-worker. . . . Thelma Lacey was enjoying a spring vacation last week. . . . Esther Reiter will be on vacation next week. . . . Tillie Nuttle left the tea kettle on all night. She must have been worrying how Laura Antrup was going to make coffee at noon. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to: Viola Jacobs, who had the misfortune to fall and fracture her shoulder; Hazel Lockwood, who has been at the Lutheran Hospital; also, Ella Grimes, who is on the sick list; and to Loren Garr, husband of Doris Garr. He was in an auto accident. . . . Eva Fisher spent last Wednesday in Indianapolis. . . . Floetta Zartman had her days mixed. She wondered why she didn't get a pay check Friday.

The difference between the right word and the almost-right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug.—Mark Twain.

Should the United States Continue Development of the H-Bomb?

HOWARD W. MORTON, Bldg. 20-1, Republican candidate for advisory board in Pleasant Township: "Yes. It is my opinion that we should continue development of the H-Bomb. In the world today the United States is outweighed in mass manpower and material. Therefore, in meeting our responsibilities for defending the free world, we should out-develop our materials and machines."

J. WILMER LAVINE, Bldg. 6-1½, Republican candidate for advisory board in Jefferson Township: "The U. S. should continue developing the H-Bomb. The progress the U. S. and the world has made has come about through research. All research and inventions could be used for aggression and destruction to promote selfish interests. As a world power the U. S. has a responsibility in seeing that the use of this immense power is used for the benefit of mankind."

CARL A. ALTER, Bldg. 17-4, Democratic candidate for county councilman-at-large: "Yes, we should continue development of the H-Bomb. The knowledge we gain from its development will aid in discovering ways to improve the standard of living of all mankind. We should seek Divine Providence's guidance so that we may never have to use its devastating power as a military weapon."

HENRY H. KRUSE, Bldg. 19-4, Democratic candidate for Allen County assessor: "I most certainly believe that the United States government should continue developmental and scientific research in the nuclear fission field. The future possibilities are unlimited, when converted to use, as a source of power for industrial and domestic purposes."



## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Mushrooms are still in season as well as the tall tales that accompany them. The latest hunters are Ed Sterns and Don Eaton, who always get as big and more than anyone else. In fact they have such an ample supply that they are thinking of peddling them for a living. . . . Another euchre game produced a skunk as Melvin Yates and Wilbur Gray "knocked the socks off" of Orval Haver and Phil Freiburger for 10 straight points and a mention of their names in this column. . . . Al Hambrock says he has a lot to be thankful for as he has been married 36 years and still has four teeth left. . . . When Virgil Howell gets in the ring to referee it takes only two wrestlers to change his mind. On Monday, April 26, he no more than started a bout when he became involved and was pinned to the canvas with the crowd's approval. It wasn't long afterwards that his pants were held by a grappler and torn from ankle to hip to look like the latest in air conditioning. With a few other grunts and groans he lasted the evening, not to mention 275 lbs. thrown on top of him and a poke with a logger's shoe. It was the first time I had seen three wrestlers in one ring with one that didn't even volunteer. . . . Congratulations to Pat Thrasher, who will become Mrs. Dick Parnin tomorrow, May 1. Here is a picture of her taken at the shower given



Pat Thrasher

to her by the girls in the office. . . . I've seen a horsefly and a windowpane but the latest must be a hen on the telephone wires. As Jack Heiniger was driving along in his polished car there came a "splat" on the windshield, which was an egg that made a driver mad. Any way you look at it, I don't think you can blame the chicken.

## Spring Square Dance On Squares Calendar

A spring square dance will be staged by GE Squares Club members Saturday, May 8, at the Franke Park pavilion. Stan Emery and his band will provide music for dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

A program of entertainment is being planned and refreshments will be served. Tickets are available from contact men for \$1 per couple. Members of the Test Engineers Club and MTP Club are invited to attend the event also, Walt Hein, Bldg. 26-2, chairman, reported.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements are Mrs. Milt DeJean, of the Squares Wives Club, and Vern Peterson, Bldg. 26-2.



**EARN \$70 CHECK**—Glen C. Staight (right) receives a suggestion check for \$70 from J. H. Cline. Mr. Staight's idea concerned adding a level to the dial indicator so that the shock of hammer blows would not damage it. He is an inspector in the tool and die section at Taylor St.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Arthur Sorg, Joseph Zephyr, Wilbert J. York, Marjorie Mercer, Dorothy Faulkner, George Kraus, Thomas Hutsell, Edward Saxton, Ellen Bucher, Herschel Odier, Marjorie Haflich, Robert D. Hughes, Helen M. Johnson, Royal A. Parisot, Henry A. Smith, Lucille Bates, Floyd Enos, Viola Jacobs, Evelyn Jennings, Eunice Kurtz, Helen Papenbrock, Francis Romary, Opal Runyon, Claudia Sanders, Lowell Teegarden, and Walter Hoeppner.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service  
by Mabel Fisher

Chris Reiz stopped in to see us last week. He just returned from Altadena, Calif., where he has been visiting his son, Gene, for the last two months. He really likes California, and his healthy look and buoyant enthusiasm were good proof. . . . It's time for Amos Trowbridge to go mushroom hunting at Houghton Lake. It's an annual outing and usually quite successful. . . . Ed David started on daylight saving time several weeks in advance. . . . He was seen coming to work at 6 o'clock instead of 7. Maybe he's proving the old adage: "Practice makes perfect." . . . Paul Thomas didn't get to eat the dandelions he picked. He put them in the wrong lunch pail and Joe Rygoeski took them home. . . . Evelyn Kissinger is vacationing this week, fishing for smelt. We are all expecting fish, Evelyn. . . . Welcome to Betty Campbell, our new file girl in Shipping. We hope you like us, Betty. . . . Ruth Bentz entertained some of the girls from our office Thursday evening with a shower for Carol Taube, who has a date with the long-legged bird. Those attending were Dixie Hogg, Evelyn Tibbles, Mabel Fisher, Helen Brown, Ilene Richardson, Marlene Niccum, Sue Stewart, Betty Swift, and Faye Ann Christlieb. Carol received some lovely gifts.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Keith Wolfe, Marjorie Haflich, Cecil Harrod, Cletyce Lenz, Margaret Bopp, George Robb, Byron Blough, Shelton Hempstead, Gerald Becker, Viola Jacobs, Ella Grimes, Floyd Enos, Betty Eisenacher, Mary Casanova, Roosevelt Stalling, Rose Ulrey, Florence Weimer, Herman Bertsch, Frank Mann, Orlie Conner, Thomas Carr, Robert Horstmeier, and Thomas Hutsell.

### Returned to Work

Emily Zich, Roosevelt Stalling, Florence Weimer, Herman Bertsch, Enno Richter, Marilyn Davis, Edward Hamilton, Clair Lieurance, Virginia Worley, Bernard Lauer, Earl Dixon, George Taylor, Lela Ompach, Donald Mozena, Fred Gibson, Catherine Stanton, Buelah Firks, George Robb, Dorothy Burns, Marcella Lawrence, Betty Ann Minard, Marvin Wicks, Charles Tester, Helen Papenbrock, Martha Scott, Charles Koontz, Jess Moore, Merlin Gromieux, Viola Meeks, Glen Robinette, Elayne Britton, Helen Meeks, Thelma Loveless, Thelma Harmeyer, Paul Gemmill, and Stanley Tisovich.

## OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

We are sorry that Rus Menne-wich has been on the sick list. Hurry back "Minnie." We all miss you. . . . Welcome to Pat Evans, who is working for Lenny Reuss in Bldg. 19-B. You have very good taste, Mr. Reuss. . . . Leave it to Louie Clark to paint his bedroom bright red. How does it strike you when you first wake up in the morning, Louie? I hear that Louie is a great one for raising flowers. He can tell you just about anything your little heart desires to know on this subject. . . . Anything goes in the test office. Helen Staley was counting off some papers on her desk, just as the phone rang. She lifted up the receiver and answered, "Three." It's a good thing the man on the other end of the line isn't a complete stranger to the ways of the test personnel. . . . Kenny Strong has a bell wired in his car and he and his chums, namely Bill Hall and Lenny Reuss, have great fun ringing it while driving down the avenue. Anything for a laugh with those three. We guess these Production men have to have an outlet of some sort or other. . . . Note to George Winans: Cold hands; warm heart. . . . Bonnie Gerber came in Monday morning with a beautiful diamond on "you know what" finger. The big event will take place this summer. We are glad to hear it, Bonnie.

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Look out for those easy chairs fellows! Herb Buck sat down in his favorite easy chair and fell asleep. After an hour and a half nap he awoke, got up, and sat down to a game of cards. When he tried to get up again, the old back refused to co-operate. Could be he was losing at cards and needed some kind of an excuse? . . . Don Thomas still takes a dim view of hard-boiled eggs since he found that an uncooked one had been substituted for his usual hard one. . . . A new Yogurt has been discovered although Rolli Miller claims it is cottage cheese. He now favors the curds left from the making of butter. . . . Our new comedy team, "Pinky Lee and

## GE Club Will Be Closed Saturdays

The GE Club will be closed Saturdays during the spring and summer beginning Saturday, May 8, Charlie Wilt, manager, said today. However, there will be open bowling in the evenings at the close of the League season.

Uncle Miltie" has been almost inseparable for the better part of a week. . . . It was a little hard to get used to but Phillip Kraft has found that a smile will do quite a bit of good, especially when it comes to getting food. So you see, Phil, you can get something besides your wife for a smile. . . . There are sighs of relief at the homes of Bernice Mertz and Bill Hurtt now that their children's tonsils have been removed. . . . Quite a few people on the floor have learned, at their own expense, all about the three coin trick. . . . Edna Ward should watch what and when she eats after that choking period she had the other day, or was it food that did it, Edna? . . . Things we thought we'd never see: Mike Lowe sick enough the other day to go home. . . . The girls in Winding declare that all spring cleaning is done now from leaf raking to room washing and painting. We hope no ill effects were suffered since there seems to be a skim milk diet now in progress. . . . Another invalid cropped up at Bernice Mertz's house. This time her parakeet came down with the flu but at last report the bird was resting easily although it may have to learn to whistle all over again. . . . Once more we find that another bird has been caged in and this time no less than our own "Pinky." . . . Much to his disgust Frank Runkle could not weigh himself the other day in spite of putting on and taking off weights. After trying for five minutes he gave up and stamped away. However, if he had turned around he would have seen that heavy foot that had been added to the scale. . . . Quotation for the week: "Write injuries in dust; Benefits in marble."

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

It was with a very sad heart that we said good-bye to Adele Weitfeld, who left us to work in Bldg. 6-4. Good luck, Adele. . . . Bob Huhn's wife gave him another parakeet for Easter and he gave her a box of bird seed. What lovely, original gifts, Bob and Ruth. . . . A very hearty welcome goes to Luella Ternet, who has joined the second shift brazers. . . . Myrtle Cramer has also moved over to the brazing line on third.

The three bears were taking a walk on the desert so Goldilocks could eat the little bear's porridge.

Papa bear sat down on a cactus and said, "Ouch!"

Mama bear sat on a cactus and said, "Ouch!"

The little bear sat on a cactus and didn't say anything—just sat.

Mama bear turned to papa bear, "Paw," she said, "I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids."



**REACHES 30-YEAR MARK**—Kenneth McCague (right) reached his 30th year with the General Electric Company April 21. Congratulating him are (l-r) Clarence A. Brenner, Russell Duntin, and Norman Jackemeyer. Mr. McCague came to GE as a learner in 1924. He is now a carboly tool grinder in Bldg. 19-5.





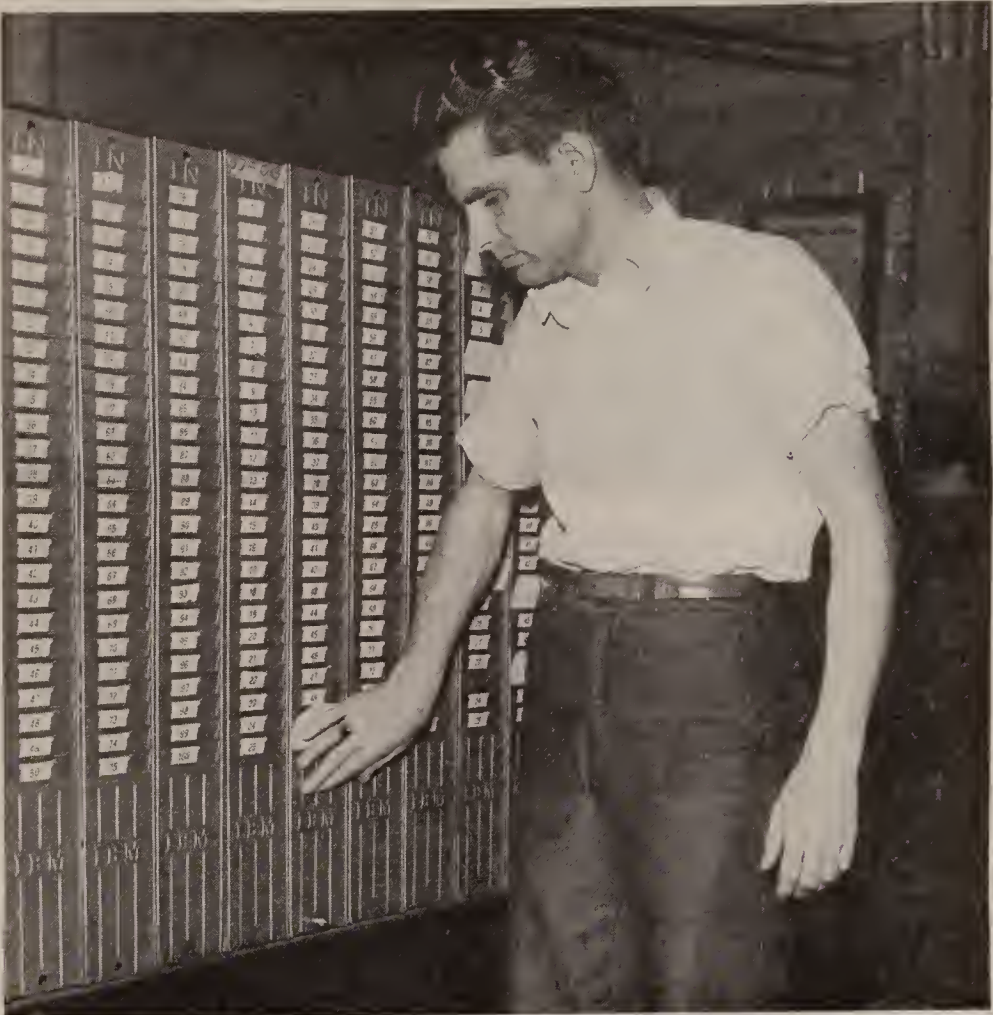
LOCATING his coat is easy for Jack because he keeps it at the end of the rack.



TALKING with co-worker, John Waikel, Jack pauses in his work.



HEADED for one of their many trips, Jack and his dog Skippy leave their home.



PUNCHING IN time card, Jack Miller, Bldg. 17-2, blind employee, finds card by a small button near it.

# On The Job With Jack

"My biggest handicap is not in adapting myself to blindness, but in getting others to accept it," Jack Miller, blind employee in Bldg. 17-2, states.

Jack, who is the son of Rollen Miller, Bldg. 19-2, lost the sight of both his eyes in the invasion of Normandy, July 4, 1944. He was hit in the face, neck, and arms by German shrapnel. After four operations and attending schools in England and Connecticut, Jack came home to resume his life. He had been an employee before entering the Service and wanted to return to work. While in the U. S. Army rehabilitation school at Avon, Conn. he began to learn how to work with tools and machines

again. This had been both his occupation and hobby before his injury.

When he returned to the company last year, Jack went on his present job which is a reaming operation in Bldg. 17-2. This job requires accuracy and sureness which Jack performs with no trouble at all.

Since returning home Jack has been busy doing carpentry work and building a cottage at Fish Lake, near Sturgis, Mich. He has done all the work on the cottage himself, except putting on the roof which 12 carpenters did for him in 6½ hours.

In the basement of his home Jack has a set of power tools with

which he makes many articles. His other favorite pastimes include swimming, fishing, and dancing. He is a member of the "Hoosier Go-Getters," an organization for the blind in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

His companion on his travels around town or when visiting other cities is Skippy, a black Labrador retriever. However, Skippy does not accompany Jack to work. Jack's father brings him to work and one of his co-workers meets him at the gate and takes him to Bldg. 17-2, where Jack has no difficulty in finding his way around from time clock to his work area, where he is at home working with his tools.



ON THE JOB, Jack performs a reaming operation from taking the rotor from the tray to stamping the ID on it after he has reamed, brushed, and checked the rotor bore.



# GE Club Sets May 18 for Sports Banquet

## May 3 and May 8 Big Dates On GE Club Bowling Calendar

May 3 and May 8 are important dates on the calendar for GE bowlers. Monday, May 3, the annual Champion of Champions Tourney will take place on the GE Club alleys. Saturday, May 8, an inter-plant tourney will be conducted between six Fort Wayne kegler teams and six Tiffin plant teams on Club alleys.

The Champion of Champions event will determine the GE Club champ over the 12 league winning teams in the men's division and three league winners in the women's division.

Bowling for the men will get under way at 7 p.m. May 3 and women will start the playoffs at 9 p.m. Each team will roll three games and actual pins will determine the winners.

Victors in the annual event will receive windbreakers and trophies at the Club's Spring athletic banquet May 18. Regular league bowling closed Friday, April 23.

Announcement of the inter-plant tourney was made this week by Joe Kramer, bowling chairman. The six teams competing under the Fort Wayne banner will be from the following leagues: Small Motor, Taylor St. 114, Taylor St., Hermetic Motor, and two from the Interdivision league.

The six teams from Tiffin will arrive May 8 and kegling is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. One team from each plant will roll against a team from the other plant. Opposing teams will be selected on the basis of average.

Rules of the tournament include: each team will bowl three games; one city will be selected the winner and will be the one with the most games won; all prizes will go to the winners; entry fee is two dollars per man, one dollar for prizes and the other dollar for bowling fee.

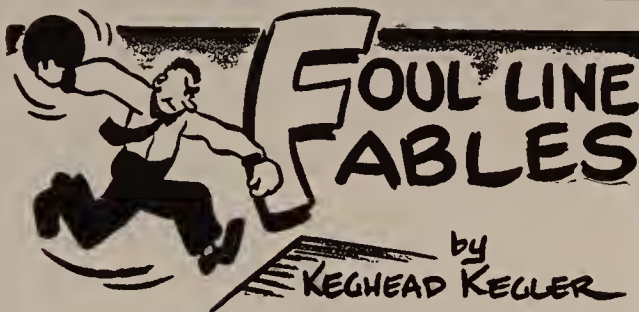
### Dexter Marshall To Manage 1954 League Softball

Plans for Interdepartment Softball League activity got under way this week with the naming of Dexter Marshall, Winter St., as league manager by Erv Huth, GE Club athletic chairman.

Marshall reported that the initial meeting to set up the organization for the coming season will be conducted Wednesday, May 5, at the GE Club starting at 3:30 p.m.

Persons interested in forming teams or who played on teams last year are urged to attend the meeting. Managers within the league will be named at this session. Employees who wish further information concerning entry in the league may contact Marshall on Ext. 222 at Winter St.

The new league manager is a former Test Engineer team member. He played second base while with the TE's. He has been active in bowling and basketball at the Club also.



It's all over but the shouting in the Interdivision League. Old Crown Beer and Ale won the second half. Next week Old Crown will roll against Brouwer Tire & Battery, first half winner, for the league championship. Old Crown came out on top with a 33-12 win and loss record. Brouwer Tire & Bat-

tery came in second with a 29½-15½ record. Tied for third were the Kinney Koncession team and the Airliners with a 29-16 record.

Vic Rump had the highest individual average with a 178.66 average, followed by Les Shroyer with a 178.47 average. The Apprentice team had high single and 3 game counts, a 1069 single game and 2999 three game total. Vic Rump had a high single game of 257, while Les Shroyer was high with a 3 game total of 652.

#### Transformer

Ohms are the champions in the league and finished up the second half with 29 wins and 13 losses. Autos were second with 28 wins and 14 losses. Hein rolled a 200 score and Black kegled a 201. Furliners were Wyckoff, 87, and Kellogg, 95.

#### Friday Night Girls

Old Crown Beer and Ale won the second half, finishing with 29 wins and 16 losses. Team No. 8 was second with 28½ wins and 16½ losses. Team No. 6 won 26 and lost 19 to finish third. Old Crown Beer and Ale are the league champions, having won both the first and second half. Ann Lee rolled a 195 score, the best effort of the night.

#### Ladies Monday Night

It was the Keglerettes all the way in their roll-off with Holey Rollers. Keglerettes, the first half winners, rolled games of 727, 762, and 629 for a 2118 total. Holey Rollers scored 673, 682, and 606 for a 1961 total. Marge Meeks rolled a 170 for the losers and Dot Fuhs rolled a 180 for the winners.

#### GE Orphans

Team No. 2 won the second half and finished with a 36 win, 12 loss record. Hotel Keenan had a 31 win, 17 loss record. Team No. 6 took third place with a 25 and 23 record. In fourth place is Team No. 1 with a 20 and 20 record.

Team No. 5 scored with 19 wins and 29 losses. Ken's Market finished with 16 wins and 32 losses. Carol Telschow kegled a 518 score on games of 172, 169, and 177. V. Keelser scored a 211; M. Rietdorf, 203; M. Mischoff, 187 and 176; B. Overman, 180; while L. Day, B. Lantz, and A. Wise each rolled a 170 score. Team No. 2 rolled the league high series, a count of 2423.

#### Office

In the roll-off for league championship, Reproduction came out ahead with a total of 2822 pins as compared to 2759 rolled by Motor Generator. Reproduction had games of 911, 934, and 977. Motor Generator scored games of 900, 979, and 880. Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker rolled a 206 for the losers.

#### Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 1 won the second half by defeating Team No. 6 in the roll-off. Team No. 1 had games of 701, 725, and 782 for a total of 2208. Team No. 6 rolled games of 648, 721, and 644 for a series of 2013. Dot Ramsey rolled a 200 and Betty Clevenger, 170, rolling on Team No. 1. L. Degraffenreed rolled a 178 for Team No. 6. The high single effort for the league was a 207 by Norma Arnold. Mary Nute rolled the high series of 534.

#### Small Motor

Test defeated Two Legs Clothes to win the second half. Test finished with a record of 29½ wins and 15½ losses. Two Legs Clothes had 27 wins and 18 losses. G-Men finished in third place with a record of 25½ wins and 19½ losses. Denton Drugs, Models, and Hi Five finished in a tie with 23 wins and 22 losses each. R. Horstmeyer rolled the high single game of the season, a 275 score. Walt Kam-meyer had the high series, a 635 score. Test and R and R rolled for the league championship and the

## Hilliard Gates to Be Guest Speaker At Dinner Honoring League Winners

The second semi-annual sports banquet honoring winners of GE Club sponsored athletic events will take place Tuesday, May 18, at the Club auditorium, Bill Schible, president, announced this week.

Hilliard Gates, assistant manager and sports director of radio station WKJG and WKJG-TV will be the guest speaker. Members of winning teams in Inter-department bowling, basketball, and volleyball will be honored at the event along with the Owl industrial basketball team and industrial volleyball team. The latter two groups took first place in their respective leagues during the past season.

Invitations will be sent to those eligible for awards. Reservations are due by Tuesday, May 11. Major and minor awards will be presented. These include jackets and windbreakers with the GE Club insignia on them, belt buckles, and trophies.

Members of the committee in charge of the banquet include Erv Huth, Joe Kramer, Harold Braden, Bill Schible, and Charlie Wilt.

Instigated last year, the semi-annual event is designed to give fuller recognition to employees winning honors in various Club sports activities.

right to represent the league in the Champion of Champions to be held next Monday. C. Brandt rolled games of 200 and 209, but didn't quite get that 600. Bill Miller kegled his high score of the season, a 244 effort, while Walt Lamboley kegled a 203.

#### Apparatus

Central Dairy won both halves and is the league champion. Team No. 11 made a determined bid but could win only 2 games, leaving them in second place, a game and a half out. Team No. 7 had a good chance to win the second half, but lost 3 games to Team No. 2 to wind up in third place. Don Green-ler's 259 was the high single game for the season and Jus Heaston's 640 was the high 3 game score. Louis Culbertson rolled the first 200 game of his career on the last night of the season, a 201. Other 200 scores are as follows: Ed Reese, 224; Ross Smith, 210; Don Greener, 209; Ford Burnau, 205; George Horner, 202; and Lee Schnepf, 202.

#### Men's Factory League

With only one more night to go these teams are still in the thick of the race. Stators have a one game lead over Office, who in turn lead the Flanges by one game. In the semi-windup Office took 2 from the Flanges, and the last place Rotors steamed up and took 2 from the leading Stators. 200 scores were rolled by: Rog Schuster, 201; and Geo. Laurent, 204-201.

#### GE Fraternal

Last place GE Club (15-30) rallied to win 2 from the leading Riverview Gardens (31-14). West End Restaurant (27½-17½) took 2 from K of C (17-28) and Teeple Truck Lines (27½-17½) won 2

## Rifle Team Wins Bowser Trophy For Second Year

Last Wednesday evening the GE Rod and Gun Club rifle team won the Bowser trophy match at the National Guard Armory with a 446 total. The International Harvester No. 1 team was second and the GE No. 2 team was third. The GE rifle team also won the cup last year.

The team scores were as follows:

GE No. 1	
H. Patterson	119
O. Enrick	119
L. May	118
<b>Total</b>	<b>446</b>
Harvester No. 1	
R. Jones	149
W. Vanderford	149
F. Schleiger	146
<b>Total</b>	<b>443</b>
GE No. 2	
C. Atkinson	148
E. Allmandinger	146
R. Linden	145
<b>Total</b>	<b>439</b>
Magnavox	
G. Bolden	148
W. Miller	147
D. Scott	141
<b>Total</b>	<b>436</b>
Harvester No. 2	
M. R. Sipe	143
V. L. Suttore	146
C. Swihart	140
<b>Total</b>	<b>429</b>

#### OWL PRACTICE

The next practice in the Owl Softball League has been slated for Tuesday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m. in McMillen Park, Ben Penkul, manager, reported today. In case of rain, the practice will be held in the GE Club gym.

from Peterson (22-23) to maintain a slim chance to overtake the leaders. Monroeville Lumber (16½-23½) beat the Elks (22½-22½) 2 games. Dale House of the Monroeville team was the only high to hit the 600 mark. Dale had a 634 on games of 244, 188, and 202. 200 scores were rolled by: P. Briede, 212; H. Strickler, 220-206; T. Pillars, 213; C. DeBolt, 235; G. Alton, 201; A. Zelt, 201; W. Petrie, 201; R. Lord, 200; O. Schultz, 205; G. Baumgartner, 222; A. Buuck, 213; and C. McIntosh, 210.

#### GE Women's League

The GE Office (15-27) lost all 3 to the first place Last Frames (28-14) and found themselves ending up in the cellar. The Spares (16½-25½) advanced to third place by taking 2 from the second place Spares (24½-17½). High scores were: Engle, 178; Egley, 169; Myers, 175; Kleinhenz, 164-175; G. Reynolds, 166; Miller, 171; and Kukulhan, 178.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 16-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS Office, Bldg. 16-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, May 3, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

- LOST—Two-strand string of Delta pearls with rhinestone clasp, between K&J restaurant and Bldg. 5-4.
- LOST—Lady's purse on Lindley Ave.
- FOUND—Brown leather tobacco pouch.
- FOUND—Lady's sterling band ring.
- FOUND—Sterling ear drop.
- FOUND—Sun glasses.
- FOUND—Lady's, navy blue, fabric gloves.
- FOUND—Cold ear ring with rhinestones.
- FOUND—Pocket knife.

**FOR SALE**

- BOAT—Motor and trailer. Race boat, Class A, 8 ft. Hydroplane, 1951 Mercury Hurricane 10 hp. motor and boat trailer. 1222 Schilling Ave., after 3 p.m.
- DRESSES—Girl's, size 12-14, very good condition. Girl Scout uniform, 14; like new. H-17885.
- REFRIGERATOR—CE Monitor top, 6 cu. ft., ideal for cottage, good condition, low price. Russell Neireiter, Box 37, Hoagland.
- TRAILER—Box trailer, 2-wheel, steel tongue, ball hitch. H-57054.
- TELEVISION—17-inch console model, mahogany, Capehart. K-4640.
- PILLOWS—Two pair, genuine goose feather pillows, \$5 pair. 3024 Houlton Ave. H-83342.
- PUPPIES—Five-month old, male Cocker puppies, AKC registered. E-71147.
- TABLE—Maple dinette table. H-55294.
- FORMAL—Ballerina length, powder blue, strapless, matching stole, 10, worn once. K-4135.
- SKATES—Man's roller skates, 9, with case. H-02222.
- UNIT—Sink unit; electric steak broiler. E-36493.
- CAR—'49 Nash 600, 2-door, makes bed, \$300. H-65033.
- SKATES—Man's roller skates, good condition, worn 3 times, size 9, \$15. A-70935.
- CAR—1949 Nash Ambassador, 2-door sedan, makes bed, just overhauled, two-tone rust and cream. A-87175.
- LAWN MOWER—Power lawn mower, Wisconsin, like new, cost \$105. Will sell for \$75. H-8495.
- CAR—Chevrolet Fleetline. 2-door coach, very good condition. H-55645.
- STOVE—Good, year old, 36-inch, Dixie electric, light and timer. Original cost, \$189. Will sell for \$90. A-19783.
- BOAT—Hoosier Pal, 14-ft. plywood, 3 years old; new condition; \$275 including oars. Huntington 1505-J after 6 p.m.
- DRAPE—Five pr., green plaid, home-spun drapes, good condition. Three dresses, size 42-44. H-50262.
- BED—Baby bed with sides to raise or lower; chest to match with 5 drawers and wardrobe, white, \$30. Includes mattress and spread. 1803 Curdes Ave.
- PONIES—Shetland ponies, three small bred mares, Small dapple and white, Shetland stallion for service. H-65658.
- CAR—'36 Chevrolet, 2-door, good condition, \$50. H-74745.
- TABLECLOTH—Croceted tablecloth, pineapple design, for round table, never used, \$15. Dark rose acetate, taffeta formal, worn once, \$5. Pair of silver pumps, size 7, \$2. A-36755.
- DRESSES—Ladies' dresses, 14-16-18, dry cleaned, good condition, reasonable. H-83963.
- CAR—1948 Chevrolet, 2-door, very good condition. H-35643.
- COAT—Ladies', gray spring coat, 14, \$5. Tan coat, free. Dresses, good, \$3 each. E-35264.
- COAT—Green, like new, 14, \$5. Winter coat, blue, for play, \$4. Bolero, rose suit, 10, \$2. Print dresses, like new, 10-12-14, \$1, \$2, and \$3. 2117 Reidmiller St.
- RUGS—Two, 9x12, with pads. Dining room suite, cheap. A-56074.
- JODHPURS—Pair ladies' Jodhpurs and riding boots, excellent condition. E-69123.
- REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, excellent running condition. \$30. A-26782.
- FIXTURES—Bathroom fixtures, good condition. A-85524.
- HORSE—Black riding horse; practically new saddle and bridle, \$100.
- COAT—Spring coat, 36, worn twice. Large porch swing. H-90072.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 24-inch bicycle, Hiawatha; very good condition; \$14. 1911 Brown St. A-49023.

UNIFORM—Girl Scout uniform, 12, \$3. H-10751.

CARS—'51 Nash Statesman Super, radio and overdrive, \$750. Kaiser Traveler, \$49, radio, \$350. Both in excellent condition. Modern 8-piece dining room suite, like new, \$50. Maple cocktail table, \$3. A-55410.

TRAILER—One-wheel, Allstate trailer; special sideboards. Very good condition. E-72162.

CAR—1939 Hudson six, 4-door, mechanically good, dependable runner, always starts. \$85. H-74471.

STAMPS—New stamps coming out soon. Will mail you first day covers. A-50561.

LAWN MOWER—K-1324.

BOAT—Fishing and pleasure boat, 14 ft. long, 62 inches wide, 25 inches deep. 3332 S. Lafayette St.

BASSINET—\$5, good condition, folding type. A-57431.

BATHTUB—Lavatory and toilet combination, good condition, \$20. A-36095.

EQUIPMENT—Jigs, material, and some finished parts for making interesting toy. Ideal for home workshop or retired man, profitable. A-70593.

DAVENPORT—Rose bed davenport, like new. A-89241.

PIANO—Small Bond upright piano, good finish, good tone, \$30. H-66332.

ANTENNA—TV antenna and rotor. Good antenna to take to the lake for your VHF channels. New, \$125; will sell for \$45. H-9402.

CHEST—Four drawer chest, ivory, \$5. A-3515.

RUG—Wilton rug, 7½x9, brown taupe; very good condition; pad included; \$20. E-4025.

HOUSE TRAILER—22 ft., all metal exterior, Trailblazer. A-50175.

DOG—AKC Beagle, male, 7 mo. old, champion blood lines; reasonable. A-60741.

HEATER—Duo Therm, console oil heater, original cost, \$180. Will sacrifice, \$55. Used one winter. H-70265.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—In good condition, runs good, \$25. 3-ft. screen door. H-60025.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, mahogany, good condition. H-0405.

BUGGY—Collapsible baby buggy, baby scales; reasonable. H-9479.

DRESSES—Girl's dresses, skirts, sweaters, 8-10. Two First Communion dresses, 5-7. All very reasonable. H-75662.

RUGS—9x12, brown grass rug, like new. Cotton pile, green, 6x9; reasonable. 5111 Reed St.

LAWN MOWER—Craftsman, 16-in., all steel, precision, ball bearing, lawn mower, with aluminum roller and handle, practically new, \$15. E-36213.

SWEeper—Eureka, tank type, sweeper and all attachments, like new, \$25. H-78205.

HIGH CHAIR—Blond, \$5. E-35263.

CAR—1953 Olds 98, 4-door, like new, low mileage. Will take cheap car in trade. H-78071.

ACRE—One acre, suburban, 1 mi. west of Fort Wayne, Ga. lights, water, 16x22 garage. Cash or terms. H-44501.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Furnished, 4-room, upper apartment. Private bath and entrance. A-89073.

APARTMENT—Three-rooms and bath, furnished, utilities, newly decorated, employed couple, private entrance. E-71635. 1209 Van Buren St.

CARAGE—Large garage for storage or car. 1311 Jackson St.

CABIN—Lake James cabin, accommodates 4, inside toilet, lavatory, electric refrigerator, bottle gas stove, rowboat, private dock. Now until October, \$175. Nelson Bucher, R. R. 2, Angola, Ind.

APARTMENT—Three-room, furnished apartment and bath, utilities furnished, \$14. A-1075. 1225 Clark St.

APARTMENT—Girls only, two-room, newly decorated, new bed, shower, utilities paid. H-2198.

ROOM—May fix light lunch, phone, near street car. No smoking or drinking. \$6. Also one at \$5. A-37553.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDE WANTED—From Anthony and Rudisill to Broadway, 8 to 4:35 p.m. daily. H-02153.

RIDE WANTED—From Decatur to Winter St., 7 to 3:30 p.m. Decatur 3-2881 or W. St. Ext. 250.

RIDERS WANTED—To Broadway or Taylor St., 6:48 to 3:30 p.m. Chur. 2179.

**WANTED**

COTTAGE—Lake cottage for the summer, 2 bedrooms or 3. Driving distance to work. Any lake north by May 15. H-48123.

CRIB—Large baby crib and play pen. A-85524.

SWING SET—For small child, 1001 Summit St., New Haven. Don Mansfield.

GIRL—To share apartment with 3 other girls. Good location and next to bus line. H-45904.

CLIDER—Porch glider, good condition, reasonable price. H-15723.

**THANK YOU**

I want to express my sincere appreciation to many many good friends and co-workers for their gifts and kindness. Thank you—Loretta Bloom.

I wish to express my appreciation and say, "Thank you," to each of my friends and co-workers for the gifts and kindness they have given me during my illness.—Otto Witte.

Young man to draft board: "But you can't turn me down—I've proposed to 3 girls, told my boss what I think of him, and sold my car!"

**TOOL BITS**  
**BLDG. 19-4 and 5**

by Howard Demsey

In case you saw Carl Mosser on the highway wearing pedal pushers here are the facts. He was doing a good deed by helping some Boy Scouts get their cycling awards. Carl's boy first thought he and his dad could ride a tandem but after some consideration the boy decided he might have to do all the pumping so he rode his own bicycle alone and Carl went in the car. . . . Carl Einsiedel claims his toy Manchester dog can jump from a sitting position four feet straight up in the air. But Kurt Martin claims his German police dog not only understands German as well as English but he can jump from a standing position five feet straight up in the air. The first tall jumping dog story-teller hasn't a chance. The only thing we can't figure out is how Kurt Martin's dog learned English. . . . Mart Walsh has a tractor with a special nail-removing attachment. What some guys won't do to avoid a manicure. . . . The fishermen were out in force over the week-end. Art Dicke and Bill Wedler didn't catch a thing on Big Long Lake. Art Thieme and Walt Greiner caught five bass on Hamilton Lake. Also, at Hamilton, Dick Burns got his limit, six fish in an hour and a half, the largest weighing three and a half pounds. To finish up the fish stories, Woody Hursh got lots of fresh air on Indian Lake. . . . Glenn Ramsey tells us he is very much alive and that the obituary column in the daily paper must have meant another Glenn Ramsey. . . . Dick Poehler wants to be sure he has all the parts of his jobs available when he needs them. In fact he even carries some parts home and back so he will be sure that no one misplaces them while he's gone. . . . Bill Hunt, George Luker, Don Hoffman, and Jim Ubelbaer attended the auto races Sunday. . . . Spring has officially sprung. Reinhold Lepper was seen wearing a spring-type shirt one day this week. His co-workers are wondering whether his wife wears one of his shirts to get even. . . . It was bound to happen. Clyde Spangler forgot to turn his clock ahead and came to work an hour late Monday morning. Mart Walsh set all his clocks ahead except one, the alarm clock that woke him one hour late on Monday. Fast time waits for no man, fellows. . . . After a few sleight-of-hand tricks and a lot of fast talk, Bob Pickett found that the piece of pie he was supposed to get free cost him \$1.94. . . . Les Hines is the envy of all his neighbors since he bought a new power mower that he can ride on as he mows. . . . Otto Rodenbeck came to work with a pleased expression on his face last Friday morning. His oldest son, Dick, was released from the Navy after serving his term and came home to surprise his folks. . . . Charlie Bennett came on the first trick after being replaced by Dale Lautzenheiser. . . . If you haven't been getting any welding jobs lately it's because Ernest Braun, the welder, is down with the flu virus. Hope you're back soon, Ernest. . . . Sympathy is expressed by all to Gus Rodenberg, whose mother died suddenly at the age of 92. . . . A quartet of tool-room warblers took part in the Fort Wayne Maennerchor concert. They are Henry Frey, Paul Richter, Kurt Martin, and Paul Martin. This distinguished quartet will sing (for a price) at dog shows, horse pulling contests, or what have you. Get your reservations in early.

**WINTER STREET JOTTINGS**

by Alma Elliott

The Volunteer Firemen's Association has placed its stamp of approval on the Hollywood Ice Revue. The Winter St. Smoke Eaters attended the Saturday night performance as a group. . . . Congratulations to the Robert Fischers on the birth of their first child, a baby girl, on Easter Sunday. The new papa reports that she has been named Rose Ann. . . . We were pleased to see that Cliff Baker had not forgotten his friends at Winter St. Cliff, who is now engaged at Bloomfield, visited in the shop last week.

Notice the wide berth that co-workers have been giving Thelma Proxmire lately? Her 7-year-old son, Rex, is the latest victim of the mumps and no one is eager to share them with him. . . . Some of our better brains are trying to figure out how Herb Adamske and Jack Skevington can finish out the bowling season. Herb has a sore arm and Jack a pulled leg muscle. Perhaps they can take their cue from Aeneas, a fellow in Greek mythology, and Herb could carry Jack on his back while the latter did the bowling. Wonder if there is any rule against combining talents if they split the score?

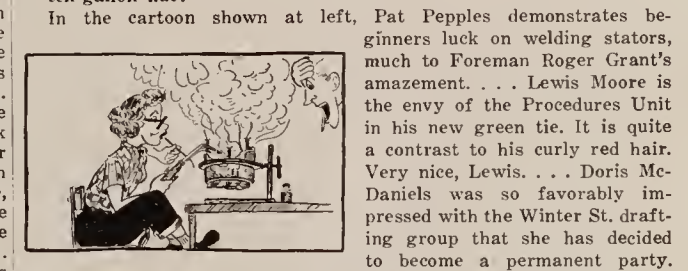
Donald Zipp has been making a few minor changes on his car. While driving home, a blade from the fan zoomed up through the hood. Don says that his car looks like a Buick now except that the slits are on the top instead of the side of the hood.

During these days of widespread spring fever, Aubrey Lash received an unusual amount of attention when he made a mad dash to the drinking fountain. Elmer Heemsoth had been generous enough to share his gum with Aubrey and the latter will agree that it was "hot stuff." . . . Vera Sowards is making several of our merchants happy as she prepares her wardrobe for a trip to Greencastle. Son Jerry, a student at DePauw, has invited her down for the May Day Festival and Mothers' Day celebration.

Harold Bohde has poured the foundation for his new summer home at Big Long Lake. Several fellows in the Tool Room have attempted to make reservations to spend their vacations there, but could think of several other places that they were anxious to visit when Harold informed them that all guests were to assist him in putting in a dock and resodding the lawn. . . . Congratulations to Dexter Marshall on his appointment as manager for the GE Softball League.

Marge Hubert and Maureen Martaugh have lost faith in modern advertising. After purchasing the large size of "Bubble Bath" and filling their tubs with nice warm water, the stuff refused to bubble. It just lay limply in the bottom of the tub, so they just had the bath part of a bubble bath. . . . Did you attend the fish fry at the Southwest Conservation Club? Winter St. was well represented.

James Streit, now off work because of an appendectomy, may be the indispensable man. From the amount of work stacked up on his desk, evidently he is the only one who can handle it. . . . Frances Snodgrass was so impressed by the tall tales told of Texas by Ann Richards that she is spending her vacation there. Wonder if she, too, will come back wearing fancy boots and a ten-gallon hat?



In the cartoon shown at left, Pat Pepples demonstrates beginners luck on welding staters, much to Foreman Roger Grant's amazement. . . . Lewis Moore is the envy of the Procedures Unit in his new green tie. It is quite a contrast to his curly red hair. Very nice, Lewis. . . . Doris McDaniels was so favorably impressed with the Winter St. drafting group that she has decided to become a permanent party.

Drafting also welcomes Agnes Geimer, a recent newcomer. By this time the Marcus Waterman home is probably settling back on its foundation. Son, Steve, was two years old last Sunday and was feted with a birthday party, complete with hats and guests who had attained the same ripe old age. . . . Did you see the picture of Dale Weaver and Pete Liebig in the Journal-Gazette? They were shown holding 18 fish on a stringer. These they caught, according to the boys, at High Lake. Rumor has it that they were seen, fishless, dicking with a small boy with a cane pole and a loaded burlap bag. May be something fishy here (ouch).

Have you noticed the glazed look which keeps returning to Wade Tyler's eyes? Occasionally he smiles and extends his hand in a shaking gesture to an invisible person or object. This may be because he has officially been elected the Drafting Section Welcoming Committee of one. He escorts new arrivals around and makes introductions.

We would be the last to imply that Ellsworth Geller does not keep his car spotless at all times, but we do wonder why he tried to stick his head out of the closed window after he had the car washed recently. Maybe he was thinking about his recent TV debut on Easter Sunday with the Lutheran Choral Group. . . . We are sorry to report that Bill Reed is off from work because of illness. Get plenty of rest and come back soon, Bill. We miss you.

Jack Olinske liked the South so much that he returned from his vacation bearing a Confederate flag. It is now waving proudly from the lid of his tool box. Jack can get details on the proper display of the flag and on the fastest methods of getting to his feet when "Dixie" is played if he will contact John McLaughlin, our soft-spoken representative from New Orleans.



# GE Board Elects Three New Veepps

Three General Electric Company executives have been elected vice presidents by the GE Board of Directors, President Ralph J. Cordiner announced recently.

They are: William V. O'Brien, of New York, general manager of the Apparatus Sales Division; George E. Burens, of Philadelphia, general manager of the Switchgear and Control Division, and Harold E. Strang, of Lyn, Mass., general manager of the Measurements and Industrial Products Division.

Mr. O'Brien, whose headquarters are in New York, directs sales activities for approximately 40 GE departments which produce equipment for electric utilities, industry, the transportation field, and the national defense. Some 150 sales offices and 35 service shops throughout the country also are under his organization.

Mr. O'Brien has been associated with General Electric since 1922, when he joined the company's test course for student engineers at Schenectady.

In May, 1950, he was elected a commercial vice president and appointed assistant manager of marketing policy for the company. He was named general manager of the Apparatus Sales Division in July, 1951, and will continue to serve in that capacity.

Mr. O'Brien is a native of West Virginia, and was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1922 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

**George E. Burens**

Mr. Burens joined General Electric in 1921, working in the Lamp Development Laboratory. Later he was production manager of the Euclid Lamp Works, Cleveland, and assistant manager of the Lamp Manufacturing Division of the Lamp Department at Nela Park, Cleveland.

In 1947 he became vice president in charge of manufacturing of Telechron, Inc., a GE affiliate. In 1949 he was appointed manager of manufacturing of the Affiliated

Companies Department, which position he held until he was named acting general manager of Locke, Inc., in 1950 and subsequently president, general manager and a director of that company in September, 1950. Locke, Inc., formerly an affiliate company, is now a department of General Electric.

Mr. Burens became general manager of the Switchgear and Control Division in September, 1951, and will continue to serve in that capacity.

**Harold E. Strang**

Mr. Strang, a native of Mechanicville, N. Y., was graduated in 1922 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He began his career with General Electric the same year as a student engineer on the company's test course at Schenectady and during that period was placed in charge of switchboard tests.

After an initial assignment in the Switchboard Engineering Department, he was transferred to the Philadelphia Works as an application engineer. In 1932 he was named managing engineer of the Large Power Circuit Breaker Division and in 1940 was named engineer of the Philadelphia Works.

In 1944, Mr. Strang was assigned to the staff of Harry A. Winne, who was then vice president in charge of design engineering for the Apparatus Department. Mr. Strang subsequently became engineering manager for the affiliated Manufacturing Companies Department. In 1949 he was appointed manager of the Apparatus Department's Meter and Instrument Divisions. He assumed his present position in September, 1951.



**HERMETIC MOTOR'S NEW PLANT**—The artist's conception of the plant being constructed at Holland, Mich., by the Hermetic Motor Department is shown above. The new plant, which will be completed next year, will serve as headquarters for the department.

## GE Announces Gala New TV Schedule Featuring Top Hollywood Names

Ronald Reagan will act as host for one of the most ambitious live and film dramatic series in the history of television, J. Stanford Smith, manager of General Public Relations, announced today.

Scheduled to begin in September, and running for 52 weeks, the new GE series contemplates showcasing such top stars as Tyrone Power, Fred Astaire, Henry Fonda, Joan Crawford, Jane Wyman, Joseph Cotten, Paul Douglas, Thomas Mitchell, and others.

The new line-up will occupy the same prime spot General Electric has retained for the past four years on the CBS Television network Sunday, 8 to 8:30 p.m. CST. To insure even greater audiences, the number of stations for the new high-budgeted series will be increased to 120.

Through Management Corporation of America 26 live shows will be produced during the 1954-55 season. These productions will originate both in Hollywood and New York to insure complete flexibility and access to the finest dramatic talent.

In addition, MCA will go out on location throughout the country to shoot film productions which will be seen during the regular run of the 52-week new "General Electric Theater."

Ronald Reagan will act as host each week as well as star in some of the dramas.

Mr. Smith said the actor was chosen by General Electric not only for his national popularity but for his reputation and prestige in the movie industry. He is one

of the movie colony's most esteemed actors and was President of the Screen Actors' Guild for five consecutive years. His participation in civic and charitable affairs is well known.

Mr. Smith said the actor will become a spokesman for General Electric and will travel to various cities to attend company conventions and meetings during the year. Reagan arrived in New York Tuesday, April 27, to meet General Electric management and then visit GE's research laboratories and other plants in Schenectady.

### Rites Held Monday For Robert Hoffman

Services for Robert N. Hoffman, 50, were conducted Monday, April 26 at the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. James O'Connor officiated.

Mr. Hoffman died Thursday, April 22, at his home, 217 W. Fleming Ave. He suffered a heart attack. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Hoffman came to the company in May, 1919, as a tester. Later he worked in the tool room and was a methods planner in Bldg. 4-1 until his death. He was a native of Fort Wayne.

In addition to his wife, Lucille, survivors include a daughter, Judith Ann; three sisters, the Misses Rosella, Marie, and Ignatia; and a brother, Frank.

### THANKS, PIN BOYS

Members of the Owl Bowling League express their thanks to the pin boys who helped bring their Saturday morning kegling to a successful close this season through their cooperation.



**SAFETY EDUCATION** was the topic discussed by William E. Hunter, member of the Indiana State Police Safety Education Division, at a Foremen's informative meeting last week. The guest speaker is discussing aspects of his subject with Ruth Wiedeck, Bldg. 6-4, left, and Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4, right.



**LUSCIOUS LOUISE** Gusky pantomimes "You Can Put Your Confidence in GE Form G Motors," at the Central Electrical and Industrial Show held recently in New Jersey. The GE space at the show featured Thymotrol and Tri Clad "55" motors and lamps as well as Form G motors. The portable turn table type display designed by Bill Brunner, Taylor St., is being used in both district and national trade shows to interest potential customers in Fort Wayne's motor line.





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## TE, MTP Families Will Hold Picnic

Members of the Test Engineers and Manufacturing Training programs will hold a family picnic at the R. M. Hartigan farm Sunday, May 16. The farm is located on Hardesty Road, the third road to the left after passing the junction of highways 1 and 427.

Members are encouraged to bring their immediate supervisors and their families to the outing which will start at 11 a.m.

Tickets are 50 cents per family and may be purchased from contact men. The picnic will be a potluck.

Gene Riley, Bldg. 6-3, and Fred Ray, Bldg. 8-2, are co-chairmen.

## Apprentice Alumni To Tour Harvester

A tour of International Harvester's Engineering Laboratory on the Meyer Road has been arranged for members of the Apprentice Alumni Association.

The tour will begin at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12. Members will be required to furnish their own transportation. Movies of Harvester's proving grounds will also be shown.



"Over my heart in the days that have flown,  
No love like mother-love ever has shown;  
No other worship abides and endures,  
Faithful, unselfish, and patient, like yours."

—"ROCK ME TO SLEEP," by Elizabeth Akers Allen.

Mrs. Merle Augenbaugh, whose husband works in Bldg. 19-4, is shown with their 13-month-old daughter, Vicki Ann.

## California Reservations Open Monday

Reservations for the Elex Club 12-day vacation trip to California will be taken beginning Monday, May 10, Voyce Brumbaugh, president, announced this week.

Elex members, their friends, and families may make reservations with contact girls; Irene Meyers in the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1; Veora Hahig, Taylor St., or Miss Brumbaugh, Winter St.

Folders outlining the jaunt will be available at all of these locations Wednesday. Persons wishing to take the trip should fill in the reservation blank appearing on the last page of the folder and turn it in to one of the above locations. Arrangements for payments and rooming will be explained when individuals register.

Price of the tour is \$224 for members and \$226.50 for non-members. This includes the round-trip coach ticket from Fort Wayne and return; all meals except in San Francisco and Los Angeles; deluxe hotel rooms on a two-to-a-room basis; all sightseeing; transfer of passenger and baggage between hotels and stations.

Not included in the cost are meals in San Francisco and Los Angeles and personal expenditures such as telephone calls, laundry, and refreshments.

July 1 is the deadline for mak-

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## 'Flowers' Topic At Squares Wives May 11 Meeting

"Floral Arrangements" will be the topic of discussion at the Tuesday, May 11, meeting of the GE Squares Wives Club. Mrs. Max Barrows, chairman of the meeting announced this week.

The meeting will take place at the Squares Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Mrs. Wes Goss will be the principal speaker. She will present various types of floral arrangements in demonstrations. Refreshments will be served.

Six members of the organization are assisting Mrs. Barrows with arrangements. They are Mrs. Andrew Frank, Mrs. Marvin Schmidt, Mrs. Claude M. Summers, Mrs. John Sheak, Mrs. I. H. Freeman, and Mrs. Harold L. Ferverda.

## GE Squares Club Slates Annual Meeting May 10

The annual meeting of the GE Squares Club will take place Monday, May 10, at the Squares Hall. It will begin at 8 p.m.

President Don Reek, Bldg. 16-3, will present the annual report. John Taylor, Bldg. 4-6, will give a report on the status of plans for a new Squares hall. Charles E. Strecker,

Bldg. 26-2, will present the treasurer's report and officers for the 1954-55 year will be announced.

A program of entertainment has been planned to follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Assisting Mr. Reek, who is general chairman of the meeting, are Albert I. Martin, Taylor St., and James H. Capps, Taylor St. Chairman of the tellers' committee in the election is Arthur L. Johnson, Bldg. 4-6. He is being assisted by Harold L. Ferverda, Taylor St., and Fred E. Junker, Winter St. Richard Thomas, Bldg. 4-6, was chairman of the nominating com-

mittee.

The large pavilion at Franke Park will be the scene of a square dance for Squares members and their guests tomorrow evening. Stan Emery and his band will furnish music from 8 to 11 p.m.

Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be served. Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be secured from contact men. Walt Hein, Bldg. 26-2, and Vern Petersen, Bldg. 26-2, are co-chairmen of the event.

The GE Squares Club was founded in 1922 by ten test engineers at the Fort Wayne plant. It derives its name from the ini-

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**NEW HOME FOR NURSES**—Lois Tustison, daughter of Paul Tustison, guard at the East Broadway gate, is one of the student nurses occupying the new Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing and residence building. She is shown in the lounge which is typical of the modern decoration found throughout the building. Other pictures appear on page 7.







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### Something for Nothing?

By Mark C. Schinnerer, Superintendent of Schools, Cleveland, Ohio

This is about economics. This is about the teaching of economics, not directed just to teachers of economics, but to all teachers. It is directed to all teachers because the job that needs to be done cannot be done by just the teachers of economics.

There is a colossal oversupply of people in my country who either never discovered some of the basic principles of economics or think that the economic laws have been repealed. We hear much wailing that the schools have failed in this regard and the cry is for required courses in economics. We have failed—in school and out—but the answer is not in required courses. The answer, in my opinion, lies in a continuous effort to inculcate in children, from kindergarten through high school, some basic and very simple facts.

There are three things which almost anyone can be brought to understand and if these three are ingrained, we can leave the more complicated principles to the experts.

1. You can't get something for nothing. Too many think they can. That is the basis of gambling and most speculation. Giving a higher mark in school than is earned is proving that the student can get something for nothing. That is bad business. When parents urge no homework, they somehow expect something for nothing. One gets out of school work about what he puts into it. Only parasites get something for nothing.

2. You can't spend more than you have and remain solvent. The longer such a system is followed, the more impossible it becomes to keep afloat. Know anyone who trades in a mortgaged car on a new one and has both a newer car and a bigger mortgage? The woods are full of such people. It is bad economics. It's somewhat like drug addiction. This applies equally to a person, a business, or a government.

3. You cannot equalize ability by a handicap system. It is wrong to expect as much from a youngster with a low I. Q. as is expected from a youngster with a high I. Q. It is also wrong to set up handicaps so that they come out even. Leave that for the exclusive use of the racing stewards. Competition still has a place in America, thank goodness, and I don't want it any other way.

In every school day, there are numerous incidents in each student's school experience when these three fundamentals are present. Just repeatedly bringing them to the pupil's consciousness will work wonders. If all our people accepted these three economic axioms and lived by them, we would live in an economic paradise.

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### Primer on Communism: No. 3

## Does Size of a Communist Party Indicate Its Danger?

Not necessarily. A Communist party of any size is dangerous, although a large Communist party is more dangerous than a small one. Communists are an organized, disciplined force with a definite world goal; they are determined, shrewd and courageous. And they can draw on a vast international army.

At the time of the Spanish civil war, the Spanish Communist party was a minor force of about 50,000 members. Yet, through Russian pressure, it overnight became Spain's dominant political force. This pressure was a main reason why the republican state was defeated, a victim of fascism.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Frances Gilliam, Delores Ward, Virginia Gordon, Nona Scott, John Brandyberry, Ocie Jackson, Gerald Kramer, Dollie Fodge, Margaret Bradley, Glenn Kline, Virginia Jones, Hartman Deel, Victor W. Blomenberg, Lillian Krudop, Emma R. Meyer, Verna Powers, Donabelle Taylor, John Wyatt, Frank Glenn, Robert Curry, Mary Anderson, Thomas Voetter, Marvin Wicks, Mary Wright, Wilhelmina Dominique, Annie Lillard, Marie Anderson, David Harrold, and Paul Harvey.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Victor Blomenberg, Henry Smith, Homer Ray, Lillian Harris, Wilbert York, Joseph Zephyr, and Charlene Rush.

### Returned to Work

Edward Saxton, Thelma Hill, Thomas Hutsell, Myra Poor, Herbert G. Wise, George Kaade, Florence Fisher, Garland Herron, Dorothea Miller, Albert Wilcox, Eunice Kurtz, Alberta Williams, Larry Moore, Robert Mobberly, Martha Woodward, Hazel Cox, Audrey Hickernell, Naomi Robinson, Clarence Rentschler, Ina Bixler, Robert Curry, Martha Davenport, Lucille Bates, Vernon Boyers, Cora Rice, and Glen Schwartz.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

The boat painter has been at it again. No, he did not paint Fry's boat this time. He just tried to decorate the gage check room in blue. . . . Birthday greetings to Betty Frauhiger. Betty treated the gang with delicious big red apples. . . . Have you ever tried catching a greased pig? Rumor has it that Ella Scherry has been practicing the art at home with the fond hopes of becoming an expert by the time the annual picnic is held. Let us know when you become an expert, Ella, and we will be there to see you. . . . Birthday greetings to Genny Owens and Nellie White, who celebrated May 1. Here's hoping you have many, many more wonderful birthdays. . . . Congratulations to Speck Hebble and his wife upon the arrival of their new pink-bootied tax exemption. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Theodore Schumm upon the death of his brother. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to James Strickler and his bride Lois Barkley, who were married last Sunday. . . . Last week the time changed and most of us came to work an hour earlier. Sephus Jackson, to be different, came in two hours late. The Jacksons ordinarily use two alarm clocks but decided that one was enough. They used one and Sephus became a 10 o'clock scholar. . . . Bikini is not the only atom bomb site. The north parking lot also is echoing to the sound of bombs. There was a whistle, a bang, and Art Miller's car was enveloped in smoke. . . . The mushroom stories are coming in thick and fast, but be sure to tell yours last if you wish to have a chance.

Real estate salesman: "Would you like to see a model home?"

Prospect: "Glad to. What time does she get off work?"

# GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

FRED WARING—WKJG-TV.

8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday



MOTHER'S DAY will be a double event for pretty Phyllis Avery, who plays Ray Milland's TV wife in the General Electric Comedy Theatre's "Meet Mr. McNutley" over WKJG-TV, Friday at 8 p.m., CDT. On hand to make it a perfect day for Phyllis will be her two daughters, Avery, 4; and Anne, 3.

RONALD REAGAN VISITS THE GENERAL ELECTRIC — Ronald Reagan, host of General Electric's new series of television dramatic shows, paid a three-day visit to GE in New York and Schenectady, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week in order to meet company executives and become familiar with the organization whose spokesman he will become when the first of the new program series is telecast in the fall.

Arriving in New York from Hollywood Tuesday, April 27, Mr. Reagan lunched with Public Relations Division executives at the Waldorf before touring the executive offices at 570 Lexington Avenue where he met and chatted with a number of company officers.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent in Schenectady visiting several manufacturing installations and administrative offices. The tour bogged down several times during the day when the handsome screen star was besieged by crowds of admiring young ladies in search of autographs. He also visited the research laboratory where he had lunch before departing on Friday.

Mr. Reagan's relationship with General Electric in the future is expected to be something more than the usual arrangement between a TV performer and his sponsor. In addition to acting as host for the new dramatic series and starring in some, Reagan will be present at company meetings and functions throughout the year and in general become a spokesman for GE.

WARING SHOW HIGHLIGHTS—Special choral versions of "Peer Gynt" and the popular "Nutcracker Suite" are highlights of "The Fred Waring Show," sponsored by GE, Sunday, May 9, at 8 p.m. over WKJG-TV.

The Pennsylvanians also sing a new song, "We Love to Sing," by Buddy Bernier, a kind of musical explanation of what drastic measures singers must take when they become part of a television show. They do a round-robin version of "Swanee River," displaying their individual vocal abilities.

A Mother's Day tribute is made as the members of the Glee Club, accompanied by the orchestra, perform the stirring song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," from the Rodgers and Hammerstein show, "Carousel." The selection was a favorite of Maestro Waring's late mother.

Other selections on this May show include "Where in the World But in America," "Trust In Me," "Slumberboat," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."



DOUBLE MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION—It will be a double-header for Joan Davis, star of the NBC-TV "I Married Joan" comedy (Wednesdays at 7 p.m., CDT) on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9. Joan is pictured here with her mother, Mrs. Nina Davis, and Joan's daughter, Beverly Wills, who plays her sister on the show. Three generations—all doing fine, thank you.

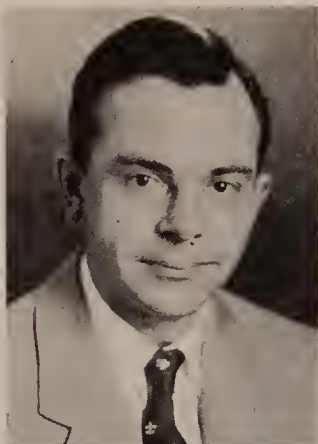
JOAN DAVIS HAS TROUBLE WITH A CHIMPANZEE ON "I MARRIED JOAN"—Joan Davis, star of the "I Married Joan" comedy series over NBC-TV, monkeys around with a chimpanzee on the Wednesday, May 12, telecast of the program at 7 p.m., CDT.

The show, titled "Talent Scout," was first telecast June 17, 1953.





Walter H. Buesking



Thomas G. Roberts



James M. Stafford



Ross G. Holt



Melvin E. Linberg

# Five Promotions Announced at Winter St.

Five appointments in Small Integral Motor manufacturing have been announced by Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of manufacturing. Walter H. Buesking has been named foreman of special motor winding. Thomas G. Roberts has been appointed foreman of specialty polyphase motor machining.

James M. Stafford has been named foreman of test. Ross G. Holt has been appointed facilities engineer in the Plant Engineering Unit of the Manufacturing Section. Melvin E. Linberg has been named foreman in training.

**Walter H. Buesking**  
Mr. Buesking came to the company in 1934 and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1938 he became a boring mill operator in Motor and Generator manufacturing. Later he was a toolmaker and in 1945 went to the Kokomo Plant as a planner.

Two years later Mr. Buesking returned to Fort Wayne and was a mold maker in Bldg. 19-5. He went to Winter St. in 1952 as a planner and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Buesking is president of the Apprentice Alumni Association and is a member of the Foremen's Association and Southwest Conservation Club. He is a state chief in the Indian Guide organization. The Bueskings and their three children reside at 1315 Home Ave.

**Thomas G. Roberts**  
When he joined GE in 1941 Mr. Roberts went into the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1943 and became a diemaker in Bldg. 26-5. He went to Winter St. in 1948 and worked on tool design prior to his present assignment.

Mr. Roberts is a member of the Foremen's Association and Apprentice Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their two children reside at 2602 Winter St.

**James M. Stafford**  
In 1952 Mr. Stafford became a GE employee and went on the Test Engineer Program here. He had assignments in the Hermetic Motor and DC Motor and Generator Departments and at the Louisville Plant. He completed the program at Winter St. in 1953 and entered manufacturing in that location, where he was at the time

of his present appointment. From 1944 until 1946 Mr. Stafford served in the U. S. Navy. He graduated from Oklahoma A&M in 1951 with a BSEE degree. He is a member of the Foremen's Association, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, AIEE, and Indiana Engineering Council. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford and their three sons live at 4322 Queen St.

**Ross G. Holt**  
Mr. Holt joined General Electric in 1952 and went on the Test Engineer Program at Evendale. Later he went to Lynn and came to Fort Wayne where he completed the course prior to his present appointment.

A graduate of Michigan State College, Mr. Holt received his BSME degree in 1951. He resides at 2319 Broadway.

**Melvin E. Linberg**  
When he came to the company in March, 1953, Mr. Linberg was a machine operator at Winter St. In June, 1953, he became a dispatcher in production at the same location and had this job until his present appointment.

In 1951 Mr. Linberg entered the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He served as an engineering research prior to being discharged in March, 1953. Mr. Linberg graduated from Indiana University in February, 1951, with a B.S. in business administration. He is a

member of the Foremen's Association and GE War Veterans Association. Mr. and Mrs. Linberg live at 1030 W. Jefferson St.

## GE Features Model Homes At Home Show

Pictures illustrating various General Electric model homes are featured in the GE booth at the 1954 Home Show at the War Memorial Coliseum. The show will remain open to the public through Sunday, May 9.

Scenes of homes sponsored by the company to dramatize the contributions to modern home design growing out of GE research and development are shown. Motors built in the Fort Wayne plants for various appliances in the home are on display also.

Employees serving on various committees in charge of the show which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce include Remsen A. Chatterley, Bldg. 26-2, publicity chairman; Howard A. Brust, Bldg. 31-2, chairman of advance ticket sales, and Don Dannecker, Bldg. 18-1, radio and television promotion.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

We salute thee, oh glorious month of May. Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger, comes dancing from the east, and leads with her the flowery May, who from her green lap throws the yellow cowslip, and the pale primrose. Hail bounteous May, that doth inspire, mirth and youth and warm desire. Woods and graves are of thy dressing; hill and dale doth boast thy blessing. Thus we salute thee with our early song, and welcome thee and wish thee long. Oh May, the sweetest and in fairest colors dressed. . . . Having just returned to work after spending a week at home doing some expert interior decorating and carpet-laying and as good copy is unavailable with the exception of a couple choice items which popped up, I was about to play hooky for another week on this column. . . . George Cowan and his boss were doing a little fishing at Lake Gilead, having a goodly catch stashed away in a gunny sack which hung loosely over the end of the boat. Deciding to move to another spot on the lake herself, the boss cautioned George about the sack of fish, saying that it should be secured before moving. Old "Rough House" in his usual manner said, "Oh, it will be all right," and proceeded to row toward

## Major Appliance Parts Available at Discount At Commercial Electric

Parts for GE major appliances may be purchased by employees at a discount at Commercial Electric, 1720 S. Harrison St., Mike Casey, sales manager, reported this week.

General Electric distributors in this area, Commercial Electric, is a factory service headquarters, providing a centralized service center for all GE major appliances except radio and television receivers. Charles Vinton is product service manager.

Week-days the store is open from 8 to 5 p.m. and is open from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Saturdays.

ward the new spot. Upon arrival at the new location and preparing to lower anchor, he discovered that the sack and fish were A.W.O.L. "Rough House" made no comment as to what herself, the boss, had to say about this turn of events. . . . Justin Heaston was all excited over the Elex Easter egg sale. He just could not get over the big bunny pulling that gaily-colored cart filled with Easter eggs up and down the aisles of the plant. This event seemed to give him quite a thrill and he kept continually asking the boys in the tool room if they had seen the big bunny. They all denied seeing it. This was done to break Justin's spirit, but it was no soap as he was just as thrilled at quitting time as he had been all day. . . . Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just, and four times he who gets his fist in "fust."

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Our sympathy goes to Berniece Casper in the death of her brother, who passed away Friday after being in an accident. . . . Ruth LaPradd and Dorothy Hart are really gaining weight on their new job. . . . Congratulations to Margaret Hey and Johnny Suciu, who were married Saturday. . . . Dorothy Hart is going to start farming. She bought two more lots last week at Bear Lake. . . . Rebecca Fogwell wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all of those who helped to make her last day such a grand surprise, also for the lovely gifts. We wish you lots of luck, Becky.



HOME SHOW 1954—Viewing General Electric's booth at the Home Show at the War Memorial Coliseum are three of the thousands of visitors to the exposition which will be concluded Sunday, May 9. They are (l-r): Mrs. Phyllis Saylor, Mrs. Barbara Strong, and Mrs. Darlene Rodenbeck.



# Q-C CLUB ENROLLS 20 NEW MEMBERS



**RALPH MCCAIN**  
Bldg. 4-4



**MARTIN W. WITTE**  
Taylor St.



**ADELE M. KUCKUCK**  
Taylor St.



**THEODORE C. REED**  
Taylor St.



**C. ARLAND WERKER**  
Bldg. 31-2



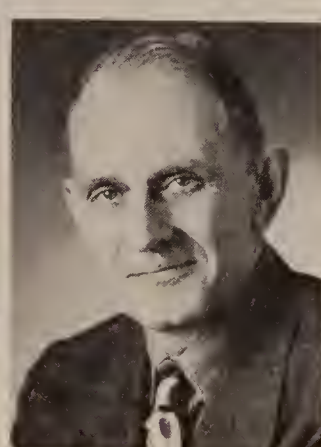
**LEVI C. CARPENTER**  
Bldg. 26-3



**LOUIS A. SWAGER**  
Bldg. 27



**WALTER B. CRAMPTON**  
Bldg. 4-2



**OLIVER W. SAWDON**  
Bldg. 9



**FREDERICK W. REINKING**  
Bldg. 17-3



**HAROLD C. SMITH**  
Bldg. 8-2



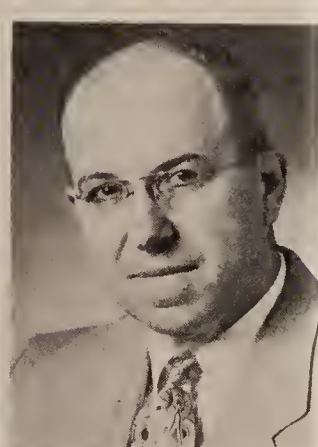
**CORA L. ASIES**  
Bldg. 19-2



**ROBERT N. TAYLOR**  
Bldg. 2-2



**LINWOOD V. KELLEY**  
Bldg. 19-3



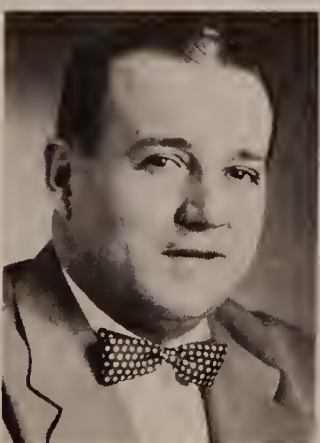
**MAURICE L. ROE**  
Taylor St.



**THURMAN J. FUHRMAN**  
Bldg. 26-4



**CHARLES E. BRIGGS**  
Taylor St.



**CHARLES W. WILT**  
Bldg. 23



**EDSON DICKEY**  
Bldg. 26-5



**JAMES E. MADDEN**  
Winter St.



## GE DEATHS



William J. Hunt

### Rites Held Tuesday For William J. Hunt

Services for William J. Hunt, 67, were conducted Tuesday, May 4, at the Zwick Funeral Home, Decatur. Mr. Hunt, a retired Decatur Plant employee, died Saturday, May 1, at the Parkview Memorial Hospital. Burial was in the Decatur Cemetery.

Joining the company at Decatur in 1923, Mr. Hunt was doing electro plating until his retirement in October, 1951. He was a Quarter Century Club member.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; three sons, Byrl, Dale, and Keith; two brothers, Theodore and Oscar; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Burget and Mrs. Millie Scherrer, and two grandchildren.



### William Grover Dies In St. Joseph Hospital

A retired employee, William S. Grover, 69, died Saturday, April 24 in St. Joseph's Hospital. Services were conducted by the Rev. A. Hunter Colpitts in the E. Harper & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Covington Memorial Gardens.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Grover was active in the Volunteer Firemen's Association. He came to the company in 1912 and was leading operator and set-up man in Bldg. 19-2 until his retirement. He retired March 1, 1947, which was the date of his wife's retirement also.

Surviving are his wife, Viola, and a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Perry, of Owenton, Ky.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Wonder what kind of fish Bob Meyer is going to catch with that big fishhook he received? We are sorry he left us for 415, but in his place we welcome Bill Shuler from 415. . . . The other day Julia Hohnhaus went to the oven at lunch time and took out a sandwich and found out it wasn't hers. After looking at everybody's lunch to see if they had hers, she discovered hers wasn't in the oven! . . . Marie Griffin had company from California last week. . . . What happened to Peggy Bahde Friday after the get-together the girls had with Pat Hatch? . . . Have you noticed Clara Patterson's new curly haircut? . . . Howard Hubbard has found out that he can yodel much better if he removes his top plate. . . . Earl Sexton is not only a fisherman but a mushroom hunter. He got 75 big ones, and Chick Kortum confirms this as he helped to eat them. . . . Dick Blust enjoyed the week-end by cleaning wallpaper and washing woodwork. . . . If you city farmers want your garden plowed or disked see Russell Rose as his new tractor really works. . . . The Bob Spitlers are now living in Lee, Mass., and from all reports like it very much as they are right across the road from the Country Club and very close to a trout stream. The boys are getting their fish lines ready to do some fishing. . . . Don Mason had a couple of sick kids on his hands last week when the dog came up missing and some very happy ones when they found her clear over on the north side of town. . . . Clarence Rump is off the wagon. He started smoking all over again. . . . We have an "Honest John" in our midst. It seems a "planted" billfold was put in the punchings that John Figley was to work out of. Imagine his surprise when he found it. He hurriedly took it to Jake for safe-keeping, but now we are wonder-

ing how it found its way back to the rightful owner. . . . Glen Ulery spent the week-end up by Cleveland. . . . Fred Alles got his garden all planted and screens up last week on his vacation. . . . Paul Arnold says he is going to move into his new house by Christmas, but he doesn't say which Christmas. . . . Hazel Niswonger said she and Al looked like hillbillies when they went walking in the woods looking for wildflowers and mushrooms. . . . Al Erwin is unhappy as he can't get away to do any fishing. We don't know what is holding him back. Maybe it is spring cleaning time at his house. . . . Bill Wickliffe is on his vacation this week and from his stories as to what he was going to do, we all wonder if he will be able to make it back by next Monday.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

If you don't have anything better to do and see Liberace at the Coliseum, take note of the piano bench he will be sitting on. Believe it or not, the bench belongs to Cleota Stallbaum, who recently purchased a piano and consented to allow the bench to be used for the program. . . . Bertha Wollert recently paid a visit to her former co-workers. . . . Congratulations are in order to Virginia Smith, who has received a beautiful diamond. Let's face it, men, we can't escape! . . . A pigeon recently paid a visit to the second trick. Before leaving, the pigeon paid its respects to Gervase Hernan by "bestowing a blessing" upon him. The pigeon was dropping while Gervase was eavesdropping on a private conversation.

The husband was consoling his wife after their daughter's wedding. "Don't think of it as losing a daughter," he said, "think of it as gaining a bathroom."

## Minnie's a Mamma!



**MIND YOUR MANNERS**—Under Minnie's reproving eye, one of her offspring leaves the table without being excused. Clarence Amones, Minnie's first trick supervisor, is serving. Minnie is the pet of the power plant at Taylor St.

Minnie the Moocher's a mamma! The power plant at Taylor St. is proud to announce the birth of quadruplets to their pet cat Minnie, with Darrel Bolds as attending physician.

Despite rules governing animals in General Electric property, Minnie edged her way past the usually vigilant plant guards a few months ago and wormed her way into the hearts of Taylor St. employees.

Her time card's not on the rack, but most folks agree she's earned her keep. The mousing code pays fairly well, too—daily on all three tricks. She has her own private cafeteria in the power plant, which serves her all her favorite delicacies, including steak and her particular preference, cottage cheese.

There have been a few complaints that Minnie's not as safety-conscious as a model employee should be. She's been rescued time and again from perilous strolls through the Wire Mill and she has been known to nap on the boss' desk, of all places.

But those little slips are all forgotten. She's on maternity leave at the moment and Sunday is Mother's Day. As for Minnie, she's anxious to get back to her mooching and mousing business.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Happy birthday greeting to Margie Watkins next Sunday. . . . Martha Newell is spending her vacation this week visiting her brother in Greenville, Tennessee. . . . Vera Gross and her husband entertained all their friends at about midnight Saturday night. Their friends gave them an old-fashioned belling. . . . Millie Kou-



**FORMER ELEX PRESIDENT RETIRES**—Loretta Bloom, long active in GE social activities organizations, retired last month with 24 years of service. Miss Bloom was employed in Bldg. 26-4 as a lead and cable maker before retiring. She is a former president of the Elex Club, former board member of the GE Club, and member of the Credit Committee of the Credit Union.

der was ambitious Saturday morning, getting up in a hurry, thinking it was a morning to come to work. . . . Virginia Archbold was a quiet person last Friday, being unable to talk. . . . Normal Durnell is beaming with happiness. She has received some letter from her boy friend, who at the present is stationed somewhere in France.



**SNOW SHOVEL DOOMED**—Commuters using the Pennsylvania Railroad's Suburban Station in Philadelphia next winter will find station steps of both the 16th and 17th Street entrances free of ice and snow at all times, regardless of the weather. There will be no shoveling of snow to keep the steps clear, either, because as the picture shows, the Pennsylvania Railroad is installing GE electric heating cable in the concrete steps. When this cable is energized, it warms up and melts the snow and ice.



# Questions—Information Clinic—Answers

## THINKS DIVIDEND CHECK TOO LARGE

### QUESTION:

I have contributed the maximum to the Stock Bonus Plan since its inception in 1948. On March 16, I received bonds, the face value of which represented a cash contribution of \$130. The certificate reads that I have accumulated 49/100 of a share of stock.

Dividends declared in 1949 were	\$2.50	paid	\$2.50
1950 were	3.40	paid	3.40
1951 were	3.00	paid	3.00
1952 were	3.00	paid	3.00
1953 were	4.25	paid	4.00
	\$16.15		\$15.90

49/100 share times \$15.90 total dividends would equal \$7.79. I received a check for \$8.90. What does the difference of \$1.11 represent? Is it interest, and if so, what is the rate of interest?

### ANSWER:

Following is a record of the dividends declared on General Electric stock and income credited per share under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan:

Year	Paid	Credited	Excess Amount Credited
1949	\$2.50	\$2.94	\$0.44
1950	3.40	3.86	0.46
1951	3.00	3.36	0.36
1952	3.00	3.35	0.35
1953	4.25	4.68	0.43

The excess amounts credited under the Stock Bonus Plan are explained as follows:

1) Participants who withdraw bonds purchased in prior years forfeit the stock bonus applicable to such bonds. The dividends earned on shares forfeited which still remain with the GE Employees Stock Bonus Trust are credited to the accounts of participants who leave their bonds on deposit.

2) The Trust invests the dividends which it receives on General Electric stock and thereby realizes income from these investments. This income is also credited at the end of the year to those who have stock bonus to their credit. There is no definite rate of interest.

We hope that this explains why amounts credited to participants' accounts per share of General Electric stock are greater than the dividends declared on General Electric stock.

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## INSURANCE TAX DEDUCTIONS

### QUESTION:

Since life insurance premiums are not deductible for income tax purposes and health, hospital, and medical premiums are deductible, I would like to know what part or percentage of my payment of 74 cents per week falls into the category of deductible premiums.

### ANSWER:

The employee pays approximately 12 cents per week for the weekly sickness, hospital, and surgical benefits of the insurance plan. It should be remembered that this is just a small part of the actual cost as the company pays most of the premium.

The balance of the 74 cents, or 62 cents per week, is your contribution for \$6,000 life insurance and \$2000 accidental death benefits.

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## COLLEGE ST. CROSSING PROBLEM

### QUESTION:

Why wasn't a traffic signal light ever installed at Wall and College to protect employees going to the west parking lot during rush hours. This is a very dangerous corner!

### QUESTION:

I would like more information about the possibility of safeguarding pedestrians who must cross College Ave. at shift changes to get to and from the Broadway Plant. Must one of us be killed before any action or thought is

taken. I am told this is just another one of many inquiries.

### ANSWER:

Frankly, we don't have a practical solution to the traffic problem for College Ave. at Wall St. Much thought has gone into the problem by persons here at General Electric, but as yet no satisfactory solution has been reached. We are going to re-open the subject with the city traffic department to see if there are any new ideas that are applicable.

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## STOCK ISSUED SAME AS BONDS

### QUESTION:

Will stock under the stock bonus plan be issued jointly the same as government bonds?

### ANSWER:

We are informed that stock issued under the Employee Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will be made out the same as authorized for government bonds.

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## EXPECT TO COMPLETE HOLLAND PLANT IN 1955

### QUESTION:

Who is going to Holland and when is the move to Holland being made?

### ANSWER:

Ground was broken in Holland, Mich., on Wednesday, April 21, for a new plant to make Hermetic motor parts. This plant will provide the needed additional capacity to

manufacture Hermetic motor parts which is brought about principally by a rapid increase in the production of air-conditioning equipment.

Operation of the present Hermetic motor manufacturing facilities in Tiffin, Ohio, and in Bldg. 17 at Broadway will continue. We expect that the new Holland Plant will be completed and that production will commence early in 1955. Part of the supervisory and planning force will come from Fort Wayne and other General Electric plants. Other people required in the manufacturing operation will be hired in Holland.

The Hermetic Motor Department offices now located at Broadway in Bldg. 18-3 and part of Bldg. 18-4 will also be transferred to Holland in 1955. The managerial people and many of the professional employees in the department offices in Bldg. 18-3 and 18-4 will be moved to Holland.

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## ANNIVERSARIES BASED ON CONTINUOUS SERVICE

### QUESTION:

For presentation of a Diamond Pin to an employee of the GE Company (one having 50 years of service with the company) would receipt of this pin be governed by the day the employee first started to work at the plant, or would the strike time which occurred in the 1940's be deducted from the employee's service time with the company? If this deduction in this deduction in strike time would be taken away from the employee's service, the employee would lack a very short time in order to receive his honor.

### ANSWER:

Anniversary awards are based on actual service with the company and original starting date may be affected by all absences which are deducted from continuity of service, according to the regular continuity of service rules. Time lost during the 1946 strike is one of such deductions.

There are regrettable instances when service anniversaries are missed by a few days or weeks, but credited time is an exact calculation, and exceptions are not possible.

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## WANTS ANSWER ON LAY-OFF QUESTION

### QUESTION:

I would like more information about employees being laid off out of line of seniority. Is this true or false? Please answer correct.

### ANSWER:

Our general policy provides that seniority shall be the major factor determining the layoff or transfer of employees. However, ability will also be given consideration—that is, all employees retained must be able to do the job with incidental training. There are occasions when skilled mechanics must be retained who have less service than semi-skilled employees laid off. The company does its very best to administer each layoff with care and consideration of doing the right thing in each individual case and to make sure that we follow the

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

## INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

seniority provisions of our general policy and the seniority provisions of the union contract.

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## YOUTH VS. AGE

### QUESTION:

I would like more information about giving stock to infants. Why doesn't the company do something for the people who have given their best years of their lives to the company? They are deserving of something instead of newborn babies. If they would even pension on service instead of age, it would give younger people a chance for a lot of people would get out and make room for younger people.

### ANSWER:

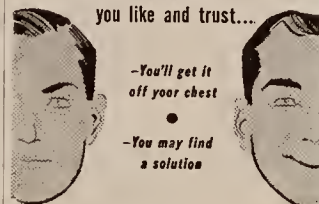
The "Stork Derby" last October was a part of the publicity promotion for the company's 75th Anniversary celebration. Advertising and public relations are a necessary part of every business, and the stock bonus awards to babies born on GE's anniversary

received very favorable reports in papers throughout the country.

The Pension Plan is the company's program of compensating for long years of faithful service, and we feel it has advantages over many industrial plants. The compulsory retirement age may be argued, but it is questionable whether a compulsory retirement based on maximum service would be a welcome substitute or encourage employees to retire at an earlier age.

When you have a problem that bothers you...

Talk it over with someone you like and trust...



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—Ora V. Martin (second from left) spent a happy day April 26 as he celebrated his 30th GE anniversary in the company of (l-r) Clyde Enslin, Art Braun, and William Hoelle. Mr. Martin, a tester in Bldg. 19-1, has received 28 suggestion awards since joining the company.



# Parkview Nurses Move Into New Home



Among those taking part in dedication services for the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing Sunday, May 2, were three student nurses who are daughters of GE employees. In addition to participating in the services, the girls served as guides taking the public through the modern three-story residence building.

In one of the student rooms, which two girls share, are (l-r): Vancha Wyatt, daughter of Kenneth Wyatt, Taylor St.; Lois Tustison, daughter of Paul Tustison, guard at the East Broadway gate, and Kathryn Vorholzer, daughter of Philip Vorholzer, Bldg. 10-1.



Shown at right, the three girls take advantage of the facilities offered in the newly decorated recreation room.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Wilson Garman has received many altered versions of his picture which appeared in last week's GE NEWS. As a Republican precinct committeeman, Willie claims that altering his picture will never make him alter his politics. . . . Kurt Martin has been very excited over his new TV set. He hardly even noticed that he was sitting on a two-pronged pin while viewing TV the other night. . . . Archie Gwaltney hammered so hard on a spoke that the hammer bounced, hitting him on the nose, and nearly knocked him out. . . . Last week we reported that Woody Hursh got lots of fresh air and no fish on a fishing expedition and this week we can add Myrwood Dunlap to the fresh air club. . . . Ed France is planning on putting all kinds and colors of tomatoes in his garden this year so when you put in your orders be sure to specify color and size. . . . Mervil Lowden needs some landscaping advice to help him plant the right kinds of trees and shrubs at the right time. In order to narrow down the field of advisors for Merv we will add that all prospective landscapers should come equipped with shovels. . . . We wish to express our sympathy to Kenny Smith on the death of his father last week. . . . Kenneth Brown visited Hamilton, Ohio, over the week-end. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gambel on the birth of their fourth child, a nine and a half pound boy. . . . We all wish Clayton Raquet a speedy recovery. He had a heart attack while visiting in Chicago over the week-end and will probably be in a hospital there for three or four weeks. . . . Norm Jackemeyer found he had a seven cylinder 1954 Ford for a while when a distributor wire wasn't making contact. If all those stories of your smooth-running new car were with one cylinder missing, you must be floating on a cloud

now, Norm. . . . Two of our best known sidewalk engineers, Bud Dunlap and Carl Einsiedel, were seen checking on the pouring of concrete at the new parking lot. . . . Julius Doster is buying wholesale quantities of soup, Jello, and other soft foods since he left his teeth at the dentist's office. Speaking of teeth, or rather no teeth, Frank Druhot brought in a teething ring for Charlie Abbot who is also gumming things up, but Frank wound up wearing it tied to the back of his coat on the way

home. . . . When a friend stopped at Chet Reynold's house last Saturday evening with two big bags of mushrooms, Chet suddenly got the mushroom-hunting fever. At 5:30 Sunday morning he was the first one in the mushroom pasture and got himself two messes. One mess was mushrooms and the other was the one he was in when he got back to his car and found a flat tire. . . . Swede Mosser and son also went after mushrooms the other day but Swede's woodsman's instinct wasn't up to par that day

and they had to settle for a bag of dandelion greens. . . . Geneva's loss is Decatur's gain. Norman Koons, an apprentice in the lathe section, moved to Decatur last Saturday. . . . Anyone who likes rhubarb sauce should not delay in contacting Louis Paluszak because he only made a gallon of it. . . . The reason for the gloom around the west end of Roy Paulson's section is that Henry Wittber is parting with his faithful old Chevy. . . . We all hope Glenn Kline gets well soon and comes back to work.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We all want to wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Dan Ferguson. Get well wishes also go to Dugan, our sanitary engineer, who sprained his back carrying that heavy plunger around. . . . Arnold Schieferstien had quite a time the other night putting a wrapper on one of those round stator frames. He pried and he hammered; he grunted and groaned. At last he succeeded, but when he had finished, he couldn't straighten up. No, he didn't have a crick in his back. He had his apron fast under the wrapper. It was a good thing that he didn't have a necktie on. He might have choked to death. . . . We understand that Johnny Berger is quite a fisherman. We hear by the grapevine that he caught 33 bluegills, ranging from two to three feet in length. His wife fried one for supper the other evening and used up a three-pound can of Spry. . . . Eugene Miller bought a new pair of safety shoes last week and when the quitting whistle blew he took off for home with the shoe box under his arm. When he opened his package he had one shoe and a block of wood. . . . Kenny Evans went to the Supermarket the other evening and being a wise and thrifty shopper, he got a whole cart full of bargains. He didn't take them home though. It seems that he forgot his wallet. . . . Poor Elma Newhard! She got a blood test the other day and it seems that her veins are tiny and hard to find. Her arms have more holes in them than window screen. She was afraid to take a drink of water, for fear she would look like a lawn sprinkler. . . . What's this we hear about Carl Schafianski putting sand burrs on Pappy Wright?



CITY FIREMEN demonstrated the E&J resuscitator used by the Fort Wayne Fire Department to members of one of the First-Aid classes conducted at the GE Club. At left is Ethel Shroyer, Bldg. 26-2, instructor of the course. Edward Loraine, private from Engine House No. 5, and Harold Roenke, district chief from Engine House No. 4, presented the demonstration.



# Morris-Meyer Quintet Takes Honors In Champion of Champions Tourney

by Joe Kramer

With pace setting scores of 3059 and 2924 the Morris-Meyer team of the Saturday Owl League and Old Crown team of the Ladies' Friday Night League took first place honors in the Champion of Champions Tournament Monday, May 3.

Winning over 11 other teams, the Morris-Meyer men's quintet tallied their 3059 with a 426 pin handicap. Charlie Wilt was the big gun, rolling a 593 series on games of 178, 178,

## Little League Roster Short Five As Team Tryouts Get Under Way

Tryouts for the Hamilton Park Little League in which GE sponsors a team got under way Saturday, May 1, and will continue for the next three Saturdays, Charlie Wilt, GE team manager, reported this week.

Application blanks have been distributed to schools in the Hamilton Park area and these should be filled in and taken to the park by all boys who wish to try out for a place on one of the four teams in the league.

Wilt stated that the GE team needs one 12-year-old, three 11-year-olds, and one 10-year-old to complete this year's roster. Each team has 15 boys in uniform. To be eligible boys must be at least nine years old by July 31 and not more than 12 years old by the same date. Each team has a percentage from each age bracket.

Assisting the manager this year

will be the following coaches, Perry Esterline, Bldg. 4-4; Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 8-2, and Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-4.

The other three teams in the league are Patterson-Fletcher, Inca, and Allen Dairy. In the area there are a total of nine leagues and 36 teams.

Officers of the Hamilton Park League are: Lee Harter, P-F, president; Wilt, GE, vice president; Earl Smith, Inca, secretary, and Ben Vannatta, AD, treasurer.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

Beware of Ray Wiese's purpose if he asks you to accompany him on a fishing trip. He asked a certain foreman in Bldg. 19-2 to go fishing with him for the sole purpose of rowing the boat. When the man refused, he asked someone else. The result was one sucker to row the boat, one bass, and two bluegill caught. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Dewey Wickliffe and greetings to Edna Etzler. . . . Good luck to Eileen Gault and Ann Fairbanks, who are receiving transfers to new jobs. . . . Frank Bitsberger is visiting his son in New York, who is soon to leave for Japan to further continue his work in the missionary field. . . . Glen Baker has returned to work after spending a week with his brother-in-law fishing on the St. Lawrence River. . . . Anthony Lupe, who is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital, has been reported taking a rest cure at the insistence of his attending physician. . . . Martha Musselman is beginning to enjoy quite a bit of celebration in circles wider than just the confinement within the walls of Bldg. 19-2.

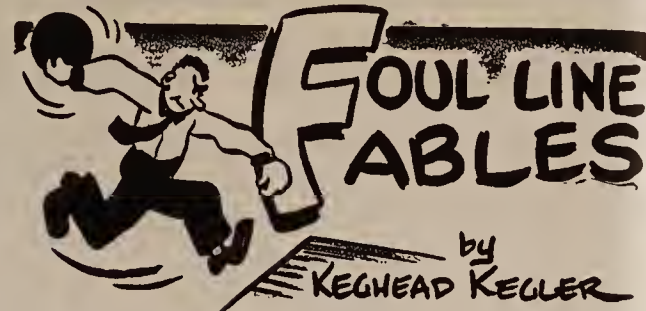
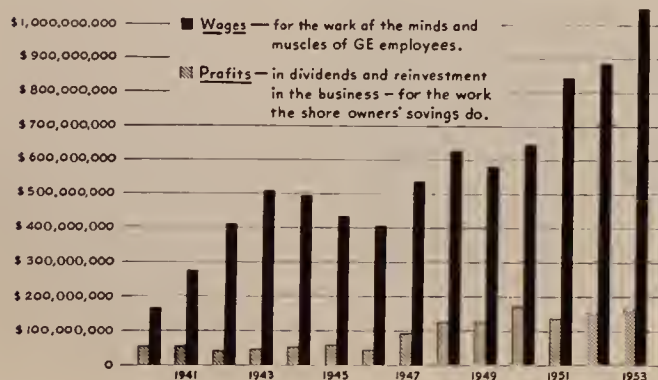
Cliff Milnor's column had quite an item about Martha's adopting a motherless baby rabbit, which she is raising to become a full-sized citizen. . . . A member of the sheriff's department paid Glen Baker a visit recently, not to arrest him, but to notify him that he had been selected to serve as a juror on the grand jury if it convenes in a certain period. . . . Definition of Golf: Golf is a game where a ball, one and one-half inches in diameter, is placed on another ball, 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to strike the small ball, but not the large one.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Our congratulations and best wishes to our new bridegroom, Cletus Harper, who was married recently. . . . The welcome mat is out for Laura Shank and Emma Henrich, who have come on the day trick, and Billy Whitton and Virginia Worley, who have returned to work. . . . Tommy Williams, Ethel Kintz, and Emma Vaughn bowled in Coldwater,

## PAY for TWO KINDS of WORK



Thanks to Gary Schultz's 268 the Stators in the Men's Factory League were able to salvage the one important game from the Flanges which gave them a one game lead and the championship for the second half. The Flanges (winner of the first half) finished in second place, one game ahead of

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Velma Reeter attended her sister Esther's wedding last week. . . . We wish Andy Woods a speedy recovery. . . . Laura Gerber drove with friends Sunday to Berne, Ind., Celina, Ohio, and Van Wert, Ohio. . . . We welcome Claude Mudd in Ralph Keller's section. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They have three children and two grandchildren. Melvin also celebrated his birthday that day, May 1. . . . Happy birthday to Florence Minnick and Oral Emerick. Oral tells us the records show he was born on the 30th instead of the 29th. Oh well, celebrate two days, Oral! . . . Bernie Warner hit the bargain counter Saturday. She attended a bazaar where they had pie for a nickel, cake for ten cents, and a whole movie for a nickel. Bernie said, "I had as much fun as the kids!" . . . Betty Bertsch and Mae LeBold had stators stacked very high and Betty said, "Gee, it looks like we are working behind iron curtains."

GE Fraternal With one session to go River-view Gardens cinched the second half title by sweeping three games from K. of C. West End Restaurant took two from GE Club and broke the tie for second place as Teeple Truck Lines slipped to third by losing two to Monroeville. Peterson Elevator edged by Elks into fourth place by taking two out of three. Three keggers rolled into the charmed 600 circle: J. Hobbs, 621 (213-198-210); A. Zelt, 615 (214-189-212); and G. Laurent, 610 (211-195-204). 200 scores were rolled by: R. Mutscher, 234-204; H. Strickler, 214; L. Ulman, 210-214; K. Bauserman, 210; C. McIntosh, 202; J. Beery, 203; W. Petrie, 202; E. Faulkner, 210; R. Lord, 203; P. Briede, 201; C. Strickler, 205; R. Werling, 202; and A. Buuck, 223.

GE Women's League The league-leading Last Frames increased their lead by swamping the third place Spares all three games. Kukelhan's 186 was tops for the leaders while Engle rolled a 186 for the losing cause. The second place Hi-Spots captured two from the last place Office. Other high scores were: Myers, 174; A. Reynolds, 176; McDonald, 163; and Kleinhenz, 163.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

The Birthday Club was entertained by Barbara Houser with a come-as-you-are party. It was just pure luck that none of the girls were taking a bath when called, but some of them were in bed, so they got a chance to show off their cute pajamas. . . . John Magley was seen carrying a box of tags for Ginny Philo and either the weight or the privilege was too much for John for the next day he was ill. . . . Can you imagine opening up your mail in this warm May weather and finding a Christmas card from your foreman? You wouldn't know if it was a belated 1953 card or an advanced 1954. Either way, you would still wonder. That is why all of the girls in Bldg. 17-3 are looking at Charlie Rice a little dubiously, and you can't blame them much. . . . Vern Castle can keep a secret. He was driving his new Pontiac around for a week before we knew about it. It's pretty snazzy, too, especially with his pretty daughter at the wheel. . . . We are a little late, but still very sorry that Jenny Hey lost her father. Please accept our sympathies. . . . Welcome to the office, Walt Kryder, who has accepted a job with the planning section.

## PONY League Tryouts Start; Need Coaches

Pony League try-outs will get under way tomorrow at Lawton Park, Ed Mosley, manager, reported today. The GE Club sponsored team will play in the North League of the city. Mosley reports that there are five or six returning veterans to the team this year.

The second series of try-outs are slated for Saturday, May 15. Pony League teams are composed of boys 13 and 14-year old boys. The GE team came in third in the league last year.

Any men interested in serving as coaches in the Pony League are urged to contact Mosley on Ext. 723.

Mich., over the week-end. . . . We hate to say good-by to the winders, who are leaving us: Wanda Scare, Nadeene Reeve, Marjorie Ford, Glendola Barnett, and Phyllis Aumiller. Maxine Cavender is working second trick. Hurry back, girls. . . . Ruby Stucky hopes the nice weather is here to stay, for they have their pier out and the cottage all ready for summer. Any volunteers to help her with her spring housecleaning at home? . . . We know time flies but Jean Mathias thought the week was over on Wednesday and put her card in the box. Then she wondered why she couldn't find it in the rack the next morning. . . . Chet Carey was embarrassed the other day when he got a splinter in his finger and tried to get it out with his teeth. Then he remembered, no teeth anymore. . . . Kate Biltz made a special trip to see a new car that somebody told her Libera had ordered from a Butler garage only to find it was all a joke on her. Maybe you can see it at the Coliseum May 15.



# GE'ers Honored with Wise Owls Awards

## SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Friday, the office presented Carol Taube with a lovely gift. Each of us wishes her good luck. Come back to see us, Carol. . . . Evelyn Kissinger reports smelt fishing was very good last week in spite of the cold rainy weather. We wonder just how much Floyd Brown thought of the fish Evelyn gave him. . . . My apology to Gertrude Koldewey for omitting your name from the group who attended the shower for Carol Taube at Ruth Bentz' home. . . . Eva Westrick treated us to some lovely chocolate candy Monday in honor of her birthday. . . . Happy birthday to George Michael, Jean Nebel, Paul Richter, and John Brothers.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

MERRY CHRISTMAS, everybody. No, we aren't "catawampus." It is Charlie Rice. The girls on Charlie's line received Christmas cards last week. . . . Congratulations on the pink-bootied addition at the Ewing and Betty Collier home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . Floetta Zartman just knows that her new little granddaughter is a hillbilly, because she doesn't want her feet covered. . . . Sunday is Mother's Day. Let's not forget our "Queen for a day." . . . Are you a little behind in your mending? Orville Kaufman might give you a lift. He was seen darning his socks the other day. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Helen Biddle, Virginia Herbst, and Opal Sample. . . . Louie Hoffman finds that two minutes can be expensive, especially when you get a pink ticket for overtime parking. . . . A couple of weeks ago Lorena Buuck received a parking ticket. Last Monday she should have had one for unparking. She breezed into the parking lot and backed into place right over the 8x8's. It took quite a few muscled people to help her out that evening. . . . Mary Wright, Joe Matter, and their husbands went to the Kentucky Derby. Anything on Determined? . . . We bid farewell to Doris Hewes, who will be busy making tiny garments. . . . Something new: Fish with feathers! Virginia Pelz was telling about Ed going fishing. She put them in the refrigerator and the next morning they were frozen stiff, feathers and all. . . . We are still wondering what Laura Starner did with five dozen bananas. . . . Glad to see Naomi Robinson ringing in her clock card again. . . . Congratulations to Luella Mason on her 13th wedding anniversary. . . . Line 4 is bidding Walter Kryder farewell this week. We wish you the best of luck in your new job. . . . Vickie Clayton doesn't like just plain gum. She wants bubble gum so that she can blow bubbles. . . . Doris Ryan has quite a time with her can for carrying old gloves. . . . A former co-worker now in the service would like to hear from us. His address is:

Rodolfo D. Casiano AF16312488  
Flight 3242, 3669 B.M.T.S.  
Sampson Air Force Base  
New York, New York.

Eight employees were among those honored at the 11th annual Northeastern Indiana Safety Conference and Exposition last week at the Chamber of Commerce. The eight men received Wise Owl certificates and pins and became members of the Wise Owl Club for preventing injury to their eyes



PAUL GREENLEE, Winter St., earned his Wise Owl award while he was working in Bldg. 17-2 last year. He shows the safety glasses he was wearing when a piece of metal struck them.

through the use of safety glasses on the job during the past year. The awards are sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The eight men are: Paul Greenlee, Winter St.; Charles E. Foulks, Winter St.; LeRoy Heintzelman, Taylor St.; Benjamin Miller, Taylor St.; Delvia Stickler, Bldg. 19-4; Frances Nelson, Bldg. 26-3; Anthony Wichman, Bldg. 19-1, and Erwin Juergens, Bldg. 22.

Included in the two-day conference were 25 exhibits of safety appliances and materials. Guest speakers at this year's event included A. M. Baltzer, director of the small business and association program of the Industrial Department of the National Safety Council, and Raymond D. Harvey, of the Safety Division of the Ford Motor Co.



TAYLOR ST. WISE OWL CLUB members are Benjamin Miller and LeRoy Heintzelman, both of Section 113.



HAPPY about becoming Wise Owls by saving their eyesight are Charles Foulks, Winter St., and Delvia Stickler, Bldg. 19-4.



SAFETY MINDED TRIO who received Wise Owl certificates last week are (l-r): Anthony Wichman, Bldg. 19-1; Erwin Juergens, Bldg. 22, and Frances Nelson, Bldg. 26-3.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

Jerry Stanger should take care of his business a little better. He was given a parking ticket a few weeks ago at Auburn, but instead of paying it he threw it away. Two weeks later, Jerry's wife was digging dandelions at their lake cottage and found it. Jerry, the saying goes "Your sins will find you out." . . . The game must be too tame for Ed Lepper. He has quit playing euchre at noon. He says he is too good a player for the boys. . . . Whose business was Ralph Ayers in? Or is he just nosy? Anyway he is sporting a nice red beak. He says it is caused by a boil. . . . Toni Wichman was hob-nobbing with the brass Tuesday evening. He had dinner at the Chamber of Commerce with Mr. McCormick and others and received the Wise Owl award for wearing his safety glasses, thus preventing a serious eye injury. . . . What was wrong with Doug Heckman last Friday? You should carry a spare pair of overalls in case of emergency, Doug. . . . There was a

long line of traffic at Columbia and Barr Streets the other evening. Horns were blowing and there at the front of the line it was reported sat Kenneth Handschy. What were you doing Kenny, day-dreaming? . . . Happy birthday to Harry Skevington. He now says he is the same age as Jack Benny. . . . Hugo White and Cliff Mugg furnished tea and crumpets the other afternoon for Elmer Schoenlein. "What, with the price of coffee now, tea will do," they said. The boys in maintenance would like to know why Harold Misegades' back is always to the camera when he has his picture taken. . . . Anyone needing help getting into a locked house with just one upstairs window unlocked, contact Paul Lichtsinn. . . . Henry Becker is working on a combination seat and bed for his car so he can sleep while his wife drives when they go on trips. . . . With the weather getting nice we probably will see Bill Gallmeyer getting his motorcycle out. . . . We welcome Albert Penrod back to the detail section, west end. The common denominator of friendship is a smile.

You get credit for what you finish—not what you start.

## SPOT LIGHTS BLDG. 4-2

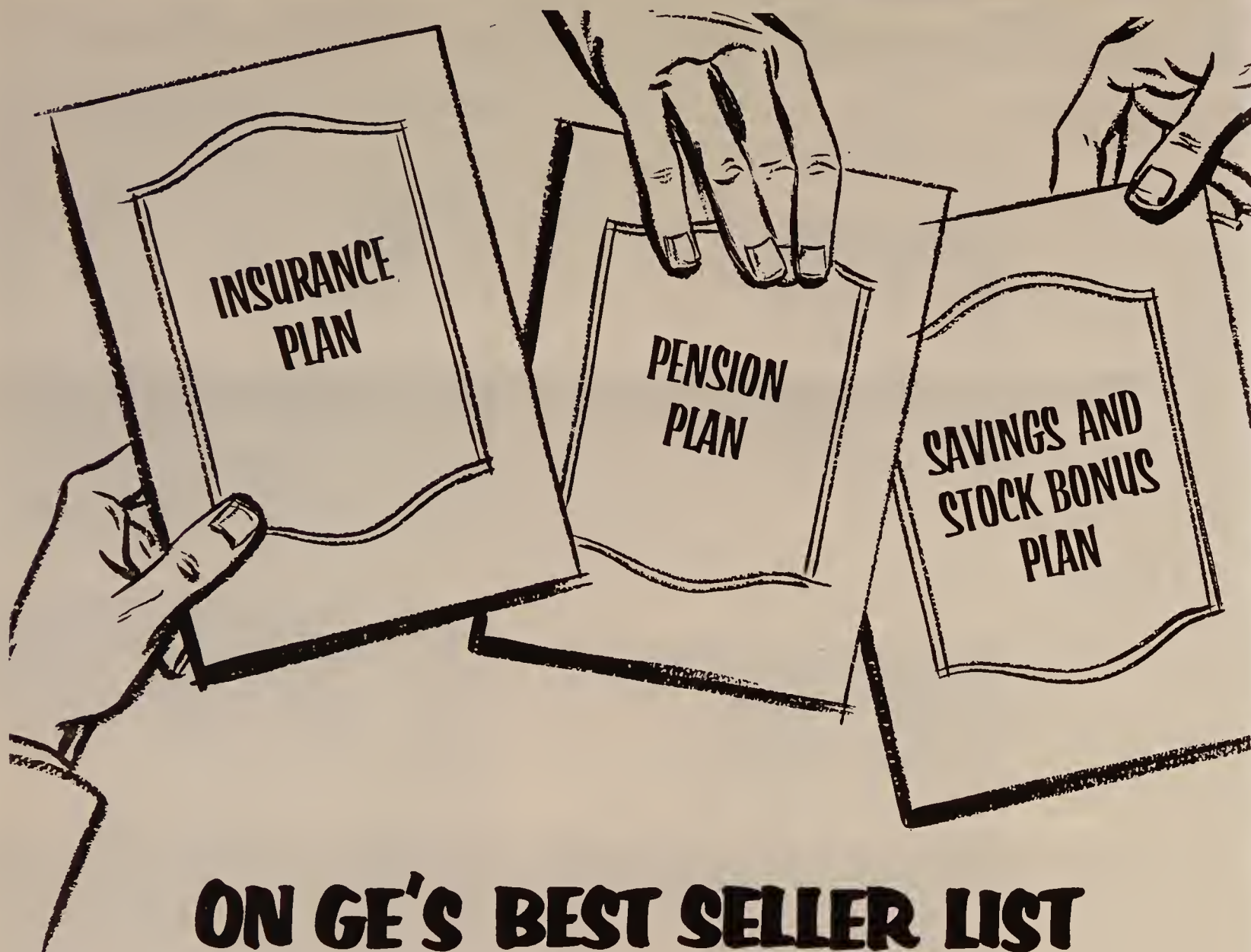
by Estella Pettibone

The children in Jake Harshman's neighborhood had learned to make stilts, but they could not walk on them. Jake became their instructor. He had no trouble at all, walking on the grass. They wanted to see him walk up the cement steps and Jake attempted it, but found he should have stopped while he was their hero. . . . Ray Lepper cannot resist listening to Liberace play the piano, although he does not share his family's appreciation of watching him. He solved the problem by going to bed, leaving his door open, and letting the music lull him to sleep. . . . Ralph Pettit and Verg Allmandinger are the two reported successful fishermen. Verg caught pike, and Ralph, carp. While Verg's were good eating the carp proved to be good entertainers for the Pettit grandchildren. They spent the evening watching them swim in a tub. . . . Mark Brindle thought he was confused in the days of the week because Mary Tucker came to work wearing a blue dress last

Friday. Usually he knows it is Friday because Mary, Joan France, and Bessie Potts wear their red bowling dresses. . . . We are happy to see Vern Boyers is able to be back again. . . . To Opal Runyon we wish a speedy recovery. . . . Friday night the fellows had a party at the American Legion Home in Waynedale in honor of Bill Schuler. Bill was so quiet the fellows are wondering if he was feeling low because he is leaving them or if Mrs. Schuler had given him orders to be of very good conduct since the party was for him? The party progressed with fun, surprises, and disappointments. Frank Gamec was lost without Bill Walt for a euchre game. True Sheets stole the spotlight in vocal numbers from Joe Trentadue and John Wilson. John couldn't sing because "Tiny" wasn't there. Joe did not get to be an individualist. Sheets did so well that it took both Earl Gebert and Ed Sunday in duets to accompany him on the piano.

A youngster being called down for a poor report card, asked: "What do you think the trouble with me is, Dad—heredity or environment?"





## ON GE'S BEST SELLER LIST

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- GE SAVINGS & STOCK BONUS PLAN

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Make sure that you are enrolled in all three plans. They're excellent plans around which to build your own *Program for Security*.

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"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS OFFICE, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, May 10, 1954

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's silver Benrus wrist watch, with engraved stretch band.

FOUND—Three keys on chain.

FOUND—Four keys on a ring.

### FOR SALE

RANGE—Chambers gas range, cheap. H-44142.

HOUSE—Southeast, 5 rooms, modern large kitchen, attached garage, includes stove, refrigerator, automatic washer and dryer, small lot. H-29521.

HIGH CHAIR—Wanda-chair combination set, makes into high chair, stroller, car seat, youth chair, table and chair set. Crib mattress, 1-3 yr. size, 21 x 42 in., plastic covering. White formal, size 9. Man's medium, brown topcoat, size 38. E-36533.

BABY BED—With mattress, adjustable springs, good condition, reasonable. A-76113.

CURTAINS—Two extra wide Priscilla curtains for picture window, \$2 pr. Kuffed orandy, dressing table cover, 50 cents. Twin galvanized tubs, \$2. Metal hewn chair, \$1. GE upright sweeper with light, \$6. Toaster, \$1. Iron, \$1.50. H-26655.

FIXTURES—Bathroom fixtures, three pieces, good condition. H-39855.

TIRES—650 x 16, \$2 and \$4; tire chains, \$5; jack, \$4. A-29084.

LOT—Gorner lot, 50 x 50, McKee at Gay St. H-46494.

CAR—1947 Kaiser, 4-door, radio and heater, practically new tires, mechanically good condition, very nice family car, trade and finance, \$235. H-74471.

ROLLER SKATES—Pair girl's roller skates, size 5, good condition. New Haven 3343.

BOUNDS—Beagle hounds, pedigreed, cheap if taken at once, guaranteed to hunt. 1238 Wall St.

SHOES—Red lizard sling pumps, size 7AA, worn once, \$3. H-0773.

TRACTOR—1949 Harley, 74 O. V., good condition, \$475. H-4534.

SINK—Double sink and mixer faucets. E-50184.

HORSE—Black riding horse, practically new saddle and bridle, \$100. Robert F. Hunt, Arcola 2F31.

TABLE—Drafting table and K. E. Paragon drafting machine with scales, \$95. A-70593.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith; hand wardrobe, reasonable. H-1637.

JACKET—White, formal, man's dinner jacket, size 37, purchased in 1953. Walnut, straight front, secretary desk, reasonable. H-74611.

ANTENNA—Finco antenna, 400A, with Alliance Tenna rotor, complete, \$45. H-46662.

RANGE—GE, 3 Galrod units, right hand oven, great for lake cottage. K-1930.

LAWN MOWERS—Reconditioned, \$3.50 and \$5. Four-piece, wooden, breakfast set. H-44901.

DOLL HOUSE—Mounted on cabinet base, complete with furniture. Doll bed, doll buggy, doll swing. Two pair lined drapes. A-75502.

AGGORDION—Black, 12 bass, Brindisi accordion and case, \$35. Girl's taffeta and nylon dress, size 8; brown coat and leggings, size 7; storm coat, size 8. All for \$10. A-95771.

LOTS—Washington Village, 4 mi. north on Lima Road, 3, 90 x 200 and 110 x 200, between Washington School and highway. Restricted. Old buildings to be removed. E-7111.

GUTTER BAR—Tractor cutter bar, priced at \$115, will sell for \$50. Shower stall, \$20. Woman's bowling ball and bag, \$10. A-86641.

CLOTHES—Maternity clothes, size 16. Two 2-piece and two 1-piece dresses, excellent condition, all four dresses for \$10. H-17613.

MOWER—Power mower, 21-in., \$45. Table saw, 3-in., motor attached, \$30. Plywood boat, 14 ft., \$70. E-2330.

CAR—1941 Dodge, 4-door, good tires, motor recently overhauled, new coil and generator, runs good, \$50. 1926 St. Mary's Ave.

REFRIGERATOR—1935 Kelvinator refrigerator in fair condition mechanically. Excellent otherwise with an all-porcelain exterior, \$40. A-78744.

TRICYCLE—Large size, like new, deluxe model, \$20. H-28151.

GAR—1947 Plymouth Deluxe, 4-door, new paint, clean, radio and heater. 1740 West State.

PARAKEETS—Young, blue and greens, \$3 pr. Four pairs proven breeders at \$15 pr. Special price if all 4 pairs are purchased. A-19312.

TELEVISION—16-inch console. H-57673.

APPARATUS—Children's apparatus set, good condition, \$15. Snow shovel, \$1. A-26222.

WASHER—Wringer-type GE washer and twin tubs with lid, good condition, \$30. H-70743.

GAR—1950 Packard, 4-door, Deluxe, clean, one owner, 27,000 actual miles, fully equipped, radio and heater, overdrive, electronic clutch, new tires and battery. 408 W. Williams St. H-44094.

GAR—1952 Buick Special, 2-door, 18,000 mi., with everything, 1442 Swinney Ave., from 5 to 6 p.m.

MOTORBOAT—12-ft. Larson, aluminum runabout, center deck, canvas cover, remote controls, 7 1/2 hp. Mercury Hurricane motor, Mastercraft trailer, all like new. 4428 Smith St. K-1223.

HOUSE—Five rooms and bath, new oil furnace, nice neighborhood, near GE. H-17291.

BUGGY—Thayer buggy, Taylor Tot, sidewalk station wagon. All in good mechanical condition, needs paint, reasonable. A-73513.

TABLE—Large Duncan Phyfe table with pad, six chairs with black tapestry seats; buffet, \$175. K-3463.

HOME—Two-bedroom, year-around home, furniture included, south side of Shiner Lake, 3117 W. Columbia City. Fourth cottage west of Beechwood.

HOUSE TRAILER—1944 Elcar, 27 ft., \$550. J. McGurley, Trailer Haven.

GAR—1950 Ford, V3 Custom, 2-door, radio and heater, very clean. H-35444.

LADDER—24 ft. extension ladder, two 12 ft. sections, \$10. H-20481.

TYPEWRITER—Remington typewriter, good condition. Make an offer. H-75054.

DRAPES—Four pair gray faille drapes with valances and draw rods. H-1070.

SCREEN DOORS—2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. and 3 ft. x 6 ft. 8 in., \$2.50 each. A-50311.

REFRIGERATOR—Good, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. Three round porch posts, 12 in. diameter x 8 ft. Two windows with all trim in and out. H-60921.

BOAT—16 ft. metal, fair condition, \$10. A-60951.

TABLE CLOTH—Grocheted, and crocheted bedspread, both like new. H-69601 Sat. or Sun.

BICYCLE—Boy's 16-in. Schwinn bicycle with chrome wheels, balance wheels included, used very little. Twin wash tubs, \$4. White enamel, toilet seat, \$1. H-48024.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Brown mohair, \$25. Chaise lounge and matching chair, \$20. Rayco over, never used, \$35. Philco console radio, \$10. 348 W. Wildwood.

PLAY PEN—With upraised wooden floor and plastic teething rail, \$7. Pink nursery training chair, folds to stepping stool, \$2.50. Safety car seat, \$2. H-77620.

PUPPIES—8 wks. old, three-fourths Cocker, one-fourth Terrier, \$2 each. H-78388.

STOVE—Hotpoint electric stove, \$35. Child's Scrapper tractor, \$5. H-57155.

SUIT—Gray wool dressmaker suit, worn once, 1 black crepe, 1 aqua, all size 12. A-36333.

ANTENNA—Finco antenna and rotor, \$40. H-37001.

GAR—1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe, 2-door, radio and heater. H-17095.

BOAT—18-ft. inboard utility boat, 90 hp. Will sell for less than a well equipped outboard. 1554 N. Jefferson St., Huntington, Ind.

SCREEN DOORS—32 x 80 in. and 36 x 85 in. A-59544.

STOVE—Apt. size and 36 in. gas stoves, like new, \$38 each. A-33645.

LAWN MOWER—Power lawn mower. A-75951.

DAVENPORT—Hi-Lo davenport bed, innerspring mattress, reasonable. H-79703.

RUG—Axminster rug, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2, good condition, \$5. H-20364.

BICYCLE—26-in. girl's bicycle, excellent condition, \$25. K-3903.

RUMMAGE—Private sale, some very good rummage. H-83843.

POWER MOWER—2 yrs. old, \$45. Work table, iron frame, wood top, 24 x 24, \$5. Chrome dinette set, extra large table. Floor and table lamps plus shades. Goffe table. H-9852.

LUGGAGE CARRIER—For top of auto, with canvas cover. Formica chrome breakfast set. Two-piece, mohair frieze, living room suite. H-46072.

BED—Almost new, single Hollywood bed. H-75182.

STOVE—Deluxe electric stove, Norge, \$35. Goffee table, smoking and magazine stand; window blinds, 6 standard, 1 large; four fence posts; heavy lumber. H-82012. 1121 Hamilton Ave.

CULTIVATOR—Garden cultivator; antique walnut fruit safe; bathnetette; Schick electric razor; very reasonable. E-5909.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Champion, 3.5 hp., \$25. Lawn mower, 2 yrs. old, \$8. A-95971.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—End tables, lamps, \$50. H-02071.

STROLLER—Baby stroller, \$6. Good condition. H-91461.

GOTTAGE—Modern cottage, west side of Atwood Lake, 3 mi. west of Wolcottville, extra lot, No. 8. Will be at cottage Sat. and Sun., May 8 and 9.

SUMP PUMP—Practically new, \$40. 26-in. bicycle, good condition, \$10. A-99160.

RUG—9 x 12 rug with pad. Two throw rugs to match, \$35. H-60262.

### FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Three rooms. E-2330.

ROOMS—Private entrance, newly decorated and furnished, prefer girls, nice location, near Broadway, 916 Jackson St. E-1656.

APARTMENT—Furnished apartment, one room and kitchenette. Prefer middle-aged or elderly lady, \$10 week, 1307 Scott Ave. K-3764.

ROOM—Sleeping room with light housekeeping privileges, 333 N. Cornell Circle. 1 or 2 adults. H-0662.

COTTAGE—Very nice, modern, log cabin cottage at Big Lone Lake. Available second week of GE's vacation and July 10 to 17. H-0662.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, lovely, 3-room, lower, carpeted, Venetian blinds, gas range, all utilities furnished, south, close to bus, \$16 wk. E-66783.

APARTMENTS—2-room and 3-room, northwest, suburban, modern, 10 minute drive from GE. H-1849.

HOME—Owner will share home to a reliable couple, pleasant surroundings, 5 rooms and bath, Catholic preferred. A-3724.

APARTMENTS—One apartment, upper 3 rooms, dinette, private bath, front porch, stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished, residential district. Other apartment, upper 3 rooms, private bath, Murphy bed, heat and water furnished, newly decorated, close to GE. H-1533.

APARTMENT—Two-room furnished, private entrance, utilities furnished, close to transportation. H-20832.

### TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Highland Drive between Paulding and Tillman Road, west of U. S. 27 to Broadway, first shift. H-64050 or Ext. 356.

RIDE WANTED—Three mi. north of Poe on Muldon Rd. to Taylor St., second shift. 2 longs, 2 shorts on line 35 or Ext. 2635.

RIDERS WANTED—From Lisbon on Rd. 3 to Broadway or Taylor St., first shift. Ollie Ragan, Kendallville 1092 ring 4 evenings or Ext. 2429.

RIDE WANTED—From Garrett to Broadway, 8 to 4:36 p.m. Ext. 770 or Garrett 3663.

RIDERS WANTED—To form car pool from Waynedale to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 shift. See Munster, 3002 MacArthur, Apt. 4 or Ext. 2176.

### WANTED

LAWNS—To mow in vicinity of 2100 Courtland Ave., high school boy. A-36333.

CULTIVATOR—Garden cultivator, one-fourth hp., Capacitor motor. A-78163.

PIANO—Good, used, Spinet piano, reasonable. A-40321.

DOG HOUSE—For small dog, reasonably good condition. E-72371.

COTTAGE—Lake cottage. Have \$500 for down payment. E-66561.

SPRAYER—To spray fruit trees. Gilts. A-96443.

TYPEWRITER—Good condition, prefer Royal. E-63188.

SOFA—Sofa bed, green, rust, or brown. H-60671.

PIANO—Spinet piano in good condition. A-99713.

PUMP—Water, shallow-well pump. A-2716.

### THANK YOU

I want to thank all my friends and co-workers for the lovely gift they gave me at my retirement.—Samuel F. Houser.

We wish to thank our many friends for your expressions of kindness and sympathy at the death of our husband and father. The Robert N. Hoffman family.

"And now," said the sales manager, after distributing nylons at a sales meeting, "I think you will be interested to know that we have sent each of your wives a card announcing that these nylons have been sent to them."

"Wait a minute," shouted a voice from the rear, "I've given you the wrong address."

## RAconteur

### SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Margaret Cowan and her daughter, Nancy, attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Saturday. . . . Vern Daseler, who thrives on playing golf in the summer, keeps insisting that it is the weather, not his wife's housecleaning chores that keeps him from getting his first game in. . . . From what we heard, some of our boys really lived it up at Lake Barbee the other week-end. Paul Clendenen caught four bass with those five-cent night crawlers he used. The other fellows used free ones and didn't get any at all. We wonder if Hugh Neely uses a Better Homes and Gardens cook book. Hugh did all the cooking at the lake and the fellows all came back five pounds heavier. . . . We can't understand why Carl Reynolds doesn't appreciate the bouquets that are left on his desk by a secret admirer. . . . Stan Stocki spent last week-end in Chicago. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bell traveled to Camp Carson, Colorado, to visit their son. . . . Happy birthday to Vern Daseler. . . . Welcome to Section 114 to Ronald Ross. We hope you will like it. . . . Irv Korte wants to know where that autograph is that Bob Duras promised him if Korte's team won the Roll-Off. . . . Walt Niemeyer used his old ball for luck Thursday night and rolled a 100. He changed balls. . . . Fred (Old Goat) Vogt and Walt (Old Man) Niemeyer are friends again. We know Mike Brayer will be happy to hear this. . . . Ed Hines is reported saving his money to journey to Texas to see the gal with the 17-room house and the oil wells. . . . May 30 will be a magic day for the Duke of Waynedale, as he is being married that day. Duke says the weeks are getting longer and longer. . . . The noon euchre games in the tool room have lost their fire. How about a skunk to get things started again? . . . We wish to welcome Dick Verhoeven, our new apprentice, to the tool room. Good-by and good luck to Gene Bair, who left us to go back to the Apprentice School. . . . Theron Kitchen passed another milestone in his life last week when his daughter was married. Kitch says everything "came off without a hitch" except he didn't get a cigar. . . . Bill Lavine is open for suggestions on how to build a house quick or pitch a tent. He sold his old house before he started building a new one, and now he has no place to live. That's putting the cart before the horse, isn't it,

Bill? . . . Johnny Holloway was all ready for church Easter Sunday when he discovered the T-shirt he had under his white shirt had YMCA written on it in big red letters. . . . Oscar Fleming forgot his apron Monday and had to borrow one from Rosie Koons. "My goodness," he looked sweet. . . . G'bye to Mildred Runkle who is going back on nights. . . . Art Bear, who has been repairing clocks for the last 10 years, has a problem. Who is the person who ordered an old-fashioned kitchen clock? Art can't remember and neither can the man who ordered it. . . . Bob Lauer has returned to work after an absence of three months. Glad to have you back, Bob.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Shorty Poyser, May 7, and Georgia Garrett on May 12. Incidentally, did you know that Shorty Poyser had a little accident last week-end while hunting mushrooms in the woods? It was a rather painful excursion we think, but did you get any mushrooms? . . . STICKY MONEY? And what was E. M. Stanberry doing with that tube of glyptal? "He had his billfold out doing some repair work," he said, but we aren't sure. It could be he wanted to make certain that certain greenbacks didn't get away. . . . A VISITOR. We were happy to see Wilma Kirby Mitzenious again. Wilma lives in Denver, Colorado, but stopped in to say, "Hello," while visiting her folks in Indiana. . . . HELLO to our sick people, Shirley Doster and Lowell MacLaughlin. Hurry up and get well. . . . WEDDING BELLS rang last week for Alma Shenefield. She became Mrs. Alan G. Cox on April 24 in the Methodist Church of Angola, Ind. May you have many, many, many happy years of wedded bliss. We would also like to extend our best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Curley, who were married last week-end. . . . A LITTLE RICHEY. To be more exact, David Brent Richey, weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. joined the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey. You will all remember Mrs. Richey as our Ruth Oetting Richey. Congratulations to the proud parents. . . . WELCOME to Darwin L. Seamons, new TE in Jim Walley's group. Darwin is married and is a 1953 graduate of Utah State Agricultural College, with a BSEE. His home town is Hyde Park, Utah. This is his fourth test. He likes basketball and baseball. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ed Schulz on May 11. . . . WE ARE HAPPY to know that John McMillan is off test now and will work for Mr. C. J. Herman. . . . ONE MORE has joined the club. John McMillan has joined the Short Hair Cut Club. He really got his money's worth when he got his hair cut. He says that should last him all year or at least until winter time. . . . If anyone would like to learn something about golf, see Harold Dimke, Cliff Denney, or Skeets Lahman. They will teach golf for a slight fee. All three of them teach one person and split the money. Also, if anyone would like to take lessons in putting, please contact Wally Clayton. He was a well-known golfer in his day. Incidentally, please don't forget, you golfers who wish to take free lessons from Wally, don't do as he says, but do the opposite. We heard that Wally had a 20 ft. putt and missed it three times last Saturday. Is that right, Wally? Was it pressure, Wally? We always thought you were a pressure golfer.



"There now, you don't notice it so much since I let the air out of the other three"





**FWAGEE ANNUAL MEETING**—James F. Young, engineering surveys and studies consultant, Engineering Services Division, New York, was principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers Thursday, April 29. He discusses his topic, "Engineering Planning," with members of the association.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Congratulations to Levi Carpenter, our test leader, on his 25th anniversary with General Electric Company. . . . Wedding bells rang last Saturday, April 24, for Georgia Laurent. Congratulations and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Irene Huey, who was released from the hospital recently, and also to Doreas Colbert, who is a patient at Lutheran Hospital. . . . Marie Vastano, a former co-worker, has a new baby daughter. Hearty congratulations to the proud parents. . . . The stacking section held a potluck in honor of Clarence Penick and Dorance Overmyer, who are leaving the floor. . . . Since Art Rall has worked on our floor a number of years you would think he knows his way about, but he

was seen walking down the aisle reading a compass. Later in the day he walked into a column. You guessed it, he didn't have the compass with him. . . . Wonder what Dorothy Fett was thinking about when she asked Whitey Lieberenz where he was when she saw him the other night? A little confusing, eh Dottie? . . . Virgil Buchanan should keep an eye on his grocery cart. He was seen filling his own as well as Lena Forker's cart. . . . That little pink card Louise Lengerich found on her windshield was not a free decoration. It cost her one dollar. . . . You need not ask what color Louise Lengerich painted her kitchen, just look at the spots on her neck and arms. . . . Nancy McCrea's son, Dick, is recovering from surgery in fine shape.

There's one advantage to being married: you can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it.

## California

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ing reservations. All payments must be completed by July 12 and no cancellations will be accepted after that date, Miss Brumhaugh stated.

The trip will leave Fort Wayne Saturday, July 24 and return Wednesday, Aug. 4. The vacationers will travel through Denver, Pueblo, and Canyon City to the Royal Gorge on Sunday, July 25. The train will take the group through the heart of the Colorado Rockies and make a stop at Reno, Nevada, before crossing into California.

Tuesday, July 27, the tour will arrive in San Francisco and stay at the Palace Hotel. While in that city they will see the Civic Center, Mission Dolores, Twin Peaks, Steinhart Aquarium, residential section, Ocean Beach, Seal Rocks and Cliff House, and Fisherman's Wharf. They will travel over Golden Gate Bridge to Sausalito through thickly wooded canyons to Muir Woods, where giant redwood trees over a thousand years old reach a height of over 300 feet.

The Southern Pacific railroad will take them to Los Angeles Thursday, July 29, where they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel. In the city of the Angels the tourists will see the picture studios, Echo Park, Angelus Temple, Griffith Park, San Fernando Valley, Walt Disney Studio, homes of movie stars and celebrities, as well as Hollywood Bowl. The group will visit a Ghost Town, where they will view many interesting relics of the California Mother Lode country and other replicas of the "True Gold Rush of Early California."

A never-to-be-forgotten trip to Old Mexico is on the agenda. They will cross San Diego Bay by ferry to Coronado and then down the famous Silver Strand to the Mexican border and across to colorful Tijuana, where they will have time for shopping and lunch. Monday, Aug. 2, the group will board the Santa Fe's El Capitan to return home.

All evenings on the trip will be open so that the tourists may select their own entertainment.

Arrangements have been made



**E&PCR SEMINAR**—Discussing the Employee and Plant Community Relations Program at their semi-annual seminar in Fort Wayne last week are three members of the program located here and Louis E. Newman, GE manager of Health and Safety, second from right. Mr. Newman, who was principal speaker at the three-day session, talks with (l-r): Jim Haan and Merrill Hall, both of Bldg. 12-2, and Jack Steel, right, Taylor St.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Ed Farrell says he doesn't want his name in the GE NEWS as he sees it too often in the police column. . . . Joan Armstrong claims that she hasn't time to read a newspaper since she came on days so Alma Volz keeps her up to date on Liberace. Joan did manage to get a rinkside seat for the concert. . . . The guys in 2 x 36 are so happy for Henry Platt since

for the group to have private coaches and private dining cars on the trip.

## Squares

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tials of the membership of that original group—General Electric Graduate Engineers—GE squared.

In 1944 the wives of members formed their GE Squares Wives Club as an auxiliary to the parent organization. They conduct their own programs in addition to taking part in joint activities with Squares members.

Functions of the club are selected to foster and promote the recreational, educational, and social activities of its members.

it's springtime. Now Henry can't complain how cold it is outside. . . . What a contrast! Bill Everhart is a strong Pinky Lee fan while Bill Garton is a Liberace fan. . . . That gal who came dragging herself to work was none other than Ivy Mills. She changed from nights to days last Tuesday. . . . Jackie Keller has done it again. When new fads are started you can bet Jackie will start them. She had her hair restyled and now has bangs. She looks enough like Ishkabibble to be his sister. Bob Pence and Jr. Zollinger combed their hair down in front and they looked like her brothers. . . . Brenda Sue Meyer has taken up residence with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meyer. She arrived April 16. She won't take up much space, 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Congratulations. . . . Happy birthday to Alma Volz. Congratulations to Andy Anderson. He is now a grandpa. . . . Fritz Krotke is afraid to get his new fishing boat wet, so he rents another boat when he goes fishing. . . . Thelma Wyss doesn't come to town very often, so she always forgets to drop a nickel in the parking meter. I'll bet she remembers next time. . . . Don't forget the dance tomorrow night. . . . Bill Williams has left us for a new assignment in Bloomfield, N. J. . . . Happy birthday to Bud Harwood, Malcolm Hamilton, Alma Volz, Faye Patton, Roxie Miller, Jackie (Bangs) Keller, Pinkie Barnes, Louise Manns, and Marie DeVaux.



The picture at left is believed to be the first photograph of the Quarter Century Club taken August 10, 1916 near Bldg. 18. The QC Club was organized in 1914. Kneeling (l-r) are William Wurtle, Gus Keyser, George Betts, Clark Orr, Robert Harding, E. A. Barnes, William Berman, William Crichton, John Hall, and Fred Miller. In the second row are Eugene F. McLaughlin, Ed Wagoner, and Joseph Schwarzkopf. Standing (l-r) are Fred Keifhaver, Gus Rugge, Ferd Keyser, Sam Brausberger, William Thain, George Woods, Al Hadley, Charles Becker, William Martin, Jack Evans, C. S. Rehner, William Donald, Dick Muhlenbruck, Link Johnson, William N. Raidy, William Murphy, D. D. Meyers, William T. Brennan, William Schultz, Sam Richards, Sam Parker, Stewart Rehner, George Kaiser, and Jake Trautman.





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## Memorial Day Service Slated By War Vets

The annual Memorial Day service conducted by the GE War Veterans Association will take place Friday, May 28, at the Broadway Plant.

Roy Brower, Bldg. 6-4, president, announced that the half-hour service will begin at 12 o'clock noon at the area by Bldg. 19.

### All Vets Take Part

All ex-Servicemen and women who have served in World War I, World War II, or since June 25, 1950 in Korean operations are invited to participate in the observance, the president stated. Any of these persons who are present or former employees and wish to take part in the ceremony are asked to contact Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2, Ext. 2768.

All those participating in the service will be asked to wear their uniforms if possible. "We hope to have a complete representation of all branches of the Service in uniform," the president said.

### Legion Honor Guard

The honor guard from American Legion Post 47 will again take part in the observance.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements in addition to Mr. Brower and Mr. Koch are: Clayton Schultz, retired; Merritt Hartman, Taylor St.; Kenneth Berry, Bldg. 6-4; Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2, and Edward Moodie, Taylor St.



**SEEDS FOR Q-C GREEN THUMBS**—Don Brighton, Bldg. 4-4, and Wallace Beer, Bldg. 18-1, get ready to send gourd and pumpkin seeds to 550 retired Quarter Century Club members. A contest will be conducted at the annual outing in September to determine the best gardener among the group on the basis of their entries, which they will grow from the seeds.

## 150 GE Club Athletes to Get Awards at Tuesday Banquet

A total of 150 awards will be presented at the GE Club semi-annual athletic award banquet Tuesday, May 18 in the Club auditorium. Invitations were mailed this week to those eligible for awards, officers, and committee members.

The event will get under way at 6:30 p.m. with the serving

of dinner. Principal speaker will be Hilliard Gates, assistant manager and sports director of radio station WKJG and WKJG-TV.

Winning team members in Inter-department bowling, basketball, and volleyball; Owl industrial basketball, and industrial volleyball will receive awards from Bill Schible, president; Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, and Erv Huth, chairman of athletics.

Persons to be honored will receive major and minor awards which include jackets and wind-breakers with the GE Club insignia on them, belt buckles, and trophies.

### MEMORIAL DAY

All departments and sections of the company operating in Fort Wayne, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day.

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant  
Community Relations.

## Retired Q-C'ers Plan Green Thumb Contest

Plans to give retired Quarter Century Club members an opportunity to display gardening talents took shape this week with the announcement of a "Green Thumb" contest.

In announcing the contest, club officers said that packets of gourd and pumpkin seeds were sent to the 550 retired members this week with a letter explaining the contest. To enter, those who receive the seeds should plant them and then take the gourds and pumpkins they grow to the 1954 annual outing in September.

At that time an exhibition and judging will take place. In the gourd classification, prizes will be awarded for the largest single variety entries and the most attractive group entry. In the pumpkin class, prizes will be presented for the largest pumpkin exhibited, based on weight.

Don Brighton, Bldg. 4-4, is chairman of the contest and is in charge of sending the seeds out. The letter sent with the seeds gives instructions on where, when, and how to plant them. Club officers established the "Order of the Green Thumb" within the club in setting up the contest. They invite retired Q-C members to join the "Order" and have fun.

## Decimal Minute Men Plan Monday Meeting With Guest Speaker

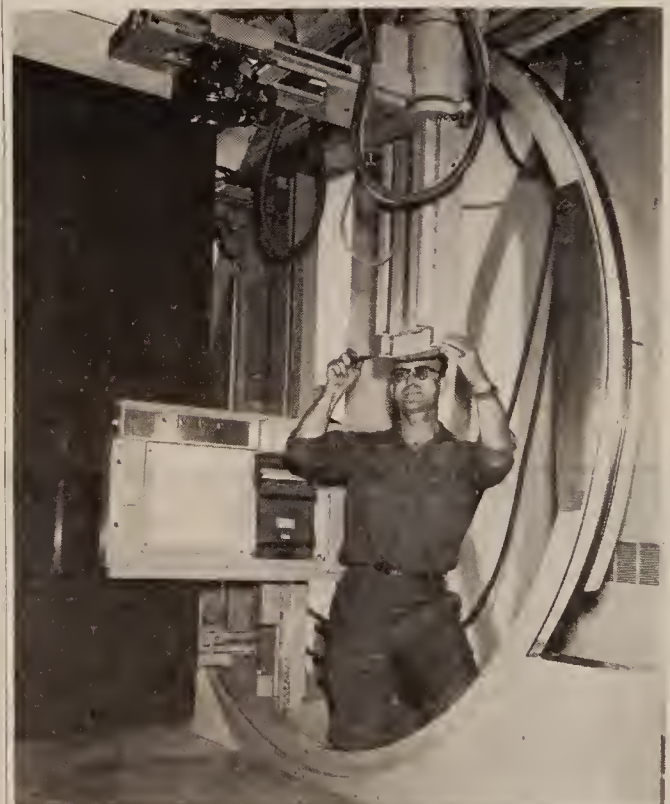
Members of the Decimal Minute Men will conduct a meeting Monday, May 17 at the Chamber of Commerce, Eldon E. Moodie, Bldg. 4-4, president, announced this week. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker at the session will be Irene Meyers, Bldg. 18-1. She will discuss the trip to Europe which the Elex Club sponsored last summer. Refreshments and an entertainment program will follow.

Vern Boyer, Bldg. 4-2, is in charge of entertainment for the meeting.



**BOWLING LEAGUE ORPHANS**—The GE Orphans League winners (l-r) are Betty Overman, Frances Oberholtzer, Millie Rietdorf, Carol Telschow, and Loretta Day. The girls called themselves "orphans" because they were unable to bowl in any of the organized leagues. They are still orphans as far as league pictures are concerned. For pictures of other league winners see pages 6 and 7 of this issue.



**GE X-RAY UNIT INSTALLED**—Working on installation of the new GE "swing-around" type of diagnostic X-ray unit at Parkview Memorial Hospital is Charles Gilbert, technician from the Indianapolis office of GE X-Ray Corp. The new unit is called the Imperial Table. (Story page 3.)





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### Invisible Product

The good craftsman, who takes pride in the things he makes, is always turning out an invisible product in addition to the one you can see. This invisible yet priceless product is good will.

Everyone has read notices of businesses changing hands which mention a sales price for "building, tools, fixtures and good will." And often the good will is valued more highly than all of the physical assets put together.

Business good will has been defined in court as "The disposition on the part of a customer to return to the place that has treated him well." It isn't any wonder that keen-minded prospective investors count good will as perhaps the most valuable thing a company can own.

In any job you may have—on the production line, in the office, or on the sales force—you have the opportunity to create this vitally important product, good will.

### Cancer

Cancer is a body condition which fear, ignorance and superstition have kept for thousands of years in the dim shadows of Things Not Talked About.

Only recently have intelligent people been willing to talk about it in public, willing to face the facts squarely. Only within the past few years have they determined to do something about it—to protect themselves and their loved ones from needless suffering and premature death.

Cancer is a wild, uncontrolled growth of cells or tissues of the body. (Normal cells are controlled. They stop growing when they reach their maturity and have fulfilled their appointed tasks.) But for reasons yet undiscovered, cancer cells are free from this normal limitation. They continue to grow in a wild, disorganized way. They are lawless "Gangsters" and if not removed or controlled by one of the only three methods of curative treatment now known to medical science, they eventually commit suicide by bringing death to their host.

More and better trained diagnosticians, newer and more suitable equipment for detection and treatment, together with the advanced progress of medical science in cancer research are now responsible for saving thousands of lives each year that would have been lost only a few years ago. This is all very encouraging, but actually we should be saving the lives of 30 to 50 per cent more of these cancer victims, based on the findings of present cancer studies.

Medical research and modern facilities for cancer treatment cannot save the lives of persons who fail to realize their need for help before it is too late. That is why the Cancer Society presses its program of widespread cancer education. Trained workers in the field of cancer know there are three—**And Only Three**—known cures for cancer—but, does the average person know this? Trained workers know that most types of cancer can be cured if detected early and given the proper treatment—but, does the average person know this? Does he accept the old way of thinking, that if cancer DOES strike, there's nothing he can do about it anyway, or does he decide to fortify himself against such a time as cancer might strike, by gathering the true educational facts concerning cancer before it is too late?

Research points the way to positive cancer control, but until this control is accomplished, early detection and adequate treatment are the only weapons we have against this ruthless scourge of humanity. Meanwhile, education and service are the lifeguards which need your support NOW, if unnecessary cancer deaths are to be eliminated.

Service to the sick must continue. The unfortunate person who is ill needs and deserves the kindly services the Cancer Society has to offer. These services are no hit-or-miss methods of private charity. Bandages, dressings, drugs, hospital beds, wheel chairs, and dozens of other articles of necessity and convenience to the cancer patient are supplied by the local Cancer Society. Items of a permanent nature are used over and over, whereas if purchased by the family of the patient are quite expensive and of limited use.

Our local Cancer Society, 714 Fairfield Avenue, can furnish you with life-saving facts concerning cancer. Please call Eastbrook 4447 for information.



A former Bldg. 17-3 employee, Bobby J. Renfro, is stationed at Camp Le Jeune, N. C., where he is a U. S. Marine. He underwent recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. prior to moving to his present address which is:

Pfc. Bobby J. Renfro 1120309  
W. I. Co., 2nd. Marine Div.  
F.M.F. Camp Le Jeune, N. C.



John Leonard, Jr. in Germany

Pfc. John H. Leonard, Jr., who worked in Bldg. 4-2, is serving with the U. S. Army in Germany. His father, John H. Leonard, Sr., works in Bldg. 26-5. John Junior's present address is:

Pfc. John H. Leonard, Jr.  
US 5340069  
Co. B 29th H.T.B.  
APO 42 c/o Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Richard G. Gerber, Danny Cartan, Charles W. Hathway, Leland L. Reich, Treva J. Smith, Harold D. Dillon, James L. Christle, Mondie Peggins, Jr., Clarence D. Shady, Frederick R. Meyer, Keith B. Guyot, Charles W. Breeden, Rodolfo D. Casiano, Jack D. Patten, and Fredrick A. Shoemaker.

Did you hear about the little moth who got discharged from the army and now he's back in civilian clothes?

### Primer on Communism: No. 4

## How Do Communists Try To Destroy Democracies?

Since their main objectives are destruction of law and representative government, they have a variety of methods. Included are creation of political and racial troubles, manipulation of trade unions and other mass organizations, formation of "front" organizations, undermining existing institutions, espionage and, finally, use of armed force.

Communists are pledged to "have no confidence in bourgeois laws." That means laws of democratic government such as the United States knows it. When law bans Communist activity, Communists are required to function illegally. This is set forth in black and white in the statutes of admission to international communism.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

**"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.**  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis  
**MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV**  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland  
**GE THEATER—WKJG-TV.**  
8 p.m. Sunday  
**JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV**  
6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

**GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG**  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri.  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates.  
**MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE**  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.  
**BING CROSBY—WANE**  
7 p.m. Sunday



**LAY THAT PISTOL DOWN!**—Alan Young doesn't want anything to do with bandits or guns, but he gets tangled up with both in the laugh-packed comedy, "Wild Luke's Boy," seen on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. over WKJG-TV. Also featured are Steve Conte as the bandit and Mary Young, both seen above.

**ALAN YOUNG STARS IN, "THE GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER"**—Alan Young plays a timid young man who is forced to live up to the rough and ready reputation of his deceased father in the comedy, "Wild Luke's Boy," on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. (CDT), over the WKJG-TV.

Shy Alan Parker, (Alan Young), arrives in Cattle Flats to visit his Aunt Molly. He finds that his old home town has been taken over by lawless gamblers and gunmen and is badly in need of some of the heroic leadership for which his father, Wild Luke, was famous.

Shortly after his arrival, Alan accidentally captures a bank robber. Against his wild protesta-

tions, the sheriff's badge is promptly pinned on his not-so-manly chest.

Soon Alan finds himself involved in a series of skirmishes with some of the hard-hitten gamblers who are running the town. He even comes through with distinction in the local rodeo. But the real test for the new sheriff is when he comes face to face with a notorious gunman and they engage in a unique and hilariously different kind of a gun duel, with Aunt Molly as a helpful bystander.

"Wild Luke's Boy" was directed by Al Green and produced by Stuart Reynolds for "The General Electric Theater." Next week at this time, The General Electric Company presents June Havoc in "Exit for Margo."

**JOAN DAVIS' PREDICTIONS ON FIRST 10 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE END IN MAD CLIMAX ON "I MARRIED JOAN"**—It's wise to be cautious when predicting what your married life will be like ten years from your wedding day, as comedy star Joan Davis discovers on the Wednesday, May 19, telecast of "I Married Joan," titled "Predictions," over the NBC television network, at 7 p.m., CDT.

When Joan and Brad (Jim Backus) were married a decade ago they each wrote a list of predictions covering the first 10 years. In this telecast they both visit the first house they ever lived in together to find the list of predictions they had hidden there.

Brad is hurt when he finds that Joan had predicted she would be wearing mink and driving a big car, even though when she married Brad she had passed up a millionaire. To make Brad feel better, Joan has the millionaire, Roger Brook, come visit them. And to make it even more realistic, she has him arrive dressed as a penniless beggar.

The plot is progressing quite satisfactorily until a typical Joan Davis catastrophe ruins everything, ending in a mad climax.

P. J. Wolfson produces the "I Married Joan" series and John Rich is the director.

A kindly gentleman of advanced years encountered a four-year-old standing on the street corner in deep perplexity.

"I want to run away," confided the tot.

"Oh," said the gentleman understandingly, "why don't you?"

"Well," said the perplexed youngster, "I'm not allowed to cross the street."



# Johnnie Parsons to Use GE Two-Way Radio in 500-Mile Classic May 30

The General Electric Company has announced that it will install two-way radio on Johnnie Parsons' Belond Equa-Flow Exhaust Special, entered in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race classic.

Communication between this mobile radio transmitting and receiving unit and another unit in the Belond pit is expected to bolster the car's performance from both a safety and competitive standpoint. A similar set-up was used in a recent stock car race at Daytona Beach, Fla., with satisfactory results.

The Belond car is expected to be the only Indianapolis entry using two-way radio. The equipment to be installed by General Electric was developed recently for industrial applications and is designed to withstand rough usage. It operates at frequencies above those of a standard broadcast (home entertainment) and is FM rather than AM. The FM operation eliminates interference from such sources as atmospheric conditions and automobile ignition.

For the most part, the radio equipment will eliminate the almost total loss of contact between driver and pit crew during progress of the race. This is especially important on large tracks such as

Indianapolis, where the car is completely out of its pit crew's sight for more than a minute per lap.

The present and most popular means of communication between driver and crew is a blackboard, containing messages written in chalk. Although successful to a degree, this system has its drawbacks. A driver is able to communicate with his crew only as he passes his pit; and then only if he is able to take his eyes from traffic to read the board. The message is often missed.

A radio, on the other hand, permits steady contact even though the car is out of sight. This way, a driver may inform his crew of his progress, tire wear, gas consumption, and other small but important details.

The crew, in turn, keeps the driver informed of his position, rival cars closing in, track conditions, and change of strategy. And, as a crowning factor, the driver



**FIRST TO REGISTER** for the Elex-sponsored trip to California when reservations opened this week were Elizabeth Wert (center) and Ruth Leimenstoll (right), both of Bldg. 17-3. Florence Hargan (left), Sect. 114, Taylor St., first vice president of Elex, signs the two girls up for the trip.

never need take his hands from the wheel, or his eyes from the track.

Actual installation of the unit will take place when the Speedway is opened for early practice. Parsons will be one of the first drivers to take the track in preparation for the May 31 race.

# Fred Holt Named General Manager At Morrison Ill.

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president of the General Electric Company has announced the appointment of Fred H. Holt of Schenectady, N. Y., as general manager of the Appliance Control Department at Morrison, Ill. The appointment was effective May 1, 1954.

Mr. Holt succeeds John C. Heiles, who has been transferred to Mr. MacKinnon's staff at Fort Wayne. Mr. Holt has been manager-marketing of GE's General Purpose Control Department at Schenectady since 1952.

A native of Springfield, Missouri, he was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines in 1935 and joined General Electric as a test engineer that same year.

# New Type GE X-Ray Unit Installed at Parkview

One of the new "swing-around" type of diagnostic X-ray units, which are manufactured by General Electric Company, has been installed at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Donald C. Carner, administrator, announced this week.

The new unit, called the Imperial Table, is based on entirely different principles of engineering design in that the table rotates through 180 degrees on a ring approximately eight feet in diameter instead of angulating on two pivot supports as conventional types do, Mr. Carner stated.

He said that its installation is particularly appropriate at this time because National Hospital Week is now being celebrated with emphasis on the behind-the-scenes activity in a hospital. He pointed out that the X-ray Department is one of the most important parts of the hospital.

This is the first installation of the new X-ray equipment in the State of Indiana. The nearest unit of this type at present is in Chicago.

Medical observers consider the new equipment a complete break with the conventional and they predict that it will eventually become accepted as standard by physicians, particularly radiologists, since it obsoletes previous designs.

Accompanying the X-ray unit is a heavy-duty footstrap supported by the footrest of the X-ray table, which for the first time allows the patient literally to "hang" upside down or at extreme head-down angles without various devices which interfere with fluoroscopy.

The new equipment permits increased fluoroscopic field coverage. Part of this results from use of a table that can be pulled out or pushed back toward the wall. Another aid is a device for making spot films during fluoroscopy in 18 different positions and areas.

An important advantage to the doctor in doing spinal studies, the table can be manipulated from one side to the other without stopping or slowing, unless desired.

# Two Organizations Elect New Officers



**FWAGEE OFFICERS**—Newly elected officers of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers make plans for the 1953-54 year at a board meeting. They are (l-r): John W. Taylor, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; Louis E. Staak, Taylor St., vice president; John L. Oldenkamp, Bldg. 4-6, president, and George I. Duncan, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer.



**SQUARES' INNER CIRCLE**—1954-55 officers of the GE Squares Club who were announced this week at the annual meeting are (l-r): Robert Gallaher, Bldg. 28-2, secretary; Harold Fisher, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer; Don Reek, Bldg. 16-3, director; Robert Rescorla, Bldg. 18-3, president; J. Herbert Behm, Winter St., director for three-year term, and Howie Brust, Bldg. 31-2, vice president.

# GE DEATHS

## Catherine Wise Dies After 3-Month Illness

Catherine Wise, 72, died Monday, May 10 in St. Joseph Hospital where she had been a patient 14 weeks. Services were conducted yesterday in the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary and the Most Precious Blood Church. The Rev. S. J. Kramer, CPPS, officiated. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Miss Wise came to General Electric in April, 1916 and was an assembler when she started. Later she did bench lathe work and was a leading operator in Bldg. 19-4. She retired March 27, 1942.

## Mayor Baals Served Company 21 Years

Mayor Harry W. Baals, 67, who died Sunday, May 9 at Parkview Memorial Hospital, worked at General Electric for 21 years before entering public office.

In 1901 Mayor Baals joined GE as a messenger when he was 15 years old. He continued to hold various jobs in the mailing and distribution department and was manager of the department when he left the company in March, 1922 to become acting postmaster of the Fort Wayne Post Office.

Services were conducted Wednesday, May 12 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church by Dr. Paul H. Krauss. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.





Joseph R. Gerichs



Clifford K. Bowman



Philip J. De Prinzio



Richard E. Szink



John F. Reardon

# Five Men Get New Posts In the SIM Finance Section

Five Winter St. men have received appointments in the Small Integral Motor Finance Section, Martin L. Kresge, manager of finance, announced this week.

Joseph R. Gerichs has been appointed supervisor of audits, budgets, measurements, and procedures. Clifford K. Bowman has been named specialist of cost control. Philip J. De Prinzio has been appointed supervisor of payroll operation.

Richard E. Szink has been named supervisor of general accounting. John F. Reardon has been appointed supervisor of sales accounting.

## Joseph R. Gerichs

Mr. Gerichs entered the Business Training Program at Schenectady when he came to the company in September, 1948. He was in the Aeronautic and Ordnance Systems Division at that time. Two years later he became assistant to the manager of business training in that department. In January, 1952 he went on the traveling auditor's staff and was a member of that staff until his present appointment.

From 1944 until 1946 Mr. Gerichs served in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. He graduated from Indiana University in September, 1948 with a BS degree in business administration. He is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Gerichs and their two boys reside at 67 Billington Place.

## Clifford K. Bowman

In 1928 Mr. Bowman became a GE employee. He entered the Apprentice School the following year and graduated from the drafting course in 1933. In 1934 he went to Winter St. on electric testing and moved to Bldg. 4-6 in 1935 on tool engineering and operation planning in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

Mr. Bowman began cost work in 1938 and was a cost analyst in subsequent years in general cost both at the Supercharger Plant and at Winter St. In 1948 he became a supervisor of cost in the Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department and later went on procedures in the same location. Last year he transferred to the Morrison Plant on special assignment and returned to Winter St. in June, 1953 on special assignment in finance. He was in this location prior to his appointment.

Mr. Bowman completed two General Electric courses in economics and one in mechanical engineering. He attended Indiana University Extension for three years when he took courses in business. He is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and National Association of Cost Accountants. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and their daughter reside at 1524 Franklin Ave.

## Phillip J. De Prinzio

When he became a GE employee in 1943, Mr. De Prinzio went to the Bridgeport Plant in the Home Laundry and Equipment Department as a time clerk. Later he became a leader in the payroll section and in 1951 was named a supervisor in that section. In December last year he came to Winter St. where he worked in finance until his current appointment.

From 1941 until 1943 Mr. De Prinzio served in the U. S. Army Special Service. He is a member of the Supervisors Club and Bridgeport Musicians Association Local 63. The De Prinzios and their two sons live at 1702 Ollsdale Dr.

## Richard E. Szink

In 1934 Mr. Szink came to the company and was a stacker in a punch press section at Winter St. He became a stock accumulator in Motor and Generator in 1940. From 1942 until 1945 he served in the U. S. Army and was stationed in the European Theater during that period.

After his discharge from the Service in 1945, Mr. Szink returned to GE. He went into accounting at Winter St. where he did cost work. Later he went on special assignment at that location and in 1951 became supervisor of payroll. He was supervisor of accounting in the Air Conditioning Department from 1952 until 1953. At that time he was named procedures analyst and had this job until his present appointment.

Mr. Szink attended Chicago Technical College and Indiana University Extension for two years, majoring in business administration. He is a member of the Supervisors Club and National Association of Cost Accountants. The Szinks, who have three children, live at 306 Glencoe Ave.

## John F. Reardon

Mr. Reardon went on the Business Training Program at Lynn when he joined GE in 1950. He worked in accounting in the Small and Medium Motor Department at that time. In April last year he moved to the Small Integral Motor Department where he worked in accounting until his present appointment.

From Jan., 1943 until May, 1945 Mr. Reardon served in the U. S. Army and spent part of that period in the European Theater. He received his BS degree in business administration from the University of New Hampshire in June, 1950. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Mr. Reardon lives at 807 W. Berry St.

## Pensioners Parade

The large number of employees living in St. Petersburg, Fla., who are members of the Retired General Electric Employees Association, have announced their officers for the 1954-55 year. They are Alexander Cowan, Wayne Wedeman, and Mrs. Margaret Harris.

Members of the Association invite pensioners and those who will retire to become members of their group if they are planning to go to St. Petersburg. The organization meets the first and third Wednesday of every month from November to April. Its objective is "To promote social activities which will serve to perpetuate old and establish new friendships among its members."

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

IS SUMMER TIME HERE AGAIN? At least that is what Dorothy Conner thinks. She was seen taking a swim in the drinking fountain last Wednesday. Was your swim nice, or were you just washing your face? If you need a lesson on how to drink out of a drinking fountain, please contact your kindergarten teacher, Dorothy. . . . THE SHORT HAIR

CLUB has three new members. They are Gil (Butch) Baker, Charley (Hardtop) Wurm, and Mary (Copy Cat) Smoak. Incidentally, did you notice how young Mary (Copy Cat) Smoak looks after her hair cut. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Georgia Garrett on the 12th of May and Walter Hahn on the 14th of May. . . . THAT GRIEVED LOOK on the faces of certain individuals is there because they were feeling proud to have some of their pet plants out early and when they weren't looking Jack (Frost) took a big bite out of the

nice tender specimens. . . . THAT NICE NEW MOTORCYCLE buzzing around on East Washington is pretty nifty. The pair riding it is Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, (Mrs. Lindsey is known to us as Norma Miller.) . . . WE EXTEND our deepest sympathy to Georgia Garrett, as her mother passed away last Friday. . . . WELCOME BACK to Cecil Harrod, who has been absent for several weeks. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Linkous, who are the proud parents of Alan, born April 27, weight, 8 lb. 3 oz.



CELEBRATES 45TH GE YEAR—Stephen A. Morrell (third from left) was the center of attention this month as he celebrated his 45th year with the General Electric Company. He first joined GE at the Edison Lamp Works in 1909 and transferred to Fort Wayne in 1924. At present he is a winder in Bldg. 19-2. Congratulating him are James C. Bartholomew, Kenneth D. Strong, Richard M. Hartigan, C. L. Anderson, and Leonard C. Michael.





**ELEX MOTHER'S PARTY**—Left to right are: Mrs. Princess Smith; Mable Miller, Sect. 113, Taylor St.; Mrs. Mary Schlotter; Clara Gidley, Sect. 417, Taylor St.; Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter St., president; Mrs. Catherine Metzler; Ruth Graft, Bldg. 8-2; Mrs. William

Manning; Delores Ralstin, Bldg. 19-5; Mrs. Rosie Berger; Jean Butler, Sect. 113, Taylor St.; Mrs. Ruth Jones, and Beulah Roe, Taylor St. cafeteria. All won prizes at the recent first shift Elex party honoring members' mothers.

## Many Mothers Earn Prizes At Elex Club's Annual Party

Approximately 700 first shift Elex members and their mothers attended the club's annual Mother-Daughter party Thursday, May 6, at the GE Club.

In addition to presenting a gift to each mother present, Elex honored the oldest mother attending and gave her a gift. She was Mrs. Mary Schlotter, 85 years old, mother of Clara Gidley, Sect. 417, Taylor St.

Others honored were the oldest grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Metzler, 88, grandmother of Ruth Graft, Bldg. 8-2; Mrs. Rosie Berger, mother of Jean Butler, Sect. 113, Taylor St., and Mrs. William Manning, mother of Delores Ralstin, Bldg. 19-5, youngest mothers.

The two guests who came the greatest distance for the annual event were Mrs. Princess Smith, of Kalamazoo, Mich., mother of Mable Miller, Sect. 113, Taylor St., and Mrs. Ruth Jones, of Battle Creek, Mich., mother of Beulah Roe, Taylor St. cafeteria.

### Information Clinic Answer Corrected

In last week's Information Clinic the following question was answered incorrectly:

#### QUESTION:

Will stock under the stock bonus plan be issued jointly the same as government bonds?

The correct answer is:

The stock will be issued in the name of the participating employee. When an employee receives his certificate he can, of course, have it reissued in joint ownership (not in co-owner form as the Savings Bonds are issued) but the certificates for one share of the \$5 par value stock of General Electric which will be issued next month to those participants who had 34/100 or more of a share of the old no par value stock representing a stock bonus on bonds purchased in 1948, will be issued in the participating employee's name alone.

### PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

The weather plays tricks on Frank Clibon. He had to rush out during lunch period to take some coal home. . . . We would like to know what the new words are that Lonnie Rockstroh's parakeet says. He must be Spanish. . . . Gladys McConnell treated the Sample Shop to a birthday cake last week. . . . If you are in a hurry, Louise Lengerich will do your dry cleaning while you wear it, so says Art Pequignot. . . . Anyone wanting to learn about betting on the Kentucky Derby for next year, just ask Erma Werling. She has it all figured out. . . . That beef pot pie was delicious, Mac, but not quite enough of it. . . . Wanted: Two extra loud-ringing alarm clocks, one for Bob Wiehe and one for Lonnie Rockstroh. . . . The winders wondered where Ray Loveless was the other day. It seems he got lost. . . . Jim McGill says there isn't any news from the office this week except the windows were finally washed to everyone's satisfaction. They can now see outside. . . . Vera Hoover was caught reading the news a day late. It can't be you're that busy. . . . Bright and early on Thursday morning, Shorty Pequignot was doing his good deed for the day. He was helping the winders fill their water bowls. . . . Did you know headaches are catching? Ask Ruth Freeland and Bob Wiehe. . . . Mac McCray's pet, Blue Bar, got back from Mattoon, Ill., safe and sound. . . . Bob Jackson is doing some practicing in housekeeping. He's now the sweeper for the west end. . . . We suggest installing traffic lights in the winding section to avoid head-on collisions. . . . Erma Werling was seen sitting on the vibrator at the home show. She says it works wonderfully.

### TOP FLOOR TOPICS

BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Here we are at ringside. Joe Louis's handlers have finished changing Joe's diapers and we're ready to go into the final round! That might have been the scene if you would believe what Joe Gomez says. Joe claimed he saw the Joe Louis-Jack Dempsey fight on TV last week over "Great Fights of the Century." . . . Watching TV is beginning to affect some people. Take Al Tyson for instance. Al claims he doesn't buy breakfast food anymore. Al says his TV comes in so clearly that his kids gather around for the "Wild Bill Hickock" Sugar Pops program and eat Sugar Pops right out of the screen. I was wondering why Al kept that snow shovel in the front room! . . . John Babb brought in some pic-

tures of a fishing trip, which netted him some fine-looking bass. John wasn't giving out any detailed instructions on how to get to his fishing spot. . . . I can't see the resemblance between John Hallien and Pinky Lee, but that's what they call John now.

### OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Helen Staley is recuperating at her home after a recent operation. The place isn't the same without you, kiddo, so hurry back. . . . George Grote has a snapshot of a couple of good looking gals on his desk. I might add that they happen to be his granddaughters. He's mighty proud of them, too, as you might know. . . . The latest rumor is that Clayton Barrick has No. 1 priority when the new parking area is available. (I got news for

you, kid.) . . . Jim Grogg planted two young apple trees and one pear tree this spring, and is taking orders for fall pickings. Did you mean fruit or leaves, Jim. . . . Ora Martin, who is all of 6 ft. and 200 and some odd pounds, didn't have the strength to open our little office door. So he politely knocked, causing George Santon to get up off of his chair, walk over to the door, and open it. Did you thank the man, Ora? . . . I'm a little late, Louie Tagmeyer, but thanks a lot for fixing my umbrella. Now, Maggie Perrey, you and I won't have such a wreck to carry when any of us get caught short some rainy day or night. . . . Try as you may, Andy Einsedel, you don't quite come up to Perry Como's brand of singing. Don't let me discourage you, though. As long as you're satisfied that's all that matters.

### WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

This week we're welcoming all the transfer newcomers in the factory to our Winter St. plant. Glad to have you with us. . . . If you see Andy Docos smoldering and burning, think nothing of it. It's just that he's thinking of that fabulous fourth hole out at the Elks Country Club. That was some round, huh Andy? . . . A happy birthday this week to Mary Berghoff on the 10th, H. H. Davenport on the 10th, Phil DePrinzio on the 14th, Monica Gnaou on the 18th, and L. R. Logan on the 15th. Hope you all have many more. . . . Welcome to Waunetah Brockmeyer. It's surely nice to have you back with us again. . . . Do you realize there are only 78 more days until vacation time? . . . We won't mention any names, but who was the guy who came to work one morning with his shop apron on and when he got on the bus the driver said, "Lady, your slip is showing." The whole bus vibrated with laughter and you should have seen his face. . . . Our sick list this week includes Dorothy Hart, Lois Facks, William Reed, and Wallace Growcock. . . . So long for a while to Lavon Nesbitt, who is expecting a little offspring.



**BILLBOARD BLOOPER**—Last month's billboard at the Broadway Plant got more than usual attention because the gentleman painting-up his house was violating a long-standing safety rule at GE—NEVER STAND ON THE TOP STEP OF A LADDER. After many calls from safety-conscious employees, the sign was changed as shown in the photograph.





CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS are the Saturday Owls. Standing (l-r) are Harold Blauvelt, Tom Cowan, and Larry O'Shaughnessy; (kneeling l-r) Serge Schuster and Charlie Wilt.



PATROLS in the Masonic League are (l-r) R. Dale, R. Moorman, J. Ruhl, E. Meyer, and R. Hickman.



ROTORS in the Taylor St. 114 League are (l-r) E. Korte, E. Schlatterback, Fred Campbell, Louis Shattuck and W. Mackey.

# HERE ARE S



TEST team (l-r) are Roy Brimeyer, Harold Fletter, Clark Holmes, and Lloyd Pinkerton. Sam Baumgartner was absent when picture was taken.



REPRODUCTION in the Office League are (l-r) Paul Ohnesorge, George Owens, Ed Hagadorn, William Miller, and George France.



STATORS in the Hermetic League are (l-r) Clint Newman, Dick Grossnickle, Dick Fry, John Westerhausen, and Charlie Zolman.



# SEASON'S CHAMPION BOWLERS



TEAM NO. 1 in Ladies' Tuesday League are (l-r) V. Salmon, L. Hiner, D. Ramsey, R. Baker, and E. Clevenger.



OLD CROWN BEER TEAM in Ladies' Friday Night League are (l-r) Charlotte Stanford, E. Vandergrift, Tommie Williams, Virginia Mollett, and V. Bowman.



OHMS in the Transformer League are (l-r) Jack Lea, William Naas, George Duncan, Dick Gordon, and Glenn Bower.



KSP's in Specialty FHP League are (l-r) Henry Wiegmann, Edward Whipple, Glen Stapleton, Moe Satterthwaite, and Ray Hills.



KEGLERETTES in the Ladies' Monday Night League are (l-r) Isabelle Blackburn, Daisy Sherch, Paula Gerding, Ann Lee, and Helen Mossburg.



CENTRAL DAIRY bowlers (l-r) are Paul Johnson, Tom Snider, Tom Anderson, Joe Kummer, and Art Glass.



PARES in the Winter St. League are (standing l-r) John Quaintance and Walt Hutchins; (kneeling l-r) Dexter Marshall, Ken Berglund and Ted Briles.

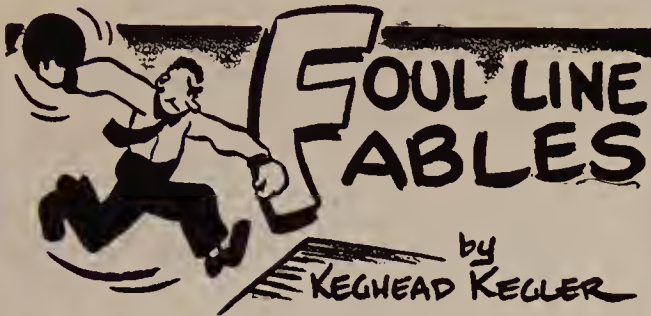


GENERAL SERVICE in the Taylor St. League are (standing l-r) Eddie Schrantz, Art Smethers, Rudy Wuttke; (kneeling l-r) are Bob Cuney and Bob Pion.



BROUWERS in the Interdivision League are (standing l-r) George Ludeman, Erv France, and Doyle Miller; (kneeling l-r) Frank Matthews and Andy Anderson.





The GE Fraternal League wound up the second half in the following order: Riverview, 35 and 16; West End Restaurant, 31½ and 19½; Teeple Truck Lines, 30½ and 20½; Peterson Elevator, 26 and 25; Elks, 24½ and 26½; Monroeville Lumber, 19½ and 31½; K. of C., 18 and 33; and GE Club, 18 and 33. Rolling 600 series were: Paul Briede, 624 (222-187-215); Guy Koos, 600 (223-167-210); and Gary Schultz, 625 (222-197-206). Double century scores were tallied by: P. Wilkinson, L. Ulman, E. Bultemeier, R. Mutschler, W. Petrie, R. Lord, A. Zelt, N. Steury, B. Custer, J. Beery, E. Faulkner, T. Pillars, J. Hobbs, R. Werling, and L. Hoffman.

#### GE Women's League

The final standing for the second half saw Last Frames in first place with 35 wins and 16 losses. Second were the Hi-Spots with 30½ and 20½. GE Office had 19 wins and 32 losses, while the Spares were the losers with a 17 and 34 record. Rolling 500 series were: E. Plasterer, 536; M. Miller, 500; and G. Reynolds, 525. Hi-scores were: A. Reynolds, 200 and 166; Kukulhan, 193; G. Reynolds, 170; Stultz, 160; and E. Plasterer, 160.

#### SPOT LIGHTS

##### BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Arnie Johnson is contact man for the Foreman's Association. He went to Sam Buckley to collect his dues. Sam started counting him six one-dollar bills, when he found he had only four. He replaced them in his billfold and gave Arnie a ten. Johnson handed him four dollars change. When Buckley attempted to put the change away he was minus his billfold. Arnie was sure that he did not have an extra billfold, but upon Sam's insistence he looked and sure enough! He returned it with a red face. When Sam opened it, it was empty. Arnie had picked it up, given Sam his own four ones for his ten, and then pocketed his billfold. Everything went quite well until Friday when Arnie went to the office to receive his pay check and borrowed Ed Sondag's pen to sign it. A short time later Herb Franke answered his telephone and Sondag was inquiring if Johnson had his pen. Upon finding the pen in his pocket, Arnie became quite concerned about himself and remarked to Mark Brindle that he was afraid he was getting that disease. Mark inquired which one, and Arnie couldn't name it but was sure there was a disease that causes people to take things that they don't even want. . . . John Wilson and Joe Crammer were skunked in a euchre game by Ed Sondag and Earl Gebert. John is still crying and says it is the first time he has ever been skunked and that it wouldn't have happened but for Joe being his partner. We will probably have Joe's version next week. . . . Arnie said he saw Mark eating a pork sandwich so big he had a notion to "ring" it as he was afraid it would start to root.

#### SHAFT SHAVINGS

##### BLDG. 19-3

by Blanche Cowell

We wish all the luck in the world to Hank Beushing, who left us last Friday to enjoy a life of retirement. Hank worked in the sheet metal section, west end. . . . A BIG MOVE: Paul and Mary Lou Gruber have moved into their new home. They certainly are a couple of proud kids. Best of luck to both of you. . . . Frank Kartholl, the "Groucho Marx" of the east end office, is the proud owner of a new power lawnmower. He tried to get one that he could sit on to cut the grass, but Eloise said, "No, the exercise would do him good." . . . Anyone looking for an expert trapper see Elmer Schoenlein. After Pete Kreieger and Pat Christle got their four-legged friends all trained to come out for dinner Elmer trapped them. His objective is a new fur coat. The count to date is 14 mice. . . . Anyone interested in taking judo lessons, contact Blanche Cowell. . . . From the looks of his haircut, I wonder if Leroy Cook came into contact with an Indian on the warpath? Or did you go to sleep in the barber chair, Cookie? . . . BETTER CHECK, BOYS: Floyd Mutton and some of the boys were discussing their

drivers' licenses. Floyd took his license out to show them. When looking at it closely he discovered it had lapsed. His birthday was in April. He will make a quick trip to the license bureau. . . . Elmer Minnick has found out he has been driving illegally. His birthday was also in April. Sorry we missed it, Elmer. So here it is. Happy birthday, dear Elmer. . . . Warm weather is on its way, we hope, but Ted Schlup seems to be having trouble with the mosquitoes, already. . . . The latest fashion at the west end is Herman Zuber's "Corky" hat. . . . Why did Russell Neireiter fold the paper up into a big blueprint drawing? Could it be because someone was looking at him? . . . What well-known character, who lives two blocks this side of Auburn, was playing hide-and-seek with a gray Chevrolet with a UA license plate? None other was it than Rudy "Sam Spade" Rastenburg. . . . Who was lost at the union party last Saturday night, Frank Enderle or his friends? . . . Anyone interested in buying some snake steaks see Frank Elder. It seems he was mowing his lawn with his power mower and ran over it. . . . If you hear "Curly" McCormick tell any tall tales about the size of the fish he catches, it is all legal because he has a license for just that.

#### 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

It is finally here. Tomorrow is the red letter day for our Liberate fans. . . . We have all heard of people being chased by a bull or a mad dog. Mary Nuckles is different. She was chased around the basement by an overloaded washing machine. . . . Louie Hoffman now answers to "I am the boss" on line four. We wish you luck in your new job. . . . We are getting a new look. The Kaiser winding machines are getting a fresh coat of paint. . . . Congratulations to Freddie Reinking on being with the company 25 years. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ann Kensill, Emma Snyder, Margaret Wolcott, and Olene Amburn. . . .

Mabel Clark spent last week-end in Cleveland. . . . Millie Reynolds was also an Ohio visitor. . . . For a good formula on window washing, contact Teresa Trout. . . . Ella Grimes is a new button poppin' grandma. . . . Glad to see Hazel Cox and Juanita Dusing ringing in their clock cards again. . . . If you think Hansel and Gretel had a lot of trouble when they were lost in the woods, you should hear Verda Deal's troubles when she went mushroom hunting in Cedar Canyon and got lost. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ruth Nahrwold, who is in the hospital. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Dorothy Johnson on the loss of her father-in-law.

#### THE NIGHT WIND

##### SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Our second shift misses former foreman, Charles Prine, who is working days now, but we don't envy him getting up in the morning. . . . The girls who work on overloads want to congratulate Maria Heller on the new triplets. . . . Rebecca Fogwell must be enjoying her retirement. She went to New Haven, Conn. with Mabel Shinn and daughter, Phyllis. Phyllis is enrolling in Yale University to acquire her MA degree. . . . Vera Fletcher and Hazel Davis attended the Home Show Saturday afternoon and saw almost everything in the four hours they spent there. . . . Of course, Edna Parker and husband saw the show in Bluffton Sunday since it was a "Ma and Pa Kettle" show and they never pass those up. . . . The girls on overloads want to know who the good-looking fellow is they have been seeing Eva Hazelite with. . . . John Guethler bought a 1935 truck. Anyone wishing for some trucking service, see John. . . . Have you noticed Lora Schroeder's purse? It is growing bigger and heavier with those air mail letters from her fiancé in Oregon.

Home cooking is what every man would have if every woman were.

#### COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

We welcome Dan Thorne in the stockroom. Alice Robinson, we welcome, on repair and return. . . . Bernie Warner will be missed by first trick girls as she is going back on second. . . . Ralph Keller was given a dinner and gift Friday from his co-workers. Ralph leaves us to go to Winter St. plant. Best of luck from us all. We welcome Charley Prine, who will take Ralph's place. . . . Happy birthday, Melinda Brandtmiller, and thanks for the good cake. . . . Pearl Eberly certainly surprised the girls Friday. She came in with a beautiful tulip corsage on and the girls thought she was pulling a fast one, retiring without telling them. They were mistaken for she just had some pretty flowers and wanted to show them off. . . . Ed Feidler, why don't you buy those girls each a coke instead of drinking Clarabelle Whitman's? . . . Mae LeBolt finds all kinds of excuses to stay home on beautiful days. This time it was a flat tire. Mae only lives two or three blocks from work! . . . Cristle Boyd spent Mother's Day at Van Wert, Ohio. . . . Laura Adams was seen Saturday evening gathering new ideas at the Home Show. . . . Congratulations to Herman Watters, who was presented last week with twin granddaughters. . . . We are very glad to have Homer Ray back with us.

#### STORMY WEATHER

##### BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Until Andy Chrystler found out it was a gag, his stomach turned a flip flop when he discovered a lag screw, which to all appearances had been run through his tool chest at an angle, but had been sawed in two and glued in that position. The expression on his face was worth a million dollars. . . . It seems that our rotor washing machine operator, Joe Presbindowski, was caught buying some "kicker straps." As yet we don't know whether they will be used to protect his legs from his wife's kicks or whether they will be for shackling her energy. . . . We bid a fond farewell to Harold Knepp, our second trick test foreman, who has left to assume his duties at Winter St. All of our best wishes for your success go with you, Harold. . . . Our sick list includes Bill Meeks, who reports he is on the road to recovery; Mike Lowe, who we hope will soon be over his siege of illness; and Edna Ward, who has returned after a week of being held by old man flu. . . . Norma Haugh swears that on Wednesday after this he is going to tie a string on Nussel's finger in an attempt to improve his memory. And by the way, Clarence Nussel is finding that the cherry pie in question is beginning to cost him more money than he thought. Maybe it would be simpler to kick through with the pie and save a lot of wear and tear. . . . On Thursday, May 6, Ed Klomp was the guest of honor at a luncheon given in recognition of his 35 years of service and his birthday. He reciprocated by passing around candy to everyone. We add our congratulations and good wishes for continued health and success during his remaining years with us. . . . Quotation for the week: "Men are valued not for what they are but for what they seem to be."



EARLE WATERMAN RETIRES—Congratulating Earle Waterman (second from left) on his retirement from General Electric are (l-r) Walter T. McDougall, Emil Schurenberg, William Crouse, and William Bender. Mr. Waterman, who first came to GE in 1942, was an inspector in Bldg. 26-5 prior to retirement.



Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Oh happy day, here we go again! The war has started, the golf war, that is. The "cow pasture pool" is replacing the winter sports and the dreams of those bogeys, pars and birdies are becoming a reality.

The weatherman who smiled on the league play last year to the extent that there were no canceled games made up his mind that this is another year.

Two leagues were slated for action the first night, only one was brave or foolish enough to venture out.

Charlie Briggs, the manager of the early Monday league, summed it up this way: "This is the earliest the Monday afternoon league has started its schedule and we were the only ones foolish enough to play." The temperature was in the 30's, the wind was a definite factor and to add insult to injury it snowed before the round was completed. Twenty-three of 24 braved the elements to prove that you don't have to be nuts to play golf, but it helps.

Jack Steel playing for the Wire Mill entry carded a 42 to lead the scoring parade. Willie Adams was second with a 44. Ironically enough the two leaders were playing against one another. The Wire Mill team beat the last year's league winners, Leo Almandinger's Putters by nine points. Other results were as follows: High Balls, plus 8; Financials, minus 8; Divoteers, plus 7; Transformer, minus 7.

After a pow-wow Big Chief "Red" Braden called off the late Monday league and also the Tuesday evening affair.

Over in the Thursday morning Owl league where my ugly face is missing for the first time in eight years they had some close ones. Dave Mumma reports that

the lack of practice really showed up. Benny (Two League) Penkul led the parade with a card of 41. Old Pro Warren Wickliff was next with 42. Ozzie Bunch, Lloyd Grider and Paul Billman were tied at 43.

Floyd (Pappy) Garland bowed in as Owl league manager again after an absence of a few years. Close matches featured the opening day's play. The Hot Shots tripped the Pars by 4; last year's Owl champs, the Birdies, beat the Eagles by three; and the Aces and Bogeys played a standstill tie.

The Winter St. League found the weather cold but took off anyway. Team number one with Bill Irwin at the Helm posted a 15-point win over Dick Szink's quartet. Dick Hensler was the big gun with a 42 card. League Manager Stu Fisher's team No. 6 clobbered Jim Geiger's lads by 8. Jack Skevington's team No. 3 tromped on Vernon Foulks' boys by four.

Dick Hensler was low in the opening with a 42; Vern Foulks and Jim Steel were tied with 44's.

THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Carl Kinsey says there ought to be stoplights out in the woods where they hunted mushrooms to keep people from bumping into one another... Have you met "Squint" Painter? ... Florence Byers and her sister, Melinda, ordered a new Pontiac. ... Mardo Tobias is getting a new Chevrolet. ... Ed Taylor wasn't worried too much when his car was stolen from the parking lot as he has eight more cars! ... Agnes Grosjean, who is retired, came to visit with us.

MONDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE		
(C. E. Briggs, Mgr.)		
Team—	Captain	Points
Wire Mill.....	B. Penkul	Plus 9
High Balls.....	P. Boedecker	Plus 8
Divoteers.....	B. Borah	Plus 7
Transformer.....	E. Becker	Minus 7
Financials.....	C. Miller	Minus 8
Putters.....	L. Almandinger	Minus 9
OWL LEAGUE		
(Pappy Garland, Mgr.)		
Hot Shots.....	L. Grider	Plus 4
Birdies.....	H. Rhodes	Plus 3
Aces.....	H. Nieman	Plus 0
Bogeys.....	L. Runyon	Plus 0
Eagles.....	R. Markey	Minus 3
Pars.....	D. Hower	Minus 4
WINTER ST. LEAGUE		
(Stu Fisher, Mgr.)		
No. 1.....	B. Irwin	Plus 15
No. 6.....	S. Fisher	Plus 8
No. 3.....	J. Skevington	Plus 4
No. 4.....	V. Foulks	Minus 4
No. 5.....	J. Geiger	Minus 8
No. 2.....	D. Szink	Minus 15

Monday and Tuesday Evening leagues canceled.

Ed Mosley Named Manager Of GE Club PONY Leaguers

T. E. (Ed) Mosley, Bldg. 26-4, will manage the GE Club sponsored PONY League team in the North League this year. A native of Little Rock, Ark., Mosley came to Fort Wayne in 1952.

The new manager played both hard and softball in Little Rock as first baseman and also as a pitcher. He was a member of a championship GE team in Johnson City, N. Y., while he was employed there. Last year, he coached the GE Club's PONY League entry.

Farold Schuman, Bldg. 26-3, will help coach the team. However, Mosley reports there are still vacancies on the coaching staff and anyone interested should contact him on Ext. 723.

The second session of try-outs will be held at Lawton Park Saturday. PONY Leaguers must be 13 or 14 years of age.

There are two leagues; one draws players from the north side of town, the other from the south. The GE Club team ended up last year's season in the No. 3 spot.



Ed Mosley

Eight Teams Set for Interdepartment Softball League Openers May 26

Action in the Interdepartment Softball League will begin May 26, Dexter Marshall, league manager, reported this week. In announcing organization plans for the league, the manager said that eight teams will compete in the 1954 season. All games will take place at McMillen Park Wednesday

evenings starting at 6 p.m. A schedule of practice games will take place May 19.

The season schedule has been set up to provide 14 weeks of play with no games slated during vacation shutdown. There will be two rounds of play.

The eight teams comprising the league are: Apprentice School, GE Vets, Apparatus Sales Trainees, Winter St., GE Squares, Manufacturing Training Program, Test Engineers, and Fort Wayne Laboratory.

Team managers and game schedule will be announced later, Marshall stated.

Glad to see you, Agnes, and come again soon. . . . Mardo Tobias celebrates 40 years with the company next Tuesday. Congratulations, Mardo. . . . Mary Nute, Jinny Reckeweg, and Betty Kummer all helped their bowling team celebrate the other night. They had a grand time. . . . Would you believe it that Harry Meyers is going to celebrate his 16th wedding anniversary on the 28th of May? . . . To you Liberace fans: His new car can be seen at Butler, Ind. . . . Viola Martin is on the sick list. Hurry and get well, Viola. . . . John Figley is as bad as Jack Benny. He says he has been 52 years old for the last several years. I guess we will have to take him down and look at his teeth! . . . We are sorry Jules Zumbrum left us. He didn't go far, just to Bldg. 6. Come see us sometime, Zumby. . . . Ed Hines and Sam Warren are going to draw straws to see who is going to be the chief telephone operator. . . . Dick Blutz spent the week-end in Chicago. . . . Chick Kortum started to paint his house last summer and finished all but the gables. Now we wonder if he started painting from the bottom up? . . . John Wetzel went to see his son, who is stationed in Maryland, and hasn't returned as yet. . . . Eva Warnment helped her husband celebrate his retirement last Friday. . . . We wonder if Vickie Heyer got lost in the snow drifts in Chicago? She didn't get to work Monday morning. . . . The explosion back of the office was Wilbur Stocks teetering on three legs of his chair as the fourth leg broke. . . . Glad to know that Joan Lindeman is at home following an appendectomy. . . . Mildred Carpenter, who has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital, is now at her home on South Calhoun St.

Fort Wayne Beats Tiffin GE Keglers In Recent Event

Fort Wayne emerged victorious in the inter-plant bowling tournament conducted Saturday, May 8 between local GE keglers and Tiffin Plant bowlers. Five teams from each plant competed in the event.

The winning city was determined on the basis of most games won. Fort Wayne won 11 games while Tiffin men chalked up 4 wins.

Individual honors on the high three count went to Les Shroyer who came through with a 657 score. High single game went to Vic Rump with a 245 tally. These two men combined with Perry, Wilt, and Schoenlein as members of the Kinney Concessions team which took first place on the list of high team scores. They had 3134 and received \$25 in prize money. Rump and Shroyer won \$2.50 for their high counts.

Other teams from Fort Wayne leagues entered in the event were Brouwers, Dunmire's, Hermetic, and Taylor St. Other men hitting a 200 or better score in tourney play include F. Matthews, Dunmire, Garland, and Putman.

SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list:

Joseph McGinnis, Clayton Raquet, Helen Staley, Ralph Klaren, Herman Kern, Joseph Dahman, John Winesburg, Beulah Smith, Anita J. Fitch, Charles Clawson, Golden Renner, Berdena Musser, Thelma Hill, Andrew Woods, Alfred Snawder, Vivian Eggleston, Matilda McClain, Philip Schroeder, Betty Sovine, Marie Schmidt, Charlene Smith, Thomas Cowan, Mary Henry, William Heit, Ralph McCain, Ralph McMurtrey, Ruth Nahrwald, Gerald Scott, Susie Wagoner, John Gutermuth, Betty Dulah, Marjorie Sloan, and Michael Lowe.

He who would climb a tree must grasp branches—not the blossoms.



LAST DAY AT GE—Willie Jones (left) looks over his retirement gifts on his last day at work. With him are Fred Craig, George Bartle, and Oscar Schelper. Mr. Jones came to GE in 1943 and was employed in Section 417 at Taylor St.





## "A BRIGHT FUTURE IS AHEAD OF YOU"

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If sickness strikes, it won't be a financial calamity. You can look forward to your retirement years with the knowledge that a regular monthly pension check will be coming your way. Your savings safely invested in bonds together with your stock bonus will help you add to the financial security of your future.

Yes, your future will indeed be rosy and bright, for you have a program for security.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, May 17, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** Will party who took wrong pink coat at union party please return to the union office.

#### FOR SALE

**OAK DINETTE**—5 chairs, with upholstered bottoms; needs refinishing. \$10. K-3576.

**TRAILER**—Two-wheel, 4x7x1, red lights, needs two 4.40x21 tires. \$20. H-19332.

**CAR**—Bel-Aire 1951, power glide, fully equipped, good condition, cream and black. H-55615.

**RANGE**—Gas range, ideal for cottage. Five pr. draw curtains, 2 throw rugs, plaid bedspread. H-74135.

**SINK** Kitchen sink, 42-inch, left-hand drainboard. H-8742.

**GOAT**—Fresh goat with kid. Two-burner hot plate. A-46528.

**MOWER**—Power mower, used 2 seasons, good condition. \$35. Crystal set with headphones. \$3. H-11107.

**BED**—Baby bed, springs, and mattress. Child's training chair. H-68481.

**JACKET**—White dinner jacket and pants, like new. White pearl drum outfit with matching tom-toms, high hat, and cymbals; very reasonable. H-46985.

**CURTAINS**—Tailored lace curtains, 4 pr., 3 pr. dotted Swiss curtains, ruffled curtains, good condition; just laundered. H-40564.

**CLUBS**—Men's golf clubs, 3 woods, 6 irons, and bag, excellent condition. H-66664.

**HOUSE**—Southeast, near Sears, 5 rooms, modern, large kitchen, living room, gas heat, electric stove, refrigerator, automatic washer and dryer, attached garage. H-79621.

**DOOR**—Oak screen door, 35 1/2 x 85 in.; black screens, 15 1/2 x 33. Collapsible baby buggy; porch rug, 6x12; 2 galvanized tubs. H-9479.

**BOAT**—Steel fishing boat, 14 ft., very good condition, has live box. \$40. A-59873.

**BABY CLOTHES**—Boys' and girls' clothes, 6 mo. to 6 yrs., new. Will do sewing for children. H-97778.

**SOYBEANS**—Hawkeye, Purdue tested, good germination. H-73071.

**CAR**—1951 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, power-drive, excellent condition. A-39464.

**AQUARIUM**—75-gal., beautifully enclosed in welder plywood, less than one-half price. Can be seen at North Side Feed & Seed Store, 2725 Crescent Ave.

**MOTORCYCLE**—1953 Hoffman motorcycle, windshield, buddy seat, new in October. A-80534.

**RANGE**—Gas range, 4 burner, divided top, window oven, deep storage door and drawer, white, good condition, very reasonable. H-48123.

**DOORS**—Two, panel type, 80x31, \$8 each. Lawn mower, 18-in., \$8. H-48875.

**PIANO**—Upright piano, 56-in., perfect condition, mothproofed, \$75. Hauling included in town. A-36541.

**BUFFET**—Small buffet, \$6. H-66382.

**BUS**—Ford school bus, 1939 model; good motor; tires, body, fair condition. 410 Elizabeth St. A-75772.

**COUCH**—Studio couch and davenport. GE washer, good condition, reasonable. E-69273.

**PARAKEETS**—Young, blue and greens, \$3 each. Four pairs proven breeders at \$15 pr. Special price if all 4 pairs are purchased. A-19312.

**BOW**—And arrows, 31 lbs., good condition, cheap. H-76644.

**DRESSES**—Baby dresses, hand knit sweaters, 6 to 9 mo., \$5 for all or 25 or 50 cents each. A-66931.

**HIGH CHAIR**—Wonda-chair combination, makes into high chair, stroller, car seat, youth chair, table and chair set. E-36533.

**LOT**—South edge of Waynedale, restricted area, 65x265, Alma St. \$500. Pay \$200 down. E-68575.

**HIGH CHAIR**—Natural wood, like new. H-28442.

**MARIMBA**—5 octave, excellent tone, must sell. Real buy for \$50. A-70692.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA**—1953 edition of Junior Britannic encyclopedia, never used. \$100. H-46431.

**SUIT**—Tan and blue plaid, size 9, imported fabric, worn once, \$35. Zenith console radio with record player, \$15. A-97543.

**LOT** McKee at Gay St., 50x80, H-16491.

**CAR**—1929 Model A Ford. H-39334.

**REFRIGERATOR**—1938 model, 6 cu. ft., \$35. H-3109.

**TUXEDO**—Size 36; shirt, 14 1/2; bow tie; \$25. Mason fruit jars, 50 cents per doz.; large jars. E-72100 or H-44062.

**CHAIR**—Green plastic, tilt-back chair and ottoman, excellent condition, \$30. H-19081.

**PUMP**—Paul, shallow well, jet pump. H-01063.

**DEHUMIDIFIER**—For damp basement, dry plaster, and paint. Used four times. Original price, \$10, will sell cheap. H-48123.

**COAT**—Girls', navy, spring coat, matching hat, like new. 8-10; dresses, skirts, and blouses. K-5133.

**IRONER**—Automatic, Horton, 30-inch roll, reasonable. Natural Tread dress shoes, never worn, black, size 0070, \$8 value for \$3. Fruit jars. H-91193.

**TRAILER**—All steel, 2-wheel trailer; ball hitch, A-1 shape, safety chains. \$90. 3703 Arlington Ave. H-58693.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Singer treadle sewing machine. Full size coil hedsprings. E-38734.

**TRAILER**—Two-wheel, metal, David Bradley box trailer with side racks and canvas cover. Robert Chroninger, R. R. 11, Reed Road.

**REFRIGERATOR**—8 ft., good condition. \$40. H-46131.

**RING**—Perfect, blue-white, diamond ring in modern setting; ideal for graduation gift. \$30. GE portable ironer, needs gasket and cover, \$15. K-2071.

**LAWN MOWER**—Wisconsin, reel type, lawn mower, 1 1/2 hp. Continental gas engine and automatic clutch, like new, used 3 times. Cost \$115, will sell for \$75. H-8496.

**PUPPIES**—Red Teddy Bear puppies, free to good homes. Roanoke 3188.

**BED**—Storkline youth bed, maple finish, innerspring mattress, excellent condition. H-38301.

**STOVE**—Gas stove, good shape, reasonable. A-56013.

**SUIT**—Man's gray flannel, size 28, \$15. 1629 Sherman St. after 4 p.m.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDER WANTED**—Share in car pool to Broadway and Taylor St., 8 to 4:36 p.m., from Waynedale. Ext. 519 or 2528.

**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, adults, prefer couple. A-85155.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, airtight, all tile floors, heat and water, pleasant neighborhood, northwest. \$55 mo. A-99461.

**APARTMENT**—Upper, private entrance, 3 rooms and bath, heat, water, stove and refrigerator, employed couple, 1109 Nuttman Ave. H-57364.

**GARAGE**—1325 Jackson St. Inquire 1327 Jackson St.

**DUPLEX**—Upper duplex, 3 large, unfurnished rooms and bath, newly painted, gas fireplace, Walnut St. H-76703.

**COTTAGE**—Modern, lake front cottage on Shriener Lake by year, season, or week. H-50189.

**ROOM**—Large, pleasant, front sleeping room. Private entrance, use of phone, on bus line, gentleman, 1030 W. Washington. A-60524.

**APARTMENT**—Newly decorated, 3 rooms, furnished, private bath and entrance, garage included, convenient to Broadway GE. Inquire at 1209 Van Buren St. E-71635.

**WANTED**

**HOUSE**—For rent, 5 or 6 rooms. H-48469.

**TRICYCLE**—Tot's tricycle. K-1415.

**GLIDER**—Porch glider in good condition. H-28442.

**FURNITURE**—Reed or bamboo furniture suitable for sun porch. K-2091.

**COTTAGE**—Lake cottage to rent, large enough to accommodate 2 families for the first week of vacation shut-down. H-01071 or H-15146.

**METRONOME**—Interested regardless of appearance if it works. A-58062.

**TRICYCLE**—Boy's, 24-in. bicycle. H-39805.

**SWING**—Porch swing, 5 ft., hardwood, chains. H-60432.

**SLIDE**—Children's 10 or 13 ft. play slide; also 100 or 150 gal. fuel oil tank. E-71186.

**ACCORDION**—Beginner's. Must be reasonable and in good condition. H-24325.

## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Howard Demsey

Vernon Burke found out he has to behave himself in his neighborhood, or else. It seems Mrs. Burke had left the house locked as she went shopping and when Vernon came home he had to open a window and climb in. He soon found out that was a poor way to enter because a neighbor had seen him climb in and, thinking it was a burglar, had called the police. After some fast explaining by Vern, the police were satisfied that he was the rightful occupant. . . . We were sorry to hear that John Lauer fell from a ladder and broke his leg last Saturday. John had just come back to work with us again. Take care of yourself, John. . . . We wish Art Wolfe well as he starts his new job with the Die Plant in the Perfect Building. . . . Also, good luck to Harold Lehman upon his appointment to a new position. Harold is now an instructor in the Apprentice School. . . . Otto Rodenbeck is a very thankful person after the experience his youngest son, Lowell, had over the week-end. Lowell was using his brother's speedboat on the river and there was a good breeze blowing. As he passed under a bridge which didn't give too much clearance even when the water was calm, the boat was raised by a wave and hit the bridge, flipping over, with Lowell underneath. Though knocked out for a short time he fortunately was wearing a life jacket and after coming to his senses he swam to a rowboat nearby. The boat had a hole knocked in the bottom and the motor needs an overhaul, but everyone is thankful that nothing more serious happened. It sounds like a good talking point for a campaign to get more life jackets on people around water. . . . Kenny Smith may help his wife mow the lawn now since he bought her a new power mower. . . . Paul Weaver's truck was a little hard to manage the other morning when his accelerator linkage came apart and he had only a two-speed engine—wide open and shut off. We're glad there weren't any serious consequences, Paul. . . . The neighbor's bull sure likes Clyde Spangler's farm. Clyde finally sent him home, but only after the bull ate his wheat and almost wrecked his barn. . . . Kurt Martin's daughter won a trip to Florida by plane for Kurt and the

whole family. While they are gone, Gene Denig is running a boarding kennel for Kurt's now famous dogs, Prince and King. . . . Carl Einsiedel may not be a good bowler but he is doing a lot of bragging about the 278 his niece bowled. She got a prize of a dollar for each point of that score. . . . Welcome to the following apprentices who started working in the department this week: Francis Harter, Raymond Watkins, Jack Becker, Al Scheimann, Arnold Korte, Jr., and Lawrence Shina-berry. . . . Congratulations to Dave Bartle, who was nominated as a candidate to the advisory board in Springfield Township in the recent primary. . . . Bob Benz wore a bow tie one day last week that mysteriously acquired polka dots during a brief period he wasn't wearing it. . . . Elwin Coolidge spent last week in Chicago on a vacation preview. . . . Bill Hunt and family visited Lansing, Michigan over the week-end. The machine design section extends a hearty welcome to Don Hill. Originally from New Haven, Don is back after a three-year stay in Detroit as a designer. . . . We're glad to see George Hauser back to work after his recent illness. . . . Milt Ray, Lowell Mason, Bard Zwayer, and Ed Stiles attended an ASME conference on cam design in Toledo, Monday night.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Dave Jones

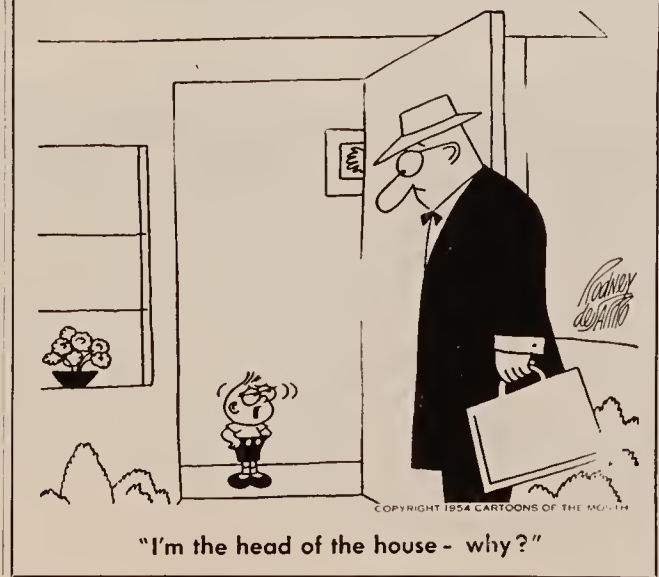
Our popular instructor in the lathe section, Harry Eckenbarger, departed for a planning job in the die plant last Friday. Harry carried his lunch as usual, but very willingly set it aside when he saw the wonderful potluck dinner that had been prepared for him. The meal consisted of numerous meat loaves, dishes of potato salad, baked beans, various other salads, ice cream and cake. The boys also presented Harry with a speed drill with some special bits and a buffing attachment for his home workshop. The office girl, by proxy, gave Harry a good-by kiss. . . . Dick Wagner was the very capable substitute, complete with rag mop wig, spring bonnet, short skirt, and lipstick. Mildred Ellis, Dick Bridge, Grayson Knight, and Dick Wagner planned the party and did a fine job. Everyone ate his fill and had a swell time. Special mention should also go to the mothers, wives, etc., for their part in preparing a very delicious dinner. Harold Redman contributed a very beautifully decorated cake with "Good Luck, Harry" written on top. That very fittingly expresses the wishes of the whole gang, Harry. . . . We have another new car owner in our midst. Joe Leitch is sporting a '53 Buick. . . . Jack Shultz is back to work after being off due to injuries received in an auto accident. Glad to have you back, Jack, and we're very thankful your injuries were not too severe. Jack's night life has not been seriously curtailed, since his girl is now furnishing transportation while his car is being repaired. . . . The softball season is officially under way now with the initial practice being held last Friday night. The turnout was rather good, considering the weather conditions and classes. Anyone interested in trying out for the team may contact me or watch the bulletin boards for future practice dates. . . . The welcome mat is out for Donald Meads and Gerald Carper. Don and Gerry started their training on the machinist toolmaker course last week.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4 by Dutch Norwalt

We wonder what Bill Fowler was doing last week when he was seen carrying a coal oil lantern toward the parking lot. Were you looking for daylight or Dick Goller's newly painted Dodge? . . . It is reported that Clarence Raney was once a barefooted ridge runner but it is not true that he once operated a still in southern Indiana. . . . Al Topp has a new way of taking a shower. He slipped off with his son's new Pontiac convertible, not knowing how to put the top up when it started to rain. . . . Paul Peterson carries a smug look around these days and all because the White Sox are riding high. Are they like the flowers that bloom in the spring, Paul? . . . Add to the list of Liberator's admirers: Joe Prairie and Helen Eger. . . . Since Louey Kernes (the woman's choice) has been transferred to Bldg. 26-4, it will be more convenient for him to take Thelma out to a frog leg dinner. . . . It is rumored that after the recent article on W. Pohler's Dort Speedster it may be necessary for the editor to increase his accident insurance. . . . Henry Miller will soon retire. It is reported that he will then work on the farm under his brother-in-law's management. . . . The girls in the Green Room wish Lena Ferguson many more happy birthdays. . . . It is reported that Gertrude Hughes set a new record for a red face after knocking a dish of Jello out of Novella's hand while having lunch at the cafeteria. . . . After her recent scare Doris Salge will no longer go to the stock room after material. What's the matter, Doris? Ghosts? . . . Walt Eker is the most interested employee in the division on safety. He went to the meeting an hour early and had the meeting all by himself. He was just leaving when the other safety members arrived. . . . Bob Enzy pilot light must be out again. He was absent (without leave) from work last Tuesday. If you wonder what all that commotion in W. Weimer's section is for, we'll tell you. They are trying to calculate the miles per hour flown by the swallows going back to Capistrano.

## DECATURITES by George Laurent

There comes a time in everyone's life when he can start to slow down and enjoy life. That time has come for Hilda Staley. She will be missed by all her co-workers. It is everyone's ambition to have as many nice things said about them as has been said about and to Hilda. We all wish Hilda many, many, happy days and hope you will visit us often. . . . Welcome, Rosemary, on days. Watch that bright sunlight; Rosemary Miller is the new leading operator for Leonard Myers. . . . Who is "Bobo" Huffman? . . . Two Decatur employees have distinguished themselves and received recognition from the Red Cross for their participation in the blood donor program. Jay Moser is a two-gallon club member and last week began contributing his third gallon. Dorothy Schnepf became a gallon club member with her contribution last week. Decaturites wish to extend congratulations to Jay and Dorothy for this great service to their fellow men. We are also proud that several other Decatur employees are active in the blood donor program.



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Erven C. Huth

## Erv Huth Takes Cost Sup'r Post In Spec. Motor

Erven C. Huth has been appointed supervisor of cost in salvage, stores, and plant services of the Specialty Component Motor Department, Donald D. Brayer, plant engineer, announced today.

In 1927 Mr. Huth joined the company and went to work in the stockroom. Later he went into cost work and then did ordering and cost and payroll. In 1938 he entered cost in general service and was doing this work in Specialty Component Motor at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Huth is a member of the Quarter Century Club, Supervisors Club, and is athletic chairman of the GE Club. The Huths, who have one son, reside at 1913 Brown St.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

So long to Leo Freed, who leaves us to join the sheet metal gang, Bldg. 19-3. . . . Charlie Castle got back safely from New York and he reports that the fashion for men there is black suits with white polka dots with pink shirts and ties. What were the ladies wearing, Charlie? . . . Congratulations to Harold (Fatso) Smith on his completion of 25 years with GE and hats off to the company for putting up with him all of these years. . . . Almost everyone has safety glasses now since the safety drive, but we wonder if a couple of the boys didn't get theirs switched. Waymon Morton can't see anything through his and Lester Bland can't tell a Chevy from a Pontiac. He tried to swipe Vouncey Becker's car off the parking lot the other night. . . . A big hand to Officer Tieman, who will be on duty at the Coliseum this week-end, where Liberace is giving his pop concert. Imagine trying to keep order in a building that size filled with screaming, clawing females! I notice here lately that Liberace has a doll sitting on the piano while he is playing. It reminds me of my younger days. Dolls used to sit on the piano while I was playing, too. I wonder what ever happened to that redhead.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

We welcome Howard Miller and Della Abel back to our midst. It's nice to have you back with us. . . . Fred Wheeler evidently became tangled with the lawn mower. His hair is really clipped. . . . Congratulations to Mr. Uncapher, his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary being today. . . . Our sympathy goes to Evelyn Kissinger, who mistook her finger for a stalk of asparagus. . . . Happy birthday to Doris Kennedy, Charles Strong, and Beverly Gehert. . . . A reception was held Friday, May 7, in honor of Tom Dent, who retired after 42 years' service at General Electric. Many of Tom's friends assembled to wish him well, and since he said he was going to spend his retirement in the shade of the old apple tree, we had a tree on his desk with apples tied on the branches. Tom was presented with a set of woodworking tools and binoculars. He will spend a portion of his time at his summer home at Lake George.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

My, what a short spring we had and even snow on Mother's Day! Cheer up, if we must have rain for seven Sundays after Easter we only have four more to go. . . . Kenny Wills put a dime into the candy machine and received a dime bar. Thinking the bar was a nickel one, he tried to force the machine to give him a nickel in change. . . . We want to extend our sympathy to Bernice Gasper, whose brother was killed. . . . Betty Nuckols, Mary Epperson, Marcella Koska, Annabelle Ungerer, Thelma Blue, Helen Murray, Alma Anderson, Eileen Case, and Jeanette Conrad have all joined us on days and Mildred Hendenlang has left us. . . . Ruth Bonham was pleasantly surprised with ice cream and cake for her birthday. . . . Phyllis Dos-



REACHES 35-YEAR MARK—Friends of Ed Klomp honored him with a dual celebration this month—his 35th anniversary with the company, May 6, and his birthday, May 9. Carl Hattendorf presents him with a gift on the occasion. Mr. Klomp is a foreman in Bldg. 17-4 at the present time. He joined GE as a machinist in 1919.

well has a brand new sparkler on that certain finger. The big day is June 26. . . . Marvin Van Skyock spent the week-end in his home town of Portland, visiting relatives and attending the alumni reunion at his alma mater. . . . The Taylor St. bowling gang want to thank Frank Beatty for the swell party he gave them. . . . Since Bob Boone's horse became too old to bring him in any extra money, Bob started selling cars. If you are in the market for a car, just see Bob and he'll treat you right. . . . You have heard a lot of stories about mushrooms and how many people find, but Dallas Patton tops them all. Pat claims he found a whole peck in less than an hour. Furthermore, he brought them home to prove his story. . . . Bob Bauer has a method of taking groceries in the house. When he came into the front room the sack broke, so Bob and his wife played pick-up for a while.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Fritz Krotke has informed us that his brother, John Krotke, who is a lyric tenor, will give a recital at St. Paul's School Auditorium at Barr and Madison Sts., May 16, 8 p.m. The program will include such well-known favorites as "Because," "Trees," and "Without a Song," plus a few Irish ballads as "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Mother Machree," and many others. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge. Fritz would appreciate it if his co-workers in Bldg. 6-4 as well as the rest of the plant would support his brother's efforts in Sunday evening's entertainment. . . . Jane Crain went mushroom hunting last week-end. She must have thought they had ears as she took off her shoes so she could sneak up on them. . . . Bertha Seibold thought

her TV set was broken. She went a week without watching it and then she finally discovered she hadn't turned the "On" knob. . . . Junior Zollinger is sporting a new pair of shoes and by the size of them he got his money's worth. . . . Rose Deim wants it to be known that when she was a little girl in Ohio her neighbor was Frankie Baunholtz, who plays center field for the Chicago Cubs. Here is the proof. . . . Bernice Winters and Marty Sexton are taking Judo lessons. . . . Chris Darling uses her finger to check the heat of her solder. . . . Lillian Shaffer has started to get her school figure back again. She says all it takes is a little will power. . . . The sports banquet that will be held Tuesday will be well represented by Airliners, namely: Ruth Baker, Betty Clevenger, Dorothea Ramsey, George Lude-man, Andy Anderson, Walter Starke, Moe Moffett, Don Greenler, and yours truly. That's a bunch of champions to be working on the same floor. . . . "Little" Moe Satterthwaite has returned to the Marines after his recent boot leave. . . . Happy birthday to Ralph Obringer. . . . Congratulations to Mardo Tobias on his 40th anniversary with GE.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

No doubt our readers will recall the stories we published from time to time about Frank Kimble (now retired) and his famous "Black Beauty," that is his 1936 Buick road roller. This report we have received is hard to believe but nevertheless it is true. Frank finally broke down and disposed of his ancient struggle buggy, trading it in on a beautiful, new two-tone green Chevrolet Bel-air. We hear that they allowed him \$15 on "Black Beauty." The natives of Ligonier are going to be treated to a thrill this summer when Frank makes his annual pilgrimage to this northern Indiana community. No doubt but that some of the old-timers will be disappointed if not a little jealous. . . . Darrel Borne is now making plans to construct a new home. He has come to a decision on everything with the exception of the roof. He is undecided as to whether it should be of the conventional type or hip style. Our suggestion to you, Darrel, is to stick to the conventional as it would be very disappointing to have your new home resemble a glorified barn. . . . As we told you several weeks ago, Darrel Daniels was desirous of having his yard leveled off for free, but did offer free eats and drinks to all who applied. This fell flat and as a last resort he had to hire a man with a bulldozer to do the job. Now free groceries and drinks did not appeal to this guy so Darrel had to pony up the cash. . . . Some of the boys in the rotor section are of the opinion that the rear of Herschel Foreman's head resembles that of Liberace, but viewing it from the front his dome clearly resembles that of Art Brandenburg.

Boss: "Have you any letters of references?"

New employee: "Sure, read this."

Boss: "To whom it may concern: Bill Smith worked for us one week and we were satisfied."



"HOUSE OF WONDERS" show, which is staged by the Fort Wayne Laboratory, was presented for the last time this season in the city at Concordia High School last week. Marion Halleck, Bldg. 28-2, right, and Robert Drake, Bldg. 28-2, explain the "talking light" to Ralph Kern, Walter Lobitz, and Robert Lepper, students.



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## Apprentice Alumni Plan Big Stag Event

A gigantic stag party for all graduates of the Apprentice School will be staged by the Apprentice Alumni Association Wednesday, June 2. The event which will honor Walter Wolf, supervisor of the Apprentice School for 24 years, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Rhythm Ranch on the Miller Rd. A smorgasbord dinner will be served.

Dick Gebert, general chairman for the affair, emphasized that all Apprentice graduates are urged to attend. It is not necessary to be a member of the Association. Any graduates who have not been contacted may make reservations through Marc Junk, Ext. 2701.

### Committee Members

Other committee members include Charlie Wilt and John Lare, house committee; John Leffers, entertainment; Marc Junk and Sam Lahrman, attendance; and C. H. Brandt, publicity.

Donations from each person attending the affair will be \$1.75 each. This may be given to contact men at the time reservations are made. The fee will include dinner and entertainment.

### 727 Graduates

There have been 727 graduates since the first apprentice class graduated in 1916.

## Company to Make Proposal Monday

General Electric will announce its economic proposals to be made available to most employees Monday.

The company has advised IUE-CIO, UE, and other unions where contracts are now open and negotiations are in progress that it will present such definite proposals as it plans to make in this year's negotiations Monday.

The company meetings with IUE and UE will take place separately in New York.

The company is meeting locally today with Lodge No. 70 IAM-AFL to discuss contract changes. Another meeting will be held with them Monday to present the company's economic proposals.



**PERFECT COMBO**—Warm weather, a pretty girl, and a convertible—what more could anyone want these fine days? "That the convertible's brakes, tires, and steering have all been checked for safety," says Sally Lepper, Bldg. 2-2, proving she's wise as well as pretty.



**MEMORIAL SHOVEL**—Acting Mayor Robert Meyers (left) and City Councilman John Robinson (right) visited General Electric this week to present a miniature nickel-plated shovel commemorating the ground-breaking for the Nickel Plate elevation to H. A. MacKinnon, vice president. Mr. MacKinnon accepted the memorial shovel on behalf of all General Electric employees interested in this civic improvement.



**RABBIT HABITAT**—Habits of rabbits are always amusing, but they brought a special chuckle to Winter St. employees last week when a rabbit's nest was found in front of the main entrance. The four young hares are thriving very well in the newly landscaped area.





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WOULD YOU CARRY IT AROUND IF IT WEREN'T  
FASTENED ON?

## Recommended Reading

Starting today in your GE NEWS will be a series of four articles dealing with health. These articles will cover the overweight problem which is of concern to many of us.

Material contained in these articles was gathered from studies of hundreds of thousands of insured men and women and certainly should be of benefit to all who are faced with the overweight problem. Such subjects as "Controlling Weight", "What About Calories", "A Way To Weight Control" and "Low Calorie Diets" will be discussed.

This series is recommended reading to all GE employees, particularly those over 30 years of age. Remember, we do not inherit stoutness or slimness, we inherit bone structures. Excessive fat is usually caused by habit.

Let us all make it a point to follow these articles in the GE NEWS and learn from them. It will pay us extra dividends in a feeling of well being, longer life expectancy, and better appearance.

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### Primer on Communism: No. 5

## How About Reds as Solons?

Elected representatives, including Communists, in every country generally must swear under oath to uphold that country's laws and government. But Communists know, as they swear falsely, they are bound as international communism has decreed in "The Communist Party and Parliamentarian."

"Each Communist representative must remember that he is not a 'legislator' who is bound to seek agreements with other legislators, but an agitator of the party, detailed into the enemy's camp in order to carry out the orders of the party there. The Communist member is answerable not to the wide mass of his constituents but to his own Communist party—whether legal or illegal."

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

## BLOOD DONORS

The following people donated blood during the week ending April 30. These employees are from the Specialty Transformer Dept. and Small Integral Motor Department:

Harold E. Cornish, Mary Hire, Jerome Jacobs, Carl Kuzeff, James M. Savio, Lloyd S. Stubbins, Arthur C. Swain, Lyle L. Tarlton, Don R. Batchelder, Arthur C. Garner, Wanda M. Grimm, Delbert E. Hartman, Dixon F. Hemphill, Richard J. Keyser, Keith D. King, Joseph P. Kraft, Sylvia M. Lazoff, John Lea, Melvin J. Keykauf, Henry H. Mason, B. P. Miracle, Lewis N. Moore, George B. Morgan, Shelbert Mosley, Jr., Robert R. Rietdorf, Robert F. Rowe, Beulah Shaffer, Robert G. Shoemaker, Donald L. Stearns, and F. Allen Tew.

Richard J. Keyser and Robert F. Rowe are one-gallon donors.

The following employees donated blood during the week ending April 23. These people are from the Hermetic and DC Motor and Generator Department:

Vance M. Burnau, Floyd E. Garland, Joseph Haas, Kenneth E. Hegel, Edmund S. Jones, Harold C. Kiel, Frank Ruesewald, Helen L. Miller, Arthur Braun, Vernon R. Castle, Earl M. Cheever, Robert W. Dent, William B. Gallmeyer, R. C. Haneline, Douglas C. Heckman, George F. Hinsch, George Jennings, R. J. Killian, Wilbur C. Kurtz, Sam Lahrman, Robert J. Lauer, Charles C. McClure, D. E. McLamore, Calvin W. Marhenke, Leonhard Michel, Harold A. Misegades, Joseph Orbin, B. J. Pearson, and Ralph E. Schroeder.

Joseph Haas is a one-gallon blood donor.

The following employees from the Specialty Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending May 7:

A. R. Diehl, Thelma Kouder, Boyce Lambert, Sr., Robert M. McCague, Robert Markey, Yvonne Moore, Eugene M. Riley, Ray F. Allman, Carl A. Alter, Russell J. Carteaux, Ross M. Domer, Paul Dove, Robert K. Drake, Merthyn E. Evans, Donald W. Firks, Glenn France, Roger A. Fuller, Nelson W. Furthmiller, Nora Furthmiller, Raymond Gard, Margaret K. Geroff, Antonio Gonzalez, Henry Grepke, M. C. Hamilton, Jack Harrison, Orval Harrold, Eloise Hoehn, Donald J. Lauer, JoAnn Montgomery, Stephen Nagy, Leroy Ooley, Richard B. Parker, Morton G. Pugh, Leslie B. Rivers, Leland Shaw, and Braden H. Stevens.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Hazel Davis

We were sorry to hear that Arveda Neal and Mildred Brown are both hospitalized with operations. We wish both of you girls a speedy recovery. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harley Springer wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers Mrs. Springer received during her illness. . . . Edna Parker had her doghouse ready, also a name, but she didn't get the puppy. Any offers? She would like to have one. . . . Tracey and George Bartle spent Saturday at the time trials at Indianapolis. . . . Blanche Mulligan is sporting a brand new, blue Plymouth. The Bartels have a new Nash.

# Controlling Weight

How's your weight?

Perhaps you come close to what is considered normal for your bone structure and height.

Perhaps you don't know what your weight should be. Here are some tables prepared from studies of hundreds of thousands of insured men and women:

### DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR MEN OF AGES 25 AND OVER

HEIGHT (with shoes on)		SMALL FRAME	MEDIUM FRAME	LARGE FRAME
Feet	Inches			
5	2	116-125	124-133	131-142
5	3	119-128	127-136	133-144
5	4	122-132	130-140	137-149
5	5	126-136	134-144	141-153
5	6	129-139	137-147	145-157
5	7	133-143	141-151	149-162
5	8	136-147	145-156	153-166
5	9	140-151	149-160	157-170
5	10	144-155	153-164	161-175
5	11	148-159	157-168	165-180
6	0	152-164	161-173	169-185
6	1	157-169	166-178	174-190
6	2	163-175	171-184	179-196
6	3	168-180	176-189	184-202

### DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR WOMEN OF AGES 25 AND OVER

HEIGHT (with shoes on)		SMALL FRAME	MEDIUM FRAME	LARGE FRAME
Feet	Inches			
4	11	104-111	110-118	117-127
5	0	105-113	112-120	119-129
5	1	107-115	114-122	121-131
5	2	110-118	117-125	124-135
5	3	113-121	120-128	127-138
5	4	116-125	124-132	131-142
5	5	119-128	127-135	133-145
5	6	123-132	130-140	138-150
5	7	126-136	134-144	142-154
5	8	129-139	137-147	145-158
5	9	133-143	141-151	149-162
5	10	136-147	145-155	152-166
5	11	139-150		155-169

Let's examine what you may think are among the causes for overweight. First, many people think they are overweight because of a glandular disturbance. They think their bodies don't burn up the food they consume at the proper rate. This MAY be what causes your weight problem. But, this is true of very few people. If this is your problem, your doctor will tell you so. He will treat your glandular disturbance, and this may help to reduce your weight.

Some people think they inherit a tendency toward stoutness. The fact of the matter is we do inherit our bone structures, but probably not actual fatness or slimness.

As a matter of fact, most stout people admit that they just like to eat. So, let's examine the reasons why so many people overeat. Whatever the reasons, one of them probably isn't the actual need of the body for food.

Many of us overeat from habit. As we were growing up, we needed and consumed quantities of food. However, as we reached 30 and 40 our body's requirements became considerably less. We spent more time by the TV set than on the beach, but still we went on eating and eating. The result has been more and more excess weight.

Some of us just naturally select the wrong foods. We reach for cake or pie instead of fresh fruit. We nibble peanuts and potato chips between meals. For these fattening foods we could substitute plain tea, coffee, fat free milk, or fruit.

Some of us overeat for emotional reasons. We are bored and eating is pleasant. We feel lonely, stymied, or tense. Eating seems to give us a lift, but at what a price!

If we try to solve our emotional problems, rather than substitute eating, we may find ourselves streamlining our figures.

Some wise fellow said, "The best exercise for most of us after we pass the age of 30 is to push ourselves away from the dining room table." It's a lot easier to control our weight than to lose weight.

However, if your overweight problem seems to be more than overeating, by all means see your doctor. He'll help you to streamline yourself.





Herbert P. Vogel

John W. Braden

Robert D. Elder

## Small Integral Motor Announces Employee Relations Organization

The organization of the Small Integral Motor Department Employee Relations Section has been announced by Alan C. Lord, manager of the section.

Herbert P. Vogel has been appointed personnel practices specialist. John W. Braden has been named safety and suggestions specialist. Robert D. Elder has been appointed labor relations, training, and communications specialist.

In May, 1953, Mr. Vogel joined General Electric and was an employment interviewer at Winter St. until his present appointment. He graduated from Concordia College in 1936 and has received his AB and BD degrees from Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis. He received his AB degree with a major in law from Valparaiso University in 1947.

From 1942 until 1946 Mr. Vogel served in the U. S. Army as a chaplain and served in the same capacity in the U. S. Air Force from 1951 until 1953. He is a member of the GE Squares Club. He is a native of Humboldt, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel and their two children reside at 4115 Indiana Hills Dr.

When he came to the company in 1927 Mr. Braden entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the pattern maker course in 1930 he went into pattern making. In 1939 he became a tool-maker and later transferred to Taylor St. on that job. From 1951 until his present appointment he was a model maker in Bldg. 17-4.

Mr. Braden is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and Quarter Century Club. He is manager of the North American Van Lines Semi-Pro Baseball team, which won the 1950 World Semi-Pro Championship. He managed the GE Voltmen semi-pro baseball team in 1947, 1948, and 1949 when they won the national championship.

The Bradens, who have two children, reside at 926 Kinsmoor Ave.

At the time he joined the company in 1945 Mr. Elder went to the Kokomo Plant on time study work. The next year he transferred to Tiffin on the same work and in 1949 went into planning at Tiffin. He became supervisor of wage rate in Section 419 in 1951 and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Elder completed training in the Civil Service Aeronautical School in Dayton, Ohio. He was a member of the U. S. Air Force from 1942 until 1945. While in the



GUEST SPEAKER—Robert Paxton, executive vice president of the General Electric Company, chats with Arthur W. Bireley, Supervisors Club president, and Roy Paulson, president of the Foremen's Association, before addressing the combined groups at a dinner meeting last week in the GE Club.

## MTP Groups Reveal May Meeting Plans

May meetings have been scheduled by MTP members and the MTP Wives Club. MTP men will meet this evening at 7 p.m. at the Dutch Kitchen for a dinner and program.

Joseph Lesh, U. S. attorney, district of northern Indiana, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss "Crime Control in Northern Indiana."

Clair Otis, Bldg. 17-3, is chairman of the meeting. He is being

Service, he attended the St. Louis School of Aeronautics and served in the European Theater of operations. He is a member of the Supervisors Club and Decimal Minute Men.

assisted by Leonard Wholey, Bldg. 18-3. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the program.

Wednesday, May 26, the MTP Wives will convene at the home of Mrs. Doyal McLamore, 4871 Oliver St. at 8 p.m. Mrs. Martha Nash of the Ravens-Croft School of Beauty, will be the guest speaker. She will give advice on hair styling and make up. Mrs. Jack Vincent is assisting Mrs. McLamore with arrangements for the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the program.

## El-Par Board to Meet

The executive board of El-Par Chapter of Elex Club will conduct a board meeting Thursday, May 27, Mamie Allen, president, announced this week.

The meeting will take place at Miss Allen's home, 2625 Fox Ave. It will begin at 1 p.m.

# Power Cables Ignite; Start Fire in 17-4

A fire resulting in an estimated loss of \$3500 occurred Thursday, May 13, in a group of power cables in the north-east corner of Bldg. 17-4, Ernie M. Hanauer, GE fire chief, reported this week.

The automatic operation of one sprinkler head completely extinguished the fire which occurred about 5 a.m.

Chief Hanauer said that the fire was probably caused by vibration wearing the insulation from certain cables and causing a short circuit which ignited. He said that the AC and DC cables in the area are being separated into smaller groups and wrapped with asbestos tape to eliminate a recurrence

of the fire.

Last week firemen patrolled one-fourth of the Taylor St. Plant while the area was shut off without fire protection from the automatic sprinklers. This action was necessary when a water main outside the plant broke and was being repaired. It took 49 hours to complete repairs on the water main and full protection was back in force by Thursday, May 13.

## GE Vets Announce Program For Memorial Day Services

The order of events for the Memorial Day service to be conducted by the GE War Veterans Association Friday, May 28, has been announced by Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2, member of the committee in charge.

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon, the following half-hour program will be presented:

Post colors (all at attention), color guard from Post 47.

Open program, Roy Brower, president.

Welcome for GE veterans by L. C. Swager.

Invocation, Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt.

Address, Father Joseph Crowley. Placing of three wreaths by three World War veterans.

Firing squad, Post 47.

Sound taps (during one-minute period of silence) by Robert Jellison, bugler; Theron Weaver, echo.

Benediction, Rev. Russell E. Palmer.

Retrieve colors, color guard.

Word of thanks for GE veterans, Mr. Swager.

All persons taking part in the

service are asked to be at the West Broadway gate at or before 11:30 a.m., Mr. Koch stated. He added that any veterans who would like to participate in the program by appearing in the uniform of their branch of the Armed Forces should contact Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2, Ext. 613.

## Bangert Elected President Of Purchasing Agents

Robert E. Bangert, Bldg. 4-6, was elected president of the Fort Wayne Association of Purchasing Agents at the group's annual dinner meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Bangert is a former secretary of the organization.



THE GE SQUARES WIVES CLUB presented a check to the Allen County Council of Parents and Teachers Scholarship Foundation last week as part of their philanthropic project. Making the award were Mrs. Stanley J. Antalis, chairman of the ways and means committee, left, and Mrs. Richard J. Kilian, center, president. Mrs. James C. Wire, secretary of the Scholarship Foundation, right, accepted the gift.



## George C. Wedel Appointed Hermetic Application Engineering Specialist

George C. Wedel has been appointed application engineering specialist in the Hermetic Motor Department, Robert J. Winner, manager of sales, announced this week.

In 1945 Mr. Wedel came to the company and was a design engineer in the Air Conditioning Department at Winter St. Later he was a product engineer.



George C. Wedel

After moving to Hermetic Motor in September, 1952, Mr. Wedel became a sales engineer and had this position until his present appointment.

From 1941 until 1945 Mr. Wedel served in the U. S. Navy and spent part of this time in the Pacific Theater of action. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, receiving his BSME degree in 1941. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana and is a member of FWAGEE.

The Wedels and their two children reside at 4609 Euclid Ave.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Since Liberace has left town everyone can relax and get back to normal. It's going to be hard for Rose Deim though. She went to see him Saturday night and bought a general admission ticket. After a while she noticed some five dollar ringside seats that weren't taken. Rose sat with the elite for the rest of the show. After it was over she talked with Liberace. She asked him if he could speak Polish and he replied, "No," but said that his mother could. George was standing there too, but Rose forgot to look at him. Betty Clevenger and Dorothy Webber also attended the show with their husbands. . . . Freddie Sarrazin was really hurt last Friday because I mentioned Junior's new shoes and didn't mention his. I'm sorry, Freddie, but yours aren't as big as his. . . . Here is a picture of



After Cookies

Mike Keesler, son of Merle Keesler, on his way to the cookie jar. . . . Carl Metker almost won the roll-off in the mixed doubles bowling league, but he says the tenth frame splits beat him. . . . Tony Mandra did his good deed for the year. He stopped his car and let a pedestrian cross the street. . . . Pondo almost lost all of his hair to the barber last week. It's so short he is growing a mustache so you will notice it instead of his head. . . . Frank Serovia's son paid us a visit. He is home on leave from the Navy. . . . Elmer Harshman attended the 500-mile qualifications last Saturday and he has the tan to prove it. . . . Andy Anderson and George Ludeman rolled in a

## Electric Blankets On Sale at Store

An end-of-the-season sale on GE electric blankets opened at the Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1, this week, Ray Fischbach, manager, announced.

Single bed, single control blankets are available in a variety of colors at \$20 each. Double bed, single control blankets are \$21 each and may be purchased in a variety of colors.

The blankets are Class E, which means they have slight imperfections that do not affect their performance, Mr. Fischbach stated. The wiring in them and the controls are in good working order, he said.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

It is nice to have Audrey Hickernell back at her desk after her recent illness. . . . Agnes Godfry was a very surprised person the other night when she won a nice big cake. She promised to serve the cake with tea in the office, but as yet we haven't seen either the cake or the tea. . . . This week we said good-bye to Barbara Houser, who left to finish the layette she has been making for some time. Good luck, Barbara and Randy. . . . Last Sunday Eldon Roby celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday. (Oh, yeah). He must be related to Jack Benny, for he refused to treat because his birthday fell on Sunday. . . . The Birthday Club was entertained this week by Maxine Young. It was, in a way, a celebration for Maxine, as she is a new bride in her own new home. . . . Several of the girls in the office, also John Magley, are patiently waiting for their "Wonder Flowers" to bloom. They looked very pretty out on Broadway, but as I said, we are watching and waiting. . . . Warm weather just has to put in an appearance now that Jack Welch is wearing a classy new sport shirt. . . . John Magley was standing on the corner of the street bursting his buttons, because a crowd of women was smiling at him, or so he thought. Then he turned around and there was Liberace. What a let-down!

## Harley King Appointed Supervisor Of Hermetic Quality Engineering

The appointment of Harley L. King as supervisor of quality engineering in the Hermetic Motor Department was announced this week by George B. Howell, manager of Fort Wayne operations.

Joining the company's Schenectady Plant in May, 1946

Mr. King entered the Test Engineers Program. After completing the program in October, 1947 he went into planning and central wage rate and the following year entered planning and industry control.

In 1949 Mr. King joined the Advanced Methods Planning and Wage Rate Program. He became staff assistant to the manager of wage rates for the Apparatus Department in 1951 and later that year was named supervisor of planning in the Large Steam Turbine Department. Later he went on special assignment in that location and in the Specialty Control Department at Schenectady. In March this year he moved to Fort Wayne and entered Hermetic Motor manufacturing.

From 1943 until May, 1946 Mr. King served in the U. S. Air Force. He graduated from the University of Arizona with a



Harley L. King

BSME degree in 1943. He is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Kings have two children.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Some people have all of their bad luck in one day. At least Frank Braun does. One day last week Frank mashed his finger. Then that evening he fell flat on his face over his own lawn mower, receiving a "very crushed pride." He stated he looked right away to see if anyone saw him. Then before the day was over he found that his favorite flower was broken off. His wife was not home and he had to get his own supper and I haven't heard if he burned it or not, but probably did. . . . Happy birthday to Eric McConnell, who celebrated May 14 by treating the girls. We hope you have many, many more happy birthdays, Eric. . . . If you see Phyllis Gerke putting a sign on her desk reading "Gerke En-

terprises," take heed. You see, Phyllis went into business for herself last week-end. Be on guard when she approaches you with her convincing sales talk. The fact is, she made 20 cents clear profit last Saturday in just a few minutes time. . . . Decatur employees consider safety as part of their job. That they are doing a GOOD job is proven by statistics which show that they have worked more than a year (last lost time accident 5-14-53) without a lost time accident. . . . GE Club has again entered a golf team in the Adams County golf league. Members of the team are John Baumann, Kenny Gaunt, Tom Haubold, Paul Hancher, Denny Dowell, Clarence Morgan, and George Laurent.

## Pensioners Parade



From the state of citrus fruit and palm trees, Carrie E. Menges writes that she has spent eight months in Florida and expects to return to Fort Wayne later this month.

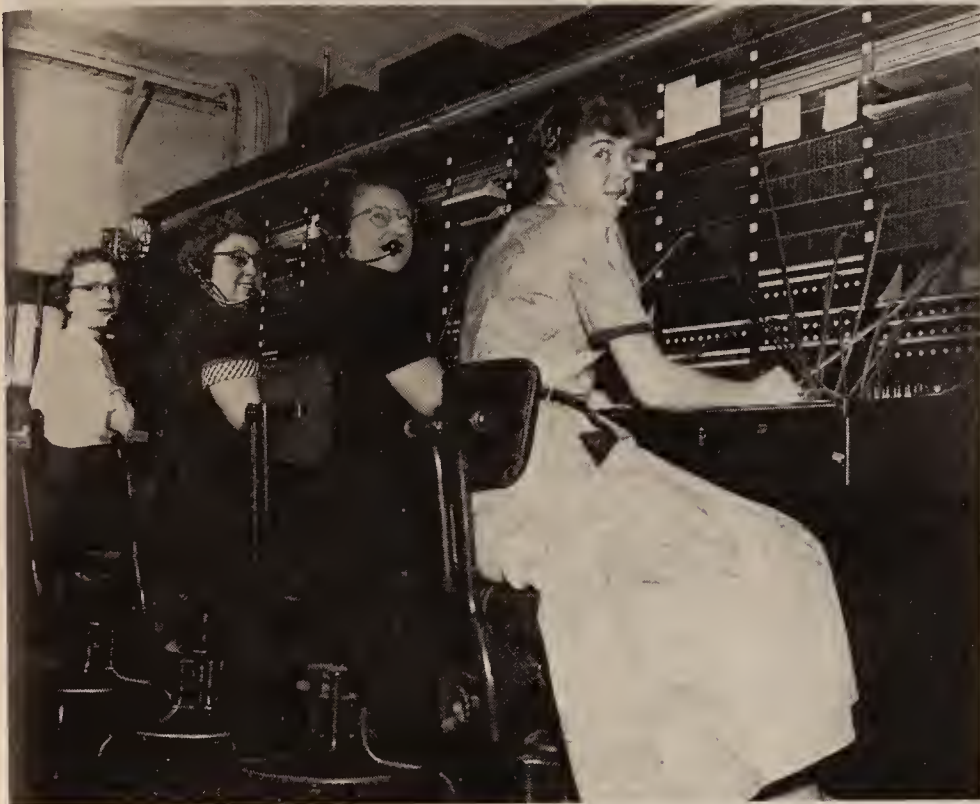
Carrie, who worked in Bldg. 6-4 prior to retiring, has a 27-foot trailer with a cabana built on the side of it and has made this her home in the past months in the sunshine. She is shown above with a cat who in her words, "wanted a home but not his picture taken." The snapshot was taken by her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Crick Nestel, who worked in Bldg. 4-4 here before retiring.



ON HIS 40TH—Forty years with GE was the occasion for honoring Mardo T. Tobias (second from right). Shown with him on his anniversary are (l-r) Frank T. Gamec, William Wickliffe, Herman Korte, and Carl Hattendorf. Mr. Tobias joined General Electric in 1914 and is a foreman of field winding and finishing in Bldg. 4-3 at present.



# Their Lines Are Always Busy



BEST KNOWN GE VOICES belong to the telephone operators who handle thousands of calls to General Electric daily. Left to right are Erma Cumming, Josephine Heller, Madalyn Fryer, and Inez Swangin.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

This week we're welcoming the following transfers: Anna Fairbanks, Cleo Denton, Violet Henderson, Helen Buck, Helen Bergman, Ilo Johnson, Frances Funderburg, Helen Francis, Mary Barnes, DeWayne R. Hinman, Olden Thomas, Glenn Kaylor, Kenyon Settlemire, Maurice Humphery, Edna McGahen, Harriet Minch, Norma Kennerly, and Laotta Haverstick. . . . We are extending a welcome back to Waunetah Brockmyer from her illness and to the following guys back from the Armed Forces: Norris Comings, George Sowles, and Jack Ladig. To the office force we welcome Adeline Cutigni in Procedures, James Pounds in Drafting, Elmer Pion in Manufacturing, Harold Knepp in Manufacturing, and Frank Deyo in Procedures. . . .

**NEWS OF THE WEEK:** SIM office party. Yes, that's what the big talk was about all last week. In case you were anywhere on the first floor and it sounded as though the ceiling was going to fall in any minute, we hope you didn't think too much of this matter. You see, it was just the girls practicing their chorus routine up on second floor. We hope you won't judge the girls by the sounds they were making because they're really not horses. . . . The party was a splendid success and everyone had a great time. The feature of the evening was of course the Gay Ninety Bathing Revue Contest. The girls paraded in the latest Gay Ninety clad and to the comments about the girls and suits from Dix Hemphill who, we are adding, was slightly terrific as an M.C. The judges for the contest were T. L. Mayes, M. L. Kresge, J. H. Behm, and L. D. Fowler, who were quite in style with top hats, mustaches, and last

but by no means least, safety glasses. Being a contest, of course there was a queen and Alma Elliott was the lucky one, indeed. She was presented with a lovely crown from T. L. Mayes. . . . After the contest was over the rest of the evening was enjoyed by dancing to Herm Binkley's orchestra. Again we're thanking the committee for the dance and Dix Hemphill who really got the show on the road. A belated round of applause goes to Mrs. Phil DePrinzio, who was really responsible for the dance routine. She had a lot of confidence in us, didn't she? . . . We talked to Marc Koehn the other day and she wishes to extend her thanks to everyone who has remembered her with cheer notes, cards, and visits. Hurry back, Marc. We all miss you.

## Two Employees Attend Resources Conference

Ralph D. Hodges, Bldg. 28-2, and G. D. Doeden, Bldg. 26-2, attended the National Resources Conference at the University of Minnesota, May 3, through 14.

The conference was offered by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington and sponsored jointly by the Fifth Army, Ninth Naval District, Tenth Air Force, and University of Minnesota. Instruction and a study analysis of the broad aspects of world political, economic, and power patterns were presented.

Mr. Hodges is a lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve and Mr. Doeden is a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Let's plug in for a minute to the most frequently heard General Electric voices. They belong to our telephone operators who man the four position switchboard in Bldg. 20-2. Seeing and hearing the girls on the job makes you wonder how they manage to keep any of the calls straight, let alone remain courteous and helpful.

Telephone operators are often called the heart of a company's public relations program. This is easily understood when you consider they handle more than 3,500 incoming calls daily and 7,000 long distance calls a month. These are in addition to about 3,000 calls a month over the leased wires.

The eight operators are: Erma Cumming, Mary Hopper, Madalyn Fryer, June Marshall, Josephine Heller, Helen Hlawek, Inez Swangin, and Virginia Hernandez.

### Fulltime Service

The first shift goes on duty at 6:30 a.m. and the second goes off duty at 11:48 p.m. That doesn't mean GE telephone service comes to a halt at 11:48, however. The last operator on duty transfers the board to the guard at the Bldg. 19 gate who doubles as telephone operator during the third shift.

These girls seem to know every plant extension at GE and rarely have to refer to their directories. One of their biggest problems is

trying to locate people when the outside party doesn't know where they work or what their extension is. If the call can't be transferred to the employment office, they often try to get a clue from the party calling.

One such caller with apparently no idea of the size of GE's operations said to the operator, "Just go into that door down there and he's the bald-headed man at the front desk."

On another occasion, one of the operators asked the party calling a GE employee if she knew what type of work the employee did. "I don't know anything about her," came the reply, "except that she gets her aprons ungodly dirty in the front."

### Expert Detectives

Despite such hit-or-miss descriptions, it is only rarely that parties can't be located. "I guess we're just lucky most of the time," one of the operators explains.

After they have said "General Electric" several thousand times a day to people in every state of the Union and sometimes foreign countries, they admit they often answer their home phones with the same greeting.

The operators don't handle any calls placed from the inside. That is, when you make an outside call from your plant phone, it never appears on the board. People frequently ask that these calls be transferred to other extensions which can't be done. Sometimes the operators may have trouble in explaining this to people.

But, they agree, nearly everyone is nice to work with and what is more, the operators like their jobs. "It's nice clean work," one of them commented, then added with a sigh, "but you can't ever put anything off until tomorrow!"



TIME OUT—June Marshall (left) and Mary Hopper are shown taking a few minutes rest from the busy boards. Operators, because of the strain of their work have periodic breaks during the day.

**HOLIDAY OPERATOR**—Guards at the Bldg. 19 gate take over the switchboard operations on the third shift, week-ends and holidays. Here Edward J. Parisot mans the board during a holiday lull.





## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

If you saw anything strange about Virgil Buchanan's actions last week, it was just his new bifocals. . . . One day Ray Papenbrock couldn't remember Levi Carpenter's name so he called him "Red Eye." We might add that Levi had a red shirt on that day. . . . Larry Ehinger received a phone call from the Police Department, or so he thought. Larry was sure he hadn't parked by a fire plug. Everyone but Larry had a good laugh. . . . Margaret Pelkey had a happy birthday last Saturday. . . . Kermit Griffin celebrated his birthday April 14. The Sample Shop was treated to a nice big cake. . . . Mac McCray gives face adjustments. If interested, call at his office. . . . Arnold Wolf is getting to be a wonderful winder. He tried to wind a whole roll of tape into the coils. Sorry to tell you, Wolf, but it will cause the coils to be oversize. . . . The union stewards on the floor would like to thank everyone who donated to the Riley Hospital Research Fund. . . . Shorty Pequinot must be in his second childhood. He surely enjoys making a scooter out of his pushcart. . . . Frank Clifton has a new hobby. He is making aprons for the ladies. . . . Art Pequinot didn't care for the new paint job someone gave him on his car. He spent a lot of time and hard work trying to get it off. . . . Lena Forker wants proof when anyone wins check pool. . . . With all the rolls, cakes, and cookies Ruth Freeland eats, how does she think she can reduce? . . . Summer has arrived for sure. We see Art Pequinot carrying his lunch and cushion headed for the park.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Dick Gettys has left Test to work at the Winter St. plant. We all will miss you, Dick. Hope you will like your new job and lots of good luck. . . . WHAT GOES HERE? As I stepped into the Paint Shop, what should I see but one Bob Kite rejuvenating one of the used scrub buckets. Is that to be used for home purposes, or are you just preparing for the future, Bob? . . . George Winans celebrated his birthday last week. He admits that he is a year older than Jack Benny. Says that life begins at 40, so he's going to start living. (What have you been doing all these years?) . . . The fellows in Bldg. 22 hunted up a crowbar, and proceeded to count off the years on poor George. They stopped eventually. Couldn't bear to see a man cry, I guess. . . . TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: Art Braun and William Bushong met recently at a local barber shop. Now these two aren't what you would say over supplied with that stuff on top, so they tried to inveigle the barber into getting both jobs done for the price of one. Mr. Barberman just couldn't see it their way thought for some trumped-up reason or other so they had to pay full price. (Bet they demanded an extra slap of hair tonic.) . . . Clyde Enslen was looking for a stop watch to check a motor and not finding one at the moment said, "Guess I'll have to use my pulse." . . . I have an item to rectify from last week's column. The reason Ora Martin couldn't open our little office door was because there wasn't any knob on it. Sorry if I caused you any embarrassment, Ora.



**DAY TO REMEMBER**—Thomas R. Dent (center) retired this month after 42 years of service with the General Electric Company. On hand to congratulate him were (l-r) Henry Schwehn; Bob Dent, his son; Paul Buell, and Ed David. Mr. Dent was a freight checker when he came to the company in 1912. He was supervisor of receiving in Bldg. 6-1 prior to retirement.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson on their new arrival on May 5, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. Her name is Cheryl Lynnette. . . . Paul Loveless has been highly recommended for TV repairing, and from a very reliable source. On this particular job he fixed the picture to show such a sharp contrast that it now has to be adjusted a little out of focus so that the image will not cut the glass! . . . The next time Melvin Tulley has business uptown he will settle for a parking ticket rather than ride a bus. The last time he decided it would be convenient to take the bus, but when he got his head caught in the doors he made

his decision right then that he would rather pay the fine than lose his head. . . . The following story started when a sprinkler broke loose and Jose Butirrez was drenched and needed a change of clothing. To get home he borrowed Charlie Vernon's car, which was a green 1950 Chevy with New York license plates, parked in the office parking lot. Now Jose called Charlie twice to say he couldn't find the car so Charlie went out to help him, but Jose wasn't around. Charlie saw his car was still in the lot so he asked the guard at the West Gate if he had seen anyone, but the guard answered, "No", which puzzled Charlie greatly. Charlie then went to the East Gate to inquire and the guard said he had seen Jose but he left about 10 minutes before in a green car. This all happened at the noon hour, and another employee who was going

to dinner discovered his car was missing, but he was soon told all of the details. What Jose had done was to go to the wrong parking lot, get into a green 1950 Chevy with New York license plates, turn on the ignition, and head for home. It was just a case where Charlie's keys fitted both of the ignitions but the other key would not fit Charlie's ignition. Jose returned to work in dry clothing and was surprised to see a welcoming committee including the owner of the missing car, and to hear how he was a victim of circumstantial evidence.

A woman motorist was being examined for a driver's license.

"What is the white line in the middle of the road for?" asked the examiner.

"Bicycles," she replied, promptly.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Oh, Liberace! You were wonderful! The big day finally arrived and was over too soon. The famous one gave a wonderful show for his fans. At least that's the opinion of Ruby Stucky, Luella Ternet, Tommy Williams, and Emily Rollins, who enjoyed the concert very much. . . . You were right, Kate Liberace did buy a car at Butler even if you didn't get to see it. . . . Happy birthday to Beverly Lothamer. . . . Ruby Chrysler has a brand new granddaughter named Debra Kay. . . . The die cast welcomes Gene Kelsey on Press Four and Clarence Lothamer from second trick on Press Six. . . . Louise Rhinehart is going to Holland to see the tulips this week-end. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Mel Kessner, who is on the sick list. . . . Betty Neeley, Irene Drabent, Tilly Petry, Blanche Lattimore, and Chester Eastes have come on days and Wally Snyder has started second trick. . . . To see a real sight you should see John Dennis handle a broom. It makes him look like a real artist. . . . Darold Emrick went to Indianapolis Saturday to see the time trials at the Speedway. . . . Lillie Felt enjoyed the tulip festival at Holland over the week-end. . . . Maybe they should put bigger signs on the coke and milk machines. Eunice Stinebarger went after milk and came back with a coke. . . . Why does Art Smith call his machine the "money machine?" Is it because the machine produces money or is it his gravy machine?

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HELLO UNCLE SAMMY: So says our Kenny George, who leaves us today to join Uncle Sam's great army next Monday. Good luck and send us a letter some time. . . . SLIGHTLY PINK was Johnny Boeckel's face last Monday. What were you doing to collect that sunburn, playing golf? With Ye Olde Sol's promise of warm weather at last, suppose we'll be seeing a lot of red faces, eh? . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Gil Baker and Bob Huffman on May 21 (that's today) and to Jack Cochran tomorrow, Saturday. . . . BASEBALL WAS MEANT for boys is the advice of Ruth Lowdermilk. She tried to be a good sport and play ball with her son, Mike, but it proved too strenuous for her and she had to remain home on Monday. Let that be a lesson to you, Ruth. . . . INFLATION IS HERE: So says Bob Mee when he bought Bob Humbert a coke last Monday. We understand that Bob Humbert put in his own nickel and received a coke. Then he asked Bob Mee for a dime for his coke. Bob Mee asked, "How much does the coke cost? What are you trying to do, (Crook Humbert), cheat your pal out of a nickel?" . . . MARY SMOAK is president of our Liberace Club, but Marian Leiter is the most honored member, now that she has been kissed on the cheek by the great man. To date she still isn't walking on the ground. . . . WE WANT TO WELCOME Bob Rekemeyer to the accounting section. . . . Double Trouble: It's twin boys for Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. Donald and Ronald were born Tuesday at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Sympathy to Mabel Waggoner, retired, who was injured in an automobile accident. Mabel is in the St. Joseph Hospital.



**TIME FOR LEISURE**—John Staley (center, kneeling with his sons) opens a tool box, gift of his friends at General Electric at his retirement celebration. Mr. Staley has been a GE employee since 1916 and was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 26-B when he left the company. Standing (l-r) are John Sowers, Glen Dunlap, Harley Volz, Russell Kryder, and Don Travis.





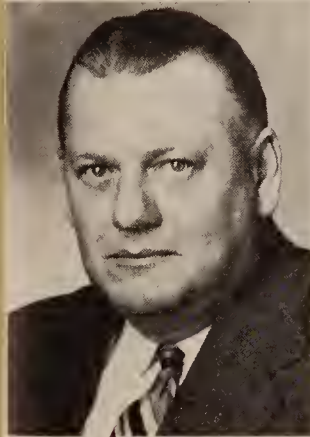
Mathias W. Smith

Mathias Smith Dies  
In Lutheran Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, Mathias W. Smith, 63, died April 29 at the Lutheran Hospital. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A retired employee, Mr. Smith came to General Electric in September, 1911, and went to work in Bldg. 19-1. He remained in Motor and Generator and later became a toolmaker. He was a machinist in DC M&G when he retired July 1, 1947.

In addition to his wife, Pearl, survivors include three sons, Garland, Donald, and Kenneth, who works in Bldg. 19-5; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Merchberger, Mrs. Clara Hahn, Mrs. Fred Berkman, and Mrs. Mary Siebold; two brothers, John and Bernard, and three grandchildren.



Clayton J. Raquet

Rites Held Monday  
For Q-C Club Member

Services for Clayton J. Raquet, 50, were conducted Monday, May 17, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church by the Rev. Herbert Lindemann. Mr. Raquet died May 13 at the Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill. He had been on a leave of absence for illness since May 1.

In 1922 Mr. Raquet joined General Electric as a winder in Bldg. 19-2. Later he did set-up and bench lathe work and was a toolmaker. He was a surface grinder in Bldg. 19-4 prior to taking a leave of absence. He was a Quarter Century Club member.

In addition to his wife, Elma, two daughters, Sharon and Linda, survive.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

TRANSFORMER  
TATTLES  
BLDG. 26-4

by Dutch Norwalt

Famous last words by Tom Freeman: "It's no use being a Dutchman if you can't be dumb." . . . Anyone wanting information on the new waistline styles for '55, see Ethel Shroyer. . . Donald Zumbrum takes all prizes for sleepwalking. Upon missing him one night last week, his wife found him asleep in the bathtub half full of water with his pajamas on. What did you have on your mind, Donald? . . . It's not unusual for Edna DeLeury to have trouble with telescopes on foggy mornings, but it's surprising the trouble she has with a domestic item, like unplugging a coffee pot. For further details, see Jim Voirol. . . It seems that the Transit Company now has some transportation competition. Harry Cranfill is now riding home from work on the St. Mary's Ferry Boat. . . Henry Muller entertained his many friends at a boiled beef supper celebrating his wedding anniversary. . . Some people throw away old rags and old paper but Eva Johnson is a little different. She washes her thermos bottle, throws away the cork, and stuffs paper in the bottle. How does paper work for a cork, Eva?

SPECIALTY MOTORS  
Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mabel Fisher

Carol Symond's small son, Danny, has the mumps. We can surely sympathize with you, Danny. . . F. F. Brown is busily engaged in paper-hanging these days. If anyone has need for his help, he will be more than willing to advise you or do the work if you wish. . . Betty Swift is walking around on clouds these days. A certain young man is returning to the United States from Japan after an absence of a year and more. . . Most of us enjoyed Liberace, candelabra, and all, even Helen Brown. Viola Haiber brought her candelabra to Helen's desk, just so Helen wouldn't forget the pianist. . . Beverly Gehert treated the office to some lush chocolates this week, her birthday being Sunday. Liberace also celebrated the day. . . Mary Jane Wise has promised us a treat of home-made cookies any day now in honor of her birthday. In case you are wondering what kind, that is a secret. . . The big question in our minds is when will Ed David buy TV. He is next on the list. We hear he is weakening and it may be any day now. . . Happy birthday to Mary Jane Wise and A. W. Franklin.

SPOT LIGHTS  
BLDG. 4-2

by Estella Pettibone

Birthday greetings to Alma Johnson and Otto Miller. . . Oliver Tracy came back from vacation with a nice sun tan. He reports he has his garden all made. . . Cliff Dunton and Harry Anderson are ready for summer with crew cuts. . . Thanks to all of you for making Spot Lights an interesting column these past two years. We want to also thank the pensioners and the servicemen, who wrote letting us know they appreciated our efforts. As I am leaving this floor, this will be my last item. 'Bye now. Being your reporter has been an enjoyable experience.



THE NEW LOOK—The Winter St. cafeteria took on a new look this month with the installation of new equipment and serving facilities. It now offers a wide selection of food items for employees.

Newly Equipped Cafeteria  
Opens at Winter St. Plant

A newly equipped cafeteria offering a wide selection of food items has been opened at the Winter St. Plant, Alan C. Lord, manager of employee relations, announced this week.

Equipment for the kitchen and serving has been secured by the Small Integral Motor Department as well as tables and chairs which seat 128 persons at one time.

Food is prepared and served by the Nationwide Food Service. Herbert P. Vogel, specialist of personnel practices, is in charge of the cafeteria.

The new cafeteria is located on the first floor of the Winter St. building in back of the office section.

In order to accommodate Winter St. employees at the cafeteria more easily, a staggered lunch hour has been set up. First of the half-hour lunch periods begins at 11 a.m. and the last one starts at 12:18 p.m.

ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

Congratulations to Lamoine Hinshaw. He is the new proud pappy of a baby boy. . . Joe Maginnis has been confined to the Vets Hospital where he is under observation. . . Eileen Gault reports that her father, who retired recently, received as a present a new 21-inch TV set as a gift from his co-workers. . . Chauncy Fisher's wife, who has been confined to her home for quite some time due to illness, has returned to work at the Winter St. plant. . . Belated birthday greetings to Howard Berrier. . . After this when John Winstel bets cokes on the weather with Homer Hibler and Ray Wiese, he wants them paid off one at a time. He won two cokes from each of them recently and was surprised to find four cokes on his desk at one time. . . Ask Al Johnson how he likes Liberace. He was seen at the Coliseum Saturday night. . . Question of the Week: Will the lily bulbs sold by the hawker at the Wall St. gate two weeks ago bloom or was Barnum right? . . . Harry (The Colonel) Ehrsam has bought a new race horse.



RETIREES FROM COMPANY—Nolin Geyer (second from right) retired from the company this month. Offering him best wishes are (l-r) Glenn Keek, Robert Esterline, and Herman Melke. Mr. Geyer joined GE in 1926 as a punch press operator. He was a punch press set-up man in Bldg. 17-2 before retirement.



## TOOL BITS

Bldg. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Clayton Raquet, who died suddenly last week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Perry Butts are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born last week. Maybe you have noticed Perry's eyes have been a little heavy the last few days and for a good reason, too. Perry has been acting as nurse to Mrs. and the baby and is doing a good job. He has trouble eating his own cooking, however, and hopes he won't have enough time to get used to it. Good luck and keep up the good work, Perry. . . . Donald Konow and Vernon Burk went to the barber shop for a fast crew haircut but the barber must have thought they said, "Crude haircut." . . . Margie Murchland, Louise Hegerfeld, and Virginia Simon had a good time visiting Niagara Falls last Saturday. . . . Don Alcott, Woody Mursh, Bob Picket, and Dan Baker were on hand at the Speedway in Indianapolis last Saturday for the time trials. We don't have any pictures from this year's races as yet but here is a picture of a trio from the shop who are on their way to paint the town during last year's time trials, and carrying their own paint at that. . . . It's corn-planting time



Painting Town

again so Clyde Spangler took his third week of vacation to plant his acreage. . . . We welcome Hershell Odier back to the check room after a four-week absence due to a gallstone operation. Hope you continue to get along all right, Hershell. . . . Also a hearty welcome back to Glenn Staight, who returned to the check room after spending two years in the Taylor St. check room. . . . The fish in Shriners Lake seem to grow by leaps and bounds, according to Walter Esterline. He fished Saturday and caught all six-inch fish but on Sunday they had grown to 12 inches. Walter is going back this week-end with a bushel basket and gaff-hook. . . . Since Clarence Meeks has trouble distinguishing between Paul Brinkroeger, Bud Dunlap, and Bob True-love, we wonder if some identification marks couldn't be applied to each so Clarence won't be confused again. . . . Julian Franke arrived at the ripe age of fifty-two and according to custom brought in a delicious cake for his co-workers in the check room. He placed the cake, which was in a roller skate box, on the shelf while he was hanging up his coat and glanced back just in time to see Lowell Welker making off with the box. Jule rescued the box without much trouble, not as much, Lowell says, if he would have known what the box contained. . . . We have a new grandpa in the grinding section. You can tell who it is by watching Wayne Chrysler with his new cane. . . . Liberace has nothing besides a few million bucks that Clarence Wiebke doesn't have now that Clarence has a new piano, complete with candelabrum. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer took

a ride into Michigan last Sunday to have dinner at the famous Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall. . . . On his way home from the lake last Sunday Maury Sordelet was following a truck when a thoughtless motorist crowded him off the road. Maury took after him to get his license number but before he caught up with him a state trooper passed him and stopped the fellow and Maury stopped, too. After the policeman had given the other driver a ticket he came back to Maury and asked him if he hadn't seen that yellow line back there when he passed that truck. Maury explained how he had been crowded off the road and said the only color he remembered seeing at that time was red. The trooper had to give him a ticket, also. It was just last week that Maury was giving the boys in his section a lecture on safe and sane driving habits. . . . Luther Shrock left for the apprentice school last week and was replaced by Dick Goshorn. . . . Between dieting and baseball practice Lowell Welker is slowly working off the fat of the land. . . . Ross Cohagen took a trip to Holland, Michigan, and brought back lots of pictures to take along to California to show when they start bragging about their flowers. . . . Practice Safety: Remember today's accident can spoil tomorrow's plans.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

It was good to see Dutch Wilson's smiling face again. He paid us a visit last week. . . . Belated birthday greeting to Pat Davis, who celebrated last week. . . . We would like to wish Edna Turnbaugh a happy birthday next Sunday. . . . Rosemary Ort returned to work this morning all smiles after a week's vacation just wandering around. . . . Among those people who spent the week-end traveling were Frances Miller and her husband who were in Indianapolis Saturday attending the time trials. . . . Evelyn Mayfield and friends were in Holland, Mich., to see the tulip festival last Saturday. . . . Norma Durnell spent Saturday in Holland. . . . Versatile Wayne Jones has now added another interesting experience to his already varied talent. He was requested to take the picture of the polio patient, Beth Ann, and Liberace appearing in the newspaper. Rumors are that he thought Liberace quite a fellow, but he didn't swoon as some of the women did.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Carl Hattendorf met Walter Holloway on the street the other day and reports Walter is coming along fine. We are all glad to hear it. . . . JoAnn Cole is back to work after being off for ten days. Welcome back. . . . The question of the week is: Does Art Bear have a passing gear in his Plymouth? . . . Our sympathy to Frances Acton, whose brother was killed in an automobile accident on May 2. . . . Happy birthday to Bernice Frick, who celebrated on May 11. . . . Blanche Mountz said if GE would put up a hitching rail, she would put her car up for the summer and ride a horse to work. . . . Welcome to Frank Boyd, our new trainee from Louisville, Ky., who is working with Mike Brayer. Frank is replacing Bob Kapke who left for the Air Force. . . . Margaret Cowan and daughter, Nancy, had a terrific time at the Derby. Among the celebrities they saw were Betty Grable, the McGuire Sisters, Bob Hope, and Irene Dunn. Margaret also attended several of the Derby parties and even picked the Derby winner. . . . Vern Daseiler finally got to take his golf clubs out of the mothballs last week-end. Vern boasts about his beautiful tulips that took his wife six months to talk him into planting. . . . Poor Lou Ann Beauchamp's father has to get up at 5:30 in the morning to answer his daughter's admirers phone calls. . . . Everyone seemed to have a good time at the Elex Mother and Daughter party. One of the talented participants in the program was our own Dorothy Baumgartner. . . . Eldon Bell returned from Colorado to inform us that it was very icy and snowy out in the scenic state. . . . Becky Lisle and family spent the week-end in Carmel, which is near Indianapolis. . . . It is revealed that "Old Reliable" Cliff Bieber has come to terms with the M. T. P. softball team. No salary details have been released, but informed sources are speculating it will be in the six figure column. . . . Fred Vogt received a little boat from the boys in Test and Inspection wishing him a bon voyage. . . . Art Bear's toy Manchester received a vigorous kick across his tail and immediately left for the kitchen. After thinking it over for a few minutes, the dog returned to little Tommy Dooden and crawled up on his lap. "Don't tell me that dog doesn't know what he's doing," said Art. . . . Lela Schladenhauf seems to have changed her luck when she came here. She won the check pool the first time she entered. . . . The

girls in the Switch Section wish Joe Monahan would do something about these new overalls. . . . Congratulations to Louis Barber, who celebrated his 30th year with General Electric on May 13. Louis works second trick. . . . Huntington, Indiana, will soon be a ghost town as Bill Lavine is moving to Fort Wayne. . . . Buck Sessler has started training to get in condition for the square dance. He is living on a diet of chocolate malts. . . . Vondy and Harry Diem went fishing last week. Vondy caught one undersized fish and Harry caught a cold. Judy Lehman says they should have used his technique to catch more little fish and his stretcher to make them longer. Diamond Lake just isn't producing this year—again. . . . Herb Lindenberg bowled last week on a lopsided alley. . . . Due to Mike Brayer's thoughtfulness, our desk looked beautiful last Friday. Thanks again for the lovely flowers, Mike. . . . Liberace was wonderful! We heard that Henry Carnall stood in line for four hours to get tickets and waited patiently after the show

to get his autograph. We also understand that Henry took a bus out to the Coliseum. . . . Ivan Osterman had lovely curls the other day. For details, see Becky Lisle. . . . Fred Vogt, who left for Germany Friday, May 14, was surprised with a small bon voyage party at noon. Everyone here in Section 114 wishes him the best of luck on his journey and hopes he will have a wonderful time. . . . Happy anniversary to Louise Lamboley and her husband, who were married 21 years on May 14. . . . Wilbur Woehler had a black eye last week and keeps insisting a chip of wood hit him in the eye. They must have pretty active wood in Huntington. . . . Happy birthday to Betty Doehrmann. . . . Loretta Runyon should be settled down in that new house at Cedar Shores by now. . . . Bill Lavine has finally started to live. They say life begins at 40, you know. The only trouble is that rheumatism does, too. So be careful, Bill. . . . A special note to Iffe Holmes: A hair in the head is worth two in the brush. . . . Muriel Etchison and Mary Maley are both new drivers. Louise Lamboley lives across the street from Mary and has heart failure every time Mary comes around in the car. . . . Bernice Frick's husband baked her a cake and gave her a clock radio for her birthday. All husbands please note. . . . Wilmur Kruekeberg is sporting a new brown suit. It looks pretty cool. . . . Ralph Fishback and Clarence Shanebeck are our latest TV purchasers. . . . We wonder what Hugh Neely hides in those little brown sacks that he keeps locked in his desk drawer. . . . We want to congratulate Freeman Bob Till on his fire fighting. Next time, Bob, don't go off without such an important part of your apparel. . . . We wonder why Carl Reynolds and Mel Warner are always whistling "Make Love to Me." Jo Stafford's record was such a good seller. . . . Welcome to Section 114 to Frank Boyd. Frank is replacing Bob Kapke, who left for the Air Force. . . . Congratulations to Iffe Holmes, who became a grandfather at 5:20, Sunday afternoon, May 16.



MARKS 30 YEARS—Francis Grim (left) marked his 30th General Electric anniversary April 29 and is shown being congratulated by one of his many friends, Nolan Guyer. Mr. Grim is a punch press set-up man in Bldg. 17-2 at present. He formerly worked in Bldg. 26-1.



HITS 30TH GE YEAR—Walter Kryder shows a gift he received on his 30th anniversary to (l-r) Frank Shidler, Vern Castle, Charles Rice, Bob Dent, George Howell, and Jess Hahn. Mr. Kryder, who started as a coil winder in Bldg. 19-2, is now advanced planning specialist in the Hermetic Motor Department.





THREE POSITIONS of rifle shooting are practiced by Herbert Scherer, Taylor St.; Robert L. Linden, Bldg. 31-2; and Ernie Allmandinger, Bldg. 19-3.



LOOKING OVER some recent awards are the groups of officers, Oral Emrick, Taylor St., president; Lester May, Bldg. 4-4, vice president, and Pat Patterson, Bldg. 31-2, secretary-treasurer.

# Rod and Gun Clubbers Score Bullseye for Fun with a Gun

Aiming at good sportsmanship, the GE Rod and Gun Club has scored a bullseye in furthering the knowledge and fun of its members for 24 years.

Begun in 1920 the organization has continued to fulfill its purpose which is to develop members' knowledge of safe handling and proper care of firearms, as well as improved marksmanship. In addition to learning these aspects of shooting, the men develop honesty,

good fellowship, self-reliance, self-discipline, and team play.

A very active group, the present membership meets at least once a week for practice sessions. They also compete with similar clubs in the city and area in contests.

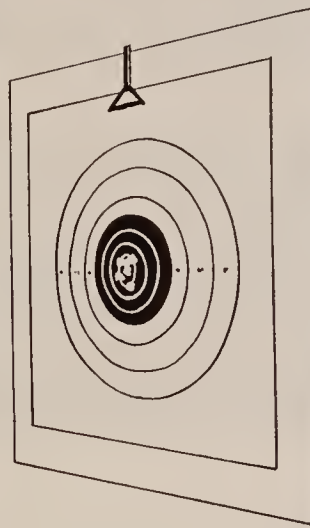
This year's officers are Oral Emrick, Section 417, Taylor St., president; Lester May, Bldg. 4-4, vice president; Pat Patterson, Bldg. 31-2, secretary-treasurer, and Herbert Scherer, Wire Mill, Taylor St., executive officer.

As a team, members have won many awards since the club was formed. The latest of these is the Bowser Trophy, won in April this year. The trophy has been in existence since 1918 and has been won by the GE lads many times. Competition for the award is among

industrial teams in the area.

As individuals, the members have achieved marksmanship that has brought many medals and trophies for both pistol and rifle shooting. Ray Atkinson, Bldg. 31-2, is the group's outstanding pistol shot. He has won local, state, and national honors for his steady hand and keen eye. Recently he shot a perfect score in a practice session with a new Ruger Mark 1 pistol the first time he used it—a difficult feat to accomplish. He was shooting slow fire at a 50-foot target.

The group uses the South Side High School range for much of its practicing, but is looking forward to taking to the outdoors and a new site at the edge of the city.



## SICK LIST

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Mildred Brown, Mary Baker, Iris Hebble, Melvin Kestner, Arveda Neal, Adeline Muzzilo, Helen Holmes, Beulah Smith, Percy Lofton, Harold E. Garrett, L. Frantz, Anna Allman, John Winesburg, John Lauer, Alfred A. Aschliman, Mary Berger, Mary Hayes, Irene Henline, Joan Lindeman, Viola Martin, Doris Reek, and Barbara Toles.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Henry Dahman, Thomas Cowan, Mary Baker, Mildred Brown, Ralph McCain, Marvin Wicks, and William Heit.



DICK MILLER, BLDG. 19-1

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Floyd Mutton went to the time trials in Indianapolis last Saturday, yet he had to come home and read the paper to see what happened. Was there too much activity, Floyd? . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Harry Woodward's wife, who is recovering from an operation. . . . Russel Neireiter is on vacation this week, but it really won't be a vacation. He is going to install a complete bathroom with shower, so he won't have to go to Washington, D. C. . . . Jerry Stanger enjoyed a day's visit to Chicago last Sunday. I hear he complains of the roof of his mouth being sunburned from watching the tall buildings. . . . Everett Harris has finally received his collie dog from Illinois. Now he isn't afraid to stay home nights by himself. . . . Congratulations to

Andy Weisbrod on his 30 years of service and to Elmer Wagner on his 38 years, also. . . . It seems that sometimes Hubert Risser has a difficult time standing still. . . . Don't keep us in the dark, Phil Burney. Tell us about the new musical instrument you are taking lessons on. . . . A few of the fellows are having a contest to see who can eat the loudest sandwiches. Clarence Hipp's bid is a Limburger cheese sandwich. Paul Lietsinn comes next with sardines, and then Bill Gallmeyer with his Swiss cheese and onion sandwich. How loud can you get, fellows? . . . "Curly" McCormick and Pat Christle also attended the time trials. . . . Joe Kramer is back to work after a week's vacation.

"A fool and his money are soon parted,"

I can see how that would be; But where their acquaintance started—

That's what puzzles me.

## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Once again Mother Nature's elements played hob with the golf leagues. With the exception of the Owls, those lucky lads who can play all morning, most of the leagues had to hustle to keep from playing in the dark.

The second section of the Monday Evening League got under way and came up with three close matches. Dick Kent's Rough Riders tripped Herb Kock's Rovers by a 6-point margin, the largest of the evening. The Turf Toppers, led by Paul Hopkin, picked up 5 from Sol London's Dark Horses. Skeets Lahrman's crew, the Pros, squeaked by Gil Carl's Lost Balls by 3. "Skeets" came up with the best score, a 40.

The early Monday League was washed out by rain.

The Tuesday Evening League, minus its little butterball manager, Shortie Poyser, opened action with a pair of close ones and a real clobber job. The clobber of 18 points was administered by "Red" Braden's 19th Holers over Harold Fanning's Gas House Tigers. Braden, along with Bill Kayser, carded

43's; Pres Slack was one behind with a 44. The Rutledge 49'ers edged the Jack Jennings Divot Diggers by 3, and Bob Black's Optimists won by one from R. Thompson's Dubs.

No report came in from Winter St. or my old buddies, the Owls. Friday is the deadline on golf. Get after your manager or secretary if you want your results in print.

MONDAY EVENING		
Team		Points
Rough Riders	.....	Plus 6
Turf Toppers	.....	Plus 5
Pros	.....	Plus 3
Lost Balls	.....	Minus 3
Dark Horses	.....	Minus 5
Rovers	.....	Minus 6

TUESDAY EVENING		
Team		Points
19th Holers	.....	Plus 18
Forty Niners	.....	Plus 3
Optimists	.....	Plus 1
Dubs	.....	Minus 1
Divot Diggers	.....	Minus 3
Gas House Tigers	.....	Minus 18



# Arthur Thieme, Donald Hoffman Get Posts In General Purpose Advanced Manufacturing

Two appointments in General Purpose Component Motor Advanced Manufacturing Development have been announced by Clarence A. Brenner, superintendent of manufacturing.

Arthur F. Thieme has been appointed supervisor of production tool manufacturing and Donald F. Hoffman has been named foreman of machines, die plant.

In March, 1923, Mr. Thieme joined General Electric and entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1927 and became an instructor in the Apprentice School. Later that year he went to Bldg. 26-5 as a toolmaker.

Moving into production work in 1933 Mr. Thieme became a foreman in the tool room, Bldg. 26-5 in 1939 and later had this capacity in the die plant. This was his location prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Thieme is a member of the Foremen's Association. The Thiemes, who have two children, reside at 1906 Crescent Ave.

When Mr. Hoffman came to the company in 1941 he was a messenger. Later he became a winder in Bldg. 4-4. The following year he entered and completed work in the specialist training school, which was a part of the Apprentice School.

In 1942 Mr. Hoffman went to Taylor St. where he was a lathe operator in the tool room. From February, 1943, until December, 1945, he served in the U. S. Army Air Force and was stationed in the European Theater part of that time.

Upon returning to GE in 1946 Mr. Hoffman entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1949 he became a planner in Bldg. 19-5 and had this position until his present job.

Mr. Hoffman is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and GE War Veterans Association. The Hoffmans and their two sons reside at 1128 Oakdale Dr.



Donald F. Hoffman



Arthur F. Thieme



Pfc. Charles J. Eldridge is in Korea, according to a recent letter from him. He says he receives the GE NEWS regularly and appreciates it. Charlie said he would like to hear from any of his friends and former co-workers at GE. He worked in Bldg. 17-2 on second shift prior to entering the Service.

His present address is:  
Pfc. Charles J. Eldridge  
RA 55359301  
"A" Btry, 176 A.F.A. Bn.  
c/o PM APO 20  
San Francisco, Calif.

From Alaska, Homer F. Vigneaux writes that he will be back in the States soon and out of the

Service. He said that he hopes to see his former co-workers here soon and has appreciated receiving the GE NEWS for the past two years. He worked in Bldg. 4-2 before entering the Service.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Thomas P. Gilmore, Jr., Gayland C. Pohren, Galen M. Babb, Julio C. Miranda, and Dayton L. Leach.

## UNDER THE SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN

Are your bonds correctly registered—should the name of the co-owner or beneficiary be changed?

Should your marital status change, you may wish to change the registration of your bonds. Change of registration forms or change of beneficiary forms may be procured from your payroll section.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

GE THEATER—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV  
6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday

WOWO TO AIR GOVERNMENT ECONOMY AWARDS — Former President Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, and U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd will speak at a Government Economy Rally to be sponsored by the Farm City Conference in New York Tuesday, May 25, at Town Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. (CDT).

Government Economy awards will be presented to the speakers by John Stuart, Honorary Chairman of the Farm City Conference and Board Chairman of the Quaker Oats Company. Part of the program will be broadcast coast-to-coast over Radio Station WOWO 8:35 to 9 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

The Farm City Conference is a non-partisan, public educational organization working on problems of common interest to urban and rural America. Among groups participating in it are: American Medical Association, Avco Manufacturing Corporation, Committee for Young Men in Government, Cooperative G.L.F. Exchange, Corn Products Refining Corporation, General Electric Company, International Harvester Company, Michigan Farm Bureau Federation, National Council Farmer Cooperatives, National Grange, Quaker Oats Company, Sears Roebuck and Company, Southern States Cooperative, Swift and Company. Bruce Gervan of Ithaca, New York is chairman.

it isn't until she is forced to choose between her new work and her old love of the theater, that she finds the meaning of real happiness.

"Exit for Margo" was produced and directed by Frank Wisbar with the original story by John Klempner and teleplay by Herbert Little, Jr., and David Victor. Others in the cast are Taylor Holmes, Raymond Largay, Tom Powers, Claire Carleton and Mae Clarke.



"EXIT FOR MARGO" IS GE THEATER PRESENTATION—Margo Kent (June Havoc) left talks with her daughter, Jan (Nancy Gates) during "Exit for Margo" a TV presentation by "The General Electric Theater" over CBS-TV Sunday.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER—June Havoc stars in "Exit for Margo," the story of a one-time top actress who finds new happiness as a salesgirl, on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, May 23, at 8 p.m., over WKJG-TV.

Margo Kent, (June Havoc) enjoyed great popularity as an actress when she and her husband were a team on Broadway. But after her husband's death, the jobs in show business became fewer and a great deal less desirable.

Margo's daughter, Jan, (Nancy Gates), has all the theatrical leanings of her parents, and her mother is convinced that the girl has great acting possibilities. But for herself, she feels her stage career is over and decides to get a job completely removed from show business.

She gets an appointment with Andrew Perry, (Victor Jory) vice-president of a large department store, and asks him for a job as a saleswoman. The job is a challenge which Margo meets willingly, but

TEMPERATURES RISE ON "I MARRIED JOAN"—Comedy star Joan Davis is enjoying a feeling of security because her TV husband, Brad (Jim Backus), doesn't live dangerously, when the bubble of peace bursts, in "Brad's Broken Foot," on the Wednesday, May 26, telecast of "I Married Joan," over NBC-TV, at 7 p.m., CDT.

This episode was one of the most successful of the comedy series when it was first presented July 8, 1953.

While Joan is congratulating herself on the easy-going inclinations of her husband, he is brought home on a stretcher with a broken foot. Brad had slipped on a banana peel thrown by Gertrude the Chimp from her cage while the judge was strolling through the park zoo.

Thereupon, Joan develops a fever, causing her to be sent to the hospital and bedded down in a room down the hall from Brad. Before Joan is through, even the nurses and doctors have temperatures.



RETIREMENT PRESENTATION—Rebecca Fogwell prepares to open a gift on her last day at work, while Harley Springer and a group of her co-workers watch. Mrs. Fogel joined GE in 1942 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-4. She was employed in Section 417 at Taylor St. before retiring.



FOR SALE

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AD-ILLETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, May 24, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Emmons gold link bracelet, one-half inch wide.

**FOUND**—A roll of 127 film in the park near the Lindley St. gate. Has been developed and contains pictures of some children, pets, and a farm scene.

**FOUND**—Gold hoop ear ring.

**FOUND**—Gold cuff link.

**FOUND**—Red and gold Weaver pencil found at Taylor St.

**FOR SALE**

**WHEEL CHAIR**—Push-type, folding wheel chair, like new, South Whitley, 315-4.

**TRICYCLE**—Large, excellent condition. Boy's beige wool suit, size 10. H-90120.

**SKATES**—Roller skates, men's, size 11, worn 3 times. A-60042.

**RUG**—9x12; also 4 full-length window screens, 22x63, and four 28 x 63. All in very good condition. A-86251.

**CAR**—1948 Plymouth, Special Deluxe, 2 door. H-17095.

**LAWN MOWER**—Good condition, \$6. H-0405.

**TABLE**—Round pedestal table and 4 chairs. H-78954.

**DAVENPORT**—Red; green chair; reasonable. Like new, green coat, 14, \$5. Like new dresses, some Chubbies, 10, 12, 14, \$1, \$2, and \$3 each. 2117 Reid. Miller. A-57583.

**PICTURES**—White toilet, rounded front lavatory, metal shower stall and fixtures. H-3884.

**SCREEN DOOR**—Three ft. and 2 ft. 4 in. screen door. H-60025.

**CAMERA**—Bolsky BQ, first f. 3.2 coated lens, coupled rangefinder, flashgun, and filters. K-4178.

**BINOCULARS**—Achromatic algaide, 5 x 40—47 A power, deluxe leather carrying case. 2906 John St.

**CAR**—1937 Nash Ambassador, O.H.V. dual ignition. H-37844.

**TRACTOR**—Simplicity garden tractor with cultivators. 2704 Fair Oaks, Wayne-dale.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's bicycle; garden push cultivator with attachments; B-flat clarinet. H-3623.

**KITTENS**—Beautiful, long-haired, Persian kittens. Wonderful pets for children. Very reasonable for assurance of good home. H-58448.

**HOUSE**—Six-room house, double garage, screened-in back porch, nice lawn and shrubs, reasonably priced. 727 Taylor St.

**BOY SCOUT UNIFORM**—Complete, excellent condition, 34 waist, \$8. Boy's 26 in. Goodyear bike, new heavy-duty tire, good condition, \$10. Lady's new navy blue crepe dress, 22½, \$5. H-50544.

**CARRIAGE**—Baby carriage, very good condition. H-03833.

**HORSE**—Spotted riding horse, very gentle, good for children to learn on. Reasonable. H-70515.

**WASHER**—Apt. size washer and wringer; drafting table with machine; high chair; black wall-mounting vanity. H-65362.

**COAT**—White dinner coat, size 36. H-76943.

**REFRIGERATOR**—GE, 5 cu. ft., excellent for recreation room or lake cottage. E-6008.

**FORMALS**—Two, size 8; one size 10; worn once and cleaned. Boy's size 7 brown tweed overcoat and hat. Gas range, good condition. All reasonable. H-02013.

**TRACTOR**—Sears Handyman Junior tractor with cultivators, cycle bar, weeders, rakes, furrows, and planter. Good condition, bargain at \$85. Third house south of Miller Road on Smith Road. H-55114.

**RANGE**—Gas range, 2 yrs. old; GE console radio; 2 pr. lined drapes; 6 pr. unlined drapes; 3 pr. kitchen curtains; 3 burner gas plate. H-83675.

**BOXER**—Female, 1 yr. old, housebroken, loves children. A-39021.

**HOME**—Southwest, one-half acre lot, one and one-half story home, attached garage, near Elmhurst school and playground. H-50524.

**HOME**—Three and one-fourth acre tract with 31-room, semi-modern home located on easily accessible highway, 25 minutes from Fort Wayne. Good well and plenty of possibilities for income. Can be purchased on terms to suit buyer. E-5002.

**ENGINE**—270 cu. in., GMC engine, complete, easily installed in Chevrolet. \$90. E-37122.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Monitor-top refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., good condition. H-58583.

**TRAILER**—16-in. aluminum travel trailer, new tires, brakes. Priced low for quick sale. K-3806.

**SUIT**—Lady's gabardine suit, like new, size 20½, \$15. H-57448.

**KITTENS**—Four Angora kittens, 6 weeks old, are looking for a home. Two yellow and two gray, free. H-63481.

**RADIO**—GE console radio, good condition, plays good. A-59611.

**REFRIGERATOR**—1938 model, 6 cu. ft., \$36. E-3109.

**TWIN LAUNDRY TUBS**—Cheap. Call H-83954.

**RANGE**—Deluxe electric range with light, timer, and clock, 40-in., very reasonable. 2711 New Haven Ave.

**CAR**—1950 Bel-Air Chevrolet, 2-tone, Powerglide radio, heater, turn lights, white sidewall Premium tires, original owner, no trade, \$300. H-1103.

**FORMALS**—Maude nylon net over taffeta with stole, worn once, ideal for spring. Royal blue velvet strapless with matching, long-sleeved, fitted jacket, worn twice. Both size 10, good condition. Reasonable. E-65383.

**FREEZER**—1944 cu. ft., used 1 yr. Theodore G. Reed, Markle, Ind.

**PUMP**—One-third hp, M. W., shallow well jet pump. All parts new, including bearings in motor. Mrs. John Hughes, Jr., R. R. 14, Getz Road, Fort Wayne.

**JACK**—Hydraulic truck jack, 5-ton. Walker; 6.50 x 15 tire, nearly new, with tube. T-65235.

**FREEZER**—Amanna freezer, 12 ft. up-right, used 1 yr., excellent condition. \$250. Originally \$500, can be financed. E-36234.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Mahogany; table leaves and pads, 6 chairs; china cabinet; buffet; very good condition; reasonable. A-98094.

**SCREENS**—12 full size, 9 assorted sizes, 1 yr. old, \$2 each. E-2766.

**DINETTE**—Six-piece, maple dinette set, excellent condition, \$25. H-92263.

**FORMAL**—Pink, worn twice, like new, \$10. H-46934.

**TRAILER**—Boat trailer. See at 2718 Euclid St. H-37403.

**ACCORDION**—120 bass Scandali, 4 treble tones, 2 bass tones, excellent condition. \$250. H-40193.

**BEDROOM SUITE**—Three-piece, oak bedroom suite, reasonable. 1015 Hartzell St., New Haven, New Haven 5011.

**DRAWING BOARD**—Hamilton, 36 x 60 adjustable, commercial drawing board. Wooden locker, 60 x 72 x 30. A-86502.

**SWEEPER**—Brand new, Kirby sweeper, cost \$156. Must sacrifice, \$120. Will accept old sweeper as trade-in. A-39323.

**BED**—Hollywood bookcase bed with mattress, springs, chest, and night stand; less than 1 yr. old. Reasonable. \$100. H-90805.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Coldspot, 10 yrs. old, 9 cu. ft., good condition, \$45. A-49231.

**CAR**—Packard Victoria convertible, automatic windows, seat, aerial, top, excellent condition, with custom interior. 519 Colerick St. H-9673.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Coldspot, 6 cu. ft., \$35. 444 W. Beechold St.

**CAR**—1948 Olds, 78 Hydromatic, \$350. K-2120.

**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENT**—Upper, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, garage, stove and refrigerator, utilities furnished except lights, private entrance, 1010 Cottage Ave. preferred. 2919 Smith St. K-4711.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, 4 rooms and private bath, utilities and automatic heat furnished. E. Washington on bus line. H-68694.

**APARTMENT**—Furnished, 2 rooms, private entrance, all utilities paid, adults. 2518 Reed St., after 6 p.m.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE WANTED**—To and from St. Joe, Ind., to Taylor St., 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. Robert Honaker, St. Joe 2861.

**RIDERS WANTED**—From Blue Lake or Busco to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Chur. 4168 or Ext. 2259.

**WANTED**

**BIKE**—24 or 26 in. boy's bike. H-39806.

**APARTMENT**—4-room, lower, employed couple, by June 1. H-28225.

**SLIDE RULE**—Suitable for first year mechanical engineering course. E-56865.

**DOORS**—Two combination doors, 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. and 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. Several various sizes of window screens. H-9398.

**REPAIR WORK**—Electric lamp and electric beauty equipment repair work of all kinds. Also custom lamps built to order. E-4846.

**HOME**—Nice home for two college pupils, 3 mo. old, 3411 S. Broadway.

**MOTOR**—Outboard motor, 2.5 to 3 hp. Must be in good condition and reasonable. H-20809.

**MAN**—To move a 25 ft. house trailer 50 mi. to the lake, Sat. or Sun. A-99958.

**SAW**—Tilting arbor table saw, 8 in. H-60025.

**UNIFORMS**—Army officer's summer uniforms, size 42 regular, good condition. K-1884.

**BED**—Complete with mattress and springs or Hollywood bed, full size, A-46992.

**THANK YOU**

I want to thank all of my friends and co-workers for the gifts they gave me at my retirement.—Herman C. Roesener.

Have you ever noticed that when someone has an hour to kill he always spend it with someone who doesn't?

# THISA & THATA

## BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Don Mason must have packed his own lunch the other day. He was having the boys feel the weight of it, especially those that could lift it. Among the many other things inside were all the heavy pieces of two chickens. We feel sorry for the rest of the family of five left at home with the neck and back. . . . Russell Rose is the proud owner of a new stainless steel boat. . . . Clarence Rump was surprised when he saw himself on a television program. It seems they filmed some action at the races and he was one of the spectators who got his picture taken. . . . Fred Feber built a cottage in nine days. It is all done, even to having it painted. He didn't take time out for any fishing. . . . Don Mason's dog was in the hospital last week, but is home now and fully recovered. . . . Abe Richter couldn't try his luck at fishing Sunday at Rome City, no boats. . . . There is a new baby girl at the Darwin Stout's. The father came through with flying colors. . . . Harley Heckley says he has ways and means of acquiring so many clothes, all gifts from the living and the dead. . . . Fred Ginzel has a system of painting boats even if it is raining. He turns them over and crawls under and paints. The reason he was in such a hurry is that his wife, Irene, is a good fisher and he is getting hungry for some fish. . . . Grace Ober has fish on the table since Emily Nierman has been going to Palmer Lake. Was she really surprised when she saw how many there were for her! Emily told her there was enough for a meal, but she really had 35 nice big bluegill for her. . . . Martha Woodard is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hurry and get well, Martha. . . . Mary Sitko Bat-trick, a former co-worker, has another boy in her house. . . . Sorry to hear that Mildred Gaffer's mother is sick. . . . Peggy Bahde went to Indianapolis this week-end. . . . Did anyone go to the Liberace show? Aahh! Liberace! . . . The next time Malinda Bearman orders a pizza pie she'll order one piece, not a whole one. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Onion are the parents of a new baby girl. . . . Since Helen White's mother has been sick, Helen has taken up cooking. . . . We know it is spring. Did you all notice the bright-colored shirt that Harry, our elevator man, wore. . . . So sorry we said that Mildred Carpenter had gone home. We were misinformed, as she only moved to

another floor. From the last report she is feeling a little better. . . . Marcella Winicker, a recent bride, sliced her thumb instead of the bacon. Her husband sharpened the knife and she didn't know it. . . . We extend our sympathy to Virgil Dahman in the death of his father. . . . Babe Donahue was quite happy this week-end when she became a great aunt to twins, who weighed 15 lb. 5 oz., James and Jane. . . . Ruhy Chrysler became a grandmother for the first time last week, a sweet little girl, Debra Kay. She says it is just about the sweetest baby she has seen.

# 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

From all the talk of vacation plans, our floor will be well represented on the California trip of the Elex Club. . . . Little Miss Kathi Lee is issuing her calling cards from the Leland and Eloise Stetzel Beck home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . The cafeteria was a little brighter last week. Eva Tucker was back with her big smile. . . . Vickie Clayton wanted to be sure to get off at noon last Saturday, so that she would have plenty of time to get out and see Liberace. . . . We are very happy to report that Clementine Dykes has left Irene Byron Hospital. She will finish her convalescence at her home. Keep up the good work, Clem. . . . Dave Bishop paid us a visit looking real sharp in Uncle Sam's uniform. . . . Geneva Farrell said she was going to a different kind of race. She attended the time trials at Indianapolis last week-end. . . . Frank Shidler was ready to get out a searching party for a lost farmer. . . . It's a happy birthday to Alberta Foulks, Orville Kaufman, and Don Bufink. . . . No one else was complaining about it being warm on the floor, so Peggy Clingenpeel decided maybe it was time to discard the longies. . . . Minnie Ley was very handy at giving first-aid when Paul Beaver injured a finger. . . . Marie Lantz always has her mind on her work. The other day she got on the bus and instead of asking for a transfer, she said to the conductor, "Cracked weld." That doesn't explain, however, why she wore her apron to bed, unless she wanted to be ready to pitch in the minute she got up. . . . One of the girls saw former co-worker, John Williams. He said to everyone, "Hello." . . . One of the girls working by the west windows thinks that our new parking lot should be called the Apricot Bowl.

# TALES from TAYLOR

## SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Sometime during the past week-end Virgil Foland was observed moving his spacious lawn with a power mower. However, at the time we passed his place, Virgil was sitting on a chair close by the power job, while his wife was busy with a hand mower. On Monday morning following this observance Virgil did not report for work, reporting that he had stripped a gear in his differential and would be laid up for a few days. When he did show up, he looked as hale and hearty as usual. Our opinion of the whole thing is that he wanted to stay at home and oil the hand mower for his wife so she could finish the job. Virgil did say that it was just too much for him following along behind the power motor. . . . Brice "Cow Poke" Martin took a few days off last week, due to the fact that the stork is about due to pay its sixth visit to his home. The other evening Brice was observed in his back yard, scanning the skies with some high-powered binoculars, evidently looking for that overdue stork. As we go to press we have no report as to whether or not Mr. Stork landed safely. . . . It seems that George England enjoys pushing a truck loaded with heavy castings. The other day he had a stack of boxes loaded with finished machined castings. Being ready for some more, he asked his helper to bring in another load to be machined. Leaving his place of work for a few minutes said helper brought in the castings and removed the finished ones. Upon his return, George obtained a truck and proceeded to move the load to the drill presses. Returning to his machine he began looking around for the unmachined castings which he could not find. He then realized his mistake and had to truck them back to his work place.

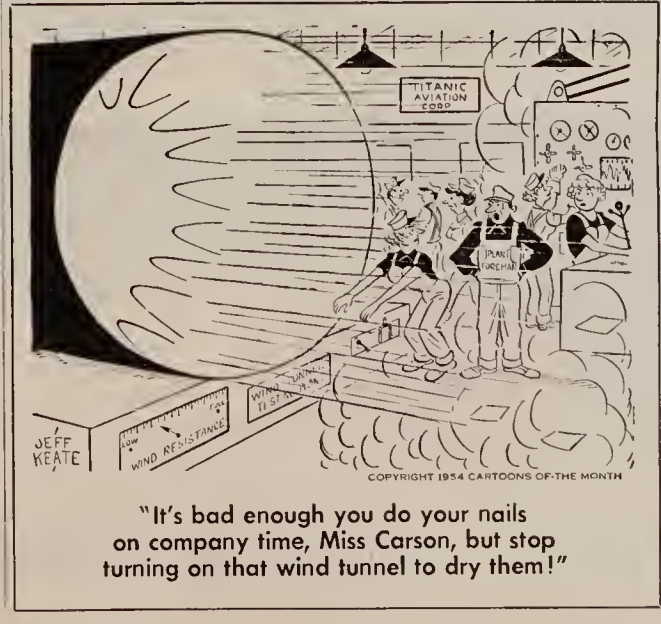
# SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

## BLDG. 22

by George Winans

So long and the best of luck to Pancho, who leaves us to take up spray painting in Bldg. 27. Pancho had a little trouble with the paint gun the first day. As he was explaining to his foreman, Steve, that the gun was clogged up, he pressed the trigger and sprayed both himself and Steve right in the kisser. . . . The 13th of this month being my birthday the gang surprised me with a gift of a penny and a box of dog biscuits. I enjoyed them very much, fellows, and they were just the right size to fit in the toaster. . . . Patricio Alberilla, our ever-alert inspector, got caught in his own trap. Pat had a trick pen that fired a dynamite cap whenever anyone removed the cap. After scaring several fellows he loaded it for the next victim and put it in his pocket. Later on when he had use for his pen, he got the trick pen by mistake and scared himself half to death. . . . Poor Bouncy Becker! After months of careful deliberation he finally bought a TV set and immediately we go on four days a week. Incidentally, that reminds me. Do you folks know what a TV set is? It's a box with a picture in the front, a speaker on the side, and an installment behind.

Business prophets tell what's going to happen. Profits tell what's happened.



"It's bad enough you do your nails on company time, Miss Carson, but stop turning on that wind tunnel to dry them!"



# There's No Need TO GO TO SEED

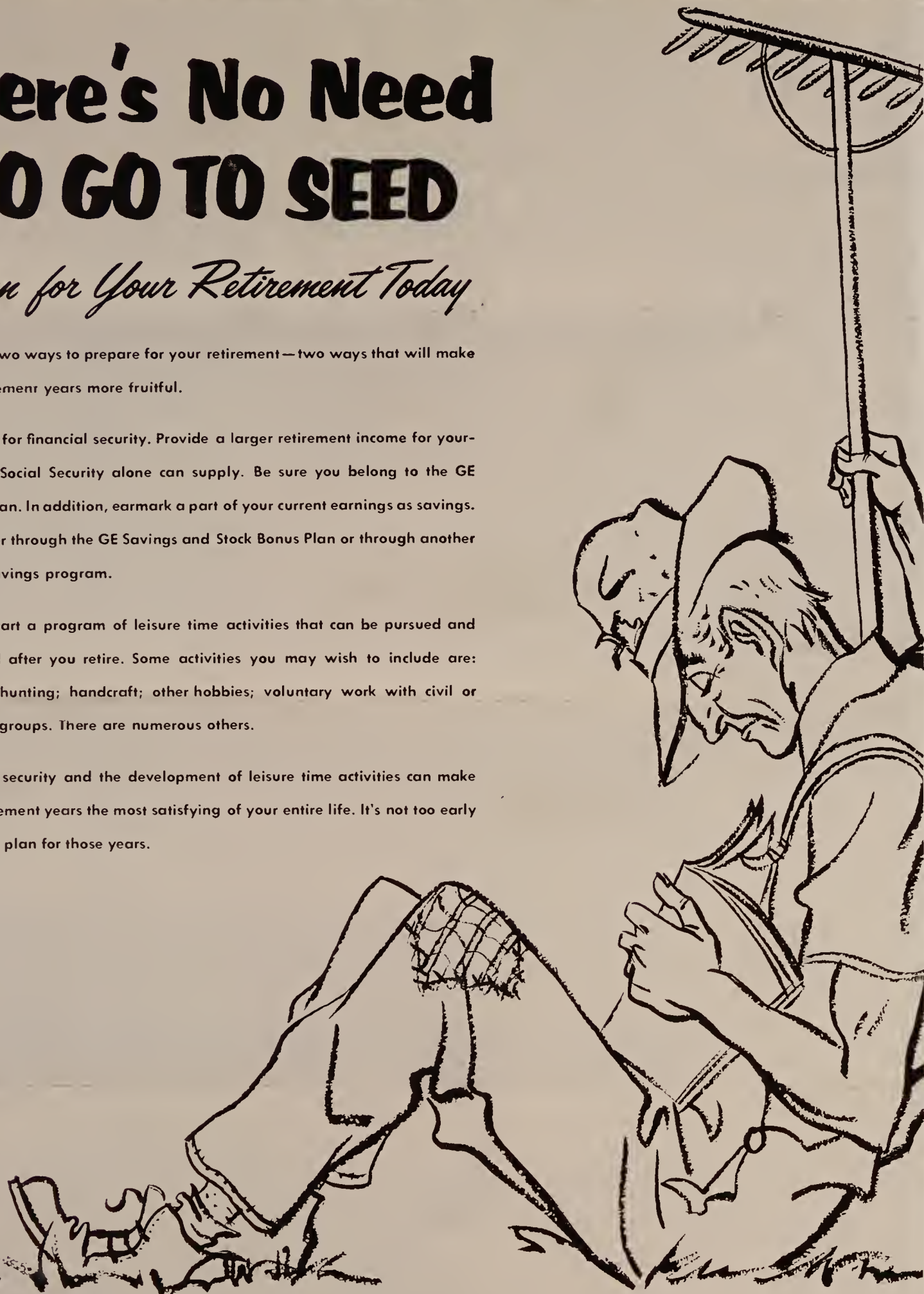
## *Plan for Your Retirement Today*

Here are two ways to prepare for your retirement—two ways that will make your retirement years more fruitful.

First, plan for financial security. Provide a larger retirement income for yourself than Social Security alone can supply. Be sure you belong to the GE Pension Plan. In addition, earmark a part of your current earnings as savings. Save either through the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan or through another private savings program.

Second, start a program of leisure time activities that can be pursued and expanded after you retire. Some activities you may wish to include are: reading; hunting; handcraft; other hobbies; voluntary work with civil or fraternal groups. There are numerous others.

Financial security and the development of leisure time activities can make your retirement years the most satisfying of your entire life. It's not too early to start to plan for those years.







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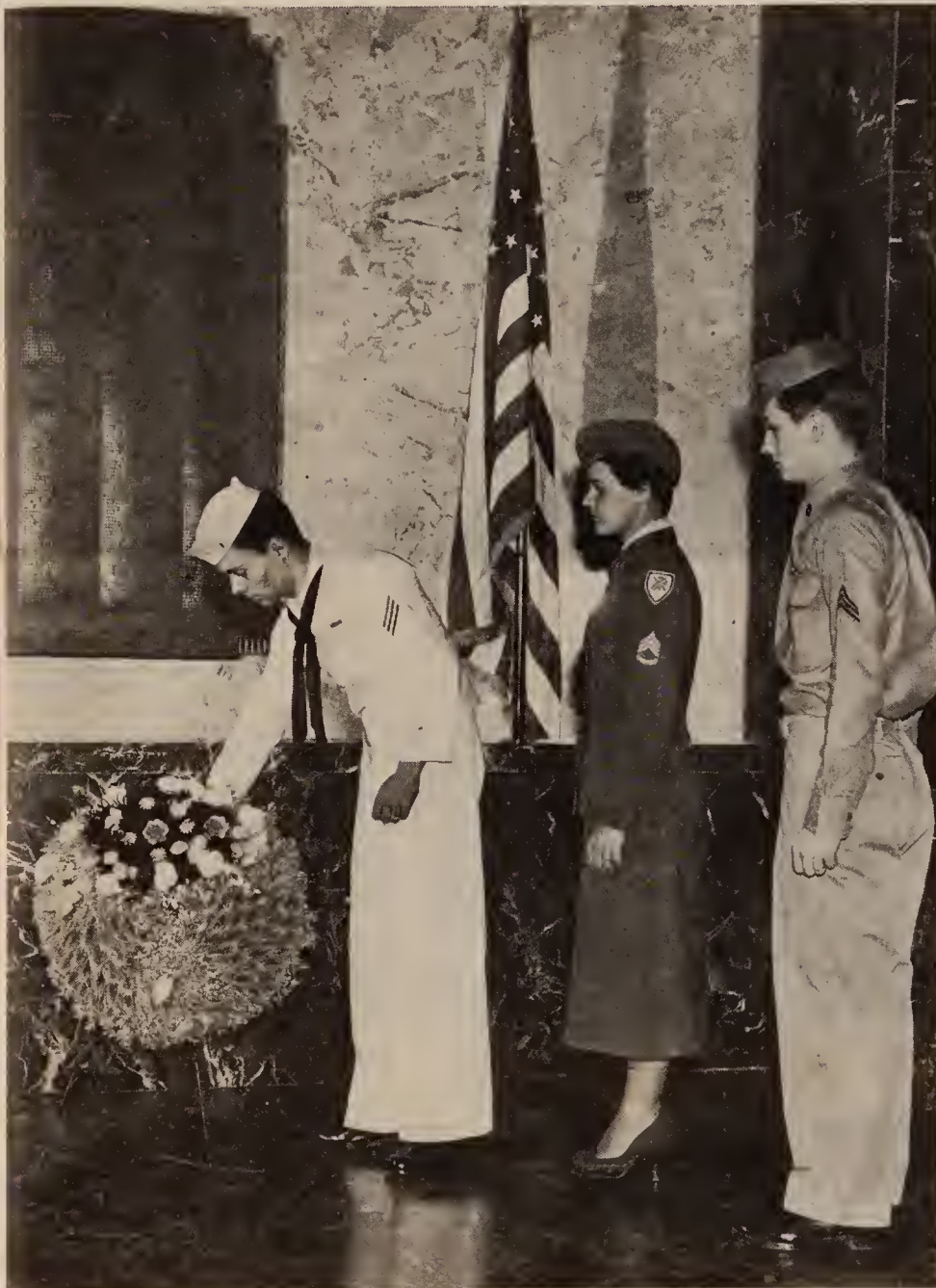
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## GE OFFERS IMPROVED WAGES, BENEFITS

### Memorial Day -- 1954



**IN MEMORY**—Three General Electric employees representing three branches of the services place a wreath in the Memorial Hall of the War Memorial Coliseum, in memory of all Americans who gave their lives for their country. They are Charles Kelso, Navy, and Robert Mee, Marine Corps, both of Bldg. 4-6, and Suzanne McKeefer, Bldg. 18-4, Army. The GE War Veterans Association will hold services at noon today at the Broadway Plant.

The General Electric Company this week announced a package proposal of improved wage and other benefits for employees. The proposal was made to IUE-CIO and UE at separate national negotiation meetings in New York Monday. The offer was presented the same day to Lodge No. 70 IAM-AFL in a meeting in Fort Wayne.

The major economic provisions offered, with extension of the union contract to Sept. 15, 1955 are:

1. A percentage general wage increase averaging slightly more than 5 cents per hour, with a minimum increase of 4 cents per hour. This increase is achieved by raising the present 12 per cent payroll "adder" to a new 15 per cent. The net increase on top of present pay is 2.68 per cent.

2. A liberalization of the holiday provisions, by providing that when any of the seven paid holidays listed in the Agreement falls on a Saturday, the holiday will be treated as falling on the preceding Friday. This applies to the coming Christmas and New Year holidays, which occur on Saturday this year.

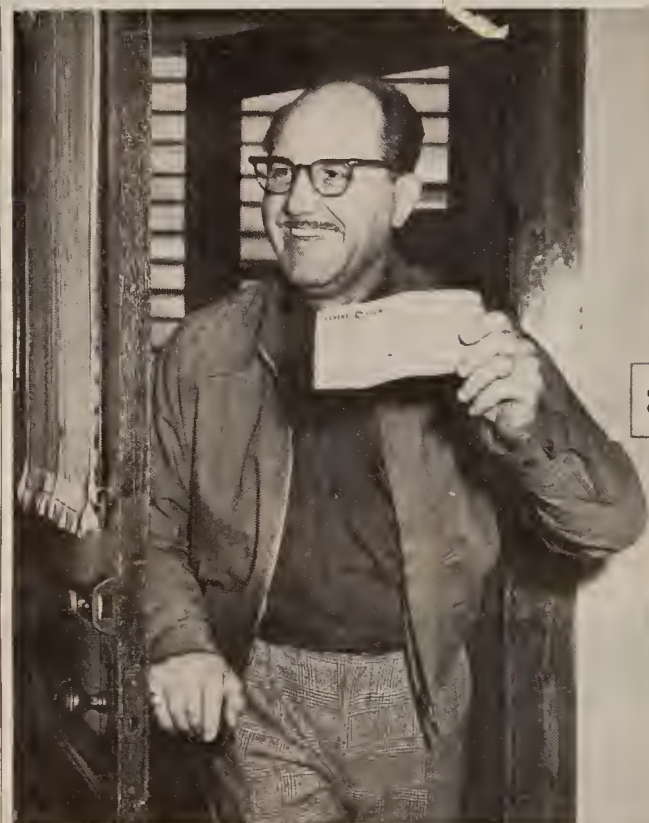
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### GE Pay Goes Up— Living Costs Down

The pay increase offered by the company this week coincided with another drop in living costs announced by the government over the week-end.

With this increase, GE pay increases since Korea add up to roughly 31 per cent—not counting the substantial increases in pensions, insurance, and other benefits.

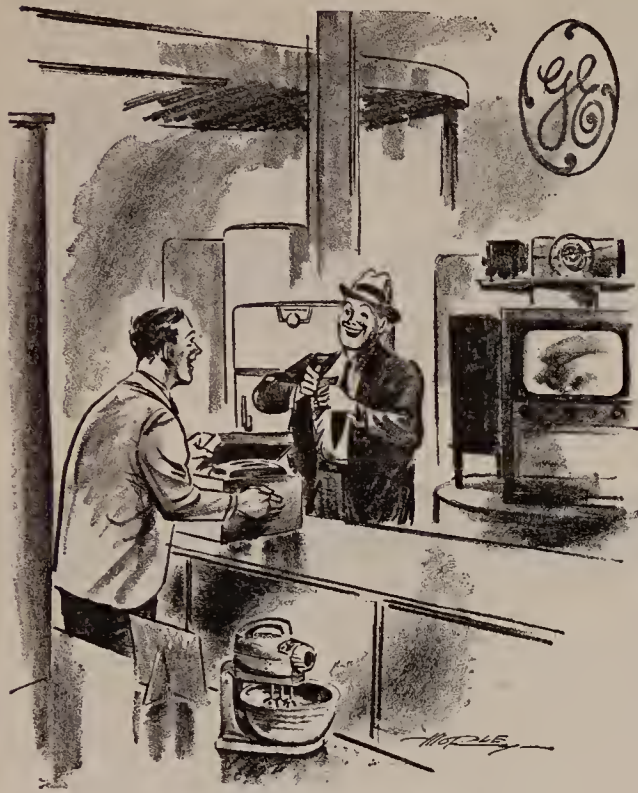
The cost of living, on the other hand, has dropped for three consecutive months to a level of 12.7 per cent above Korea.



**BRINGIN' HOME THE BACON**—Arthur Kurtz brings home the good news that he has just earned a \$455 suggestion award, to lead 170 other suggesters on the April list. Mr. Kurtz is employed in Section 417 at Taylor St.

## Suggesters Earn \$3,212 — Story.... Page 3





"I KNOW IT'S GOOD! WE MADE IT!"

## I Know It's Good

Fifty years have passed since Elbert Hubbard made his time-honored observation regarding the public relations responsibility every working man owes to his employer. But the simple thought voiced by Hubbard becomes more important each year, as more and more companies making a wider range of products go into the market in quest of King Customer's favor.

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him! If he pays you wages that supply you your bread and butter . . . speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents."

Right now, all of us are seeing stiffer competition for the consumer dollar than we've seen since 1949. One of our competitors is giving away vacuum cleaners with the purchase of any major appliance. Others are introducing new products engineered for price, more than performance. Still others are greeting value-hungry customers with trade-in gimmicks, payment-plan concessions, and every lure that marketing men can devise.

Our own company, fortunately, has won the deep confidence of America's consumers to such a degree that quality is still the biggest bargain behind the GE monogram. Like "Sterling" on silver and "Steinway" on pianos, "General Electric" on electrical products has become one of the great hallmarks of all times. Millions of men and women, at this very moment, are buying what we've made because they know it's good.

With every GE sale meaning so much, in terms of job security, during the current readjustment to all out "civilian selling," wouldn't it be a good idea for all of us to follow the lead of these outsiders who are buying GE products right now?

We know these products are the world's best—because we made them ourselves. We know that the nearly 450,000 men and women who make up the GE family—as employees and share-owners—could add 4.5 million dollars to GE's all-out Spring sales drive with the purchase of a single \$10 item apiece.

The "Buy GE" activity could add up to an important bit of job security in itself, with more than 38 cents of each sales dollar going to GE employees as wages and benefits. More importantly, it would show our neighbors and friends that we have confidence in the products we make.

That's the best way in the world for any man to "speak well" of his employer and to "stand by the institution" we all represent.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Herman Bertsch, Ethel Crittendon, Estella Brewer, Melrose Bryson, Raymond Mock, Harold Timme, Melvin Kestner, Edward Bowser, Mary Berger, Herman Brandt, Willie Craig, Ruby DePew, Ray Johnson, Ruth Nahrwald, Marcella Rodman, M. M. Felger, Ben A. Anker, Edna Mapes, Charles A. Rogers, Basil Stephans, Charles S. Fisher, Nellie Rice, Geraldine Bevins, J. George Mannisto, and Robert R. Reed.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Gerald Scott, Wilhelmina Domnique, Dorothy Hirschbiel, Arveda Neal, James Nicholas, Matilda McClain, Virginia Gordon, Benjamin Clouse, John Lauer, and M. M. Felger.

### Returned To Work

Henry Smith, Grace Lobdell, Royal Parisot, Elmer Aumann, Grace Bullard, Anita Fitch, Mildred Hall, Dorothy Weiler, Wilbert York, Claudia Twibell, Eva Webber, Alfred Snawder, Herbert G. Wise, Estella Brewer, Mary Hayes, William Schwise, Myron Lowe, Coleman Price, David Harrold, Maurice Cook, Shelton Hempstead, Margaret Fortman, Robert Keim, Elizabeth Rose, and Rose Richard.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

I wish to thank Ruhy Stucky for doing such a good job writing the column the last few weeks. . . . You'd think that anyone who is as fond of strawberries as Bernice Gephart would know the difference between poison ivy and a wild strawberry plant, wouldn't you? She doesn't, so maybe someone will send her a potted poison ivy plant for Decoration Day. . . . We wish Emma Vaughn and her bowling team luck while in New York this week end. Rachel Mounsey will leave Saturday noon for the same tourney. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Ed Bierely's son, Rickey, who is a pretty sick boy. . . . Sarah Pulver must be in a daze on Monday mornings as she gets her statos all mixed up. . . . Millie Snider was driving by a house the other day and thought she knew someone in the back yard, so she waved. When she passed on a little, she found out it was a scarecrow that she was waving at. . . . Now that Helen Kritzman is on nights Jenny Mathias can relax. She may not see her name in the News every week. Then again she might. . . . We wondered why Stan Dascoloff was looking for a saddle the other day. Stan wrecked his car and borrowed Carl Sorenson's jeep to go uptown in. Stan says you need a saddle if you are to ride in it safely. . . . Peg Ballinger found out when you are a grandma you can't get your work done as fast as you did in your teens. Peg worked all day Saturday and still didn't get finished. . . . If you want to have a little fun just ask Willie Taylor what part of the chicken he got. Group 110 brought in a chicken and Willie was a little slow in getting there.

An egotist is a person who is always me-deep in conversation.



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## What About Calories?

A calorie is a unit of measure of the amount of energy which the body can get from food.

Normal daily diets consist of about 2200 calories. Growing children usually require more because they are more active.

As we grow older we sometimes tend to add weight even on a daily 2000 calorie diet. This usually happens when we become less active; when we spend more hours at home, fewer in active sports or even dancing.

People past 30 or 40 often have to restrict themselves to a daily calorie intake of between 1200 and 1500. They do this and still feel good—sometimes even better than before—and remain healthy. What's more they keep their figures.

Men usually require more calories than women even on a reducing diet. This is so because their frames are larger and generally they lead more active lives.

Here are some foods which are loaded with calories and therefore not included in the diets of those who wish to control their weight:

Cake	Gravy	Fatty Meat
Candy	Liquor	Fried Foods
Chocolate	Olives	Jelly & Jams
Coconut	Sirups	Nuts
Cookies	Sugar	Pastries
Cream	Sweetened Beverages	Puddings

One of the greatest problems in weight control is probably not the wrong selection of food, but what we add to the food.

For example, tea and coffee plain contain no calories. If we lace them, however, with a tablespoon of cream and two teaspoons of sugar, we add about 65 calories. A medium size potato contains about 100 calories. A tablespoon of butter adds 95 calories to the potato. Gravy adds still more. A fresh apple is about 100 calories, but if we bake it with sugar, the calorie count is doubled.

We can reduce this calorie intake by using less butter, cream or sugar. Or we can substitute sucaryl or saccharin, two artificial sweeteners without calories.

Alcoholic beverages are great calories adders, too. Just look at this:

8 oz. glass of beer	120 calories
1½ oz. gin	120 calories
1½ oz. rum	150 calories
1 oz. whiskey	100 calories
1 oz. port wine	53 calories
1 oz. sherry wine	38 calories
4 oz. red or white wine	89-95 calories

Imagine what happens if we mix 1½ oz. rum with 6 oz. of our favorite cola drink! That drink then equals 225 calories. This is about the same calorie count as two slices of turkey, one small lean ham steak, two slices of roast lamb or a quarter of a pound of beef.

In addition to adding calories, liquor also increases the appetite which may result in overeating.

These, of course, are the reasons liquor is restricted or excluded from reducing diets.

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## Primer on Communism: No. 6

## How Did Reds Take China?

Poverty-stricken peasants' hunger for land gave Communists a foot in China's door. They fostered civil war between peasant and landowner. At the outset they fought as guerillas to wreck the economy, burning towns, blasting industries and wrecking communications. As they gained strength they put mass armies into the field, fought sustained campaigns with Russian backing, and conquered the republic.

Then they turned their thoughts beyond their borders. Their intervention saved North Koreans from defeat; their support of Indochinese Communist guerillas has bled French strength there and at home. China is also the springboard for other action in Asia and is regarded as the model of Communist strategy for colonial and semicolonial countries.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



# 'Operation Alert' Slated for June 14 April Ideas Earn \$3212 In Awards

Plans for Fort Wayne to take part in the nation-wide "Operation Alert" civil defense test exercise Monday, June 14 have been announced by Col. Chester Lichtenberg, director of the Allen County Civil Defense Organization.

At General Electric there will be no interruption of working schedules, according to Robert Wylie, who is in charge of the civil defense system for the company. Some auxiliary police and sheriff's deputies, however, will take part in the operation. Air raid warning sirens are located on each of the three General Electric plants.

"Operation Alert" will cover continental United States and be extended to ten provinces of Canada, to Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The purposes of the test exercises are to promote a) increased operational capability, b) testing of communications facilities, c) training in Civil Defense, and d) development of increased interest in Civil Defense.

It is hoped that the test will help determine what and where deficiencies exist in Fort Wayne's civil defense plans and any changes which may be required in the plan.

In the test, it will be assumed that hostilities are being opened by nearly simultaneous surprise attacks from the air on vital centers of the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico through the use of A-bombs.

Nicknames have been given the attack warnings: "Lemon Juice" will be the nickname for simulated "warning yellow;" "Apple Jack" will be used for simulated "warning red," and "Snow Man" will be used for "warning white."

"Lemon Juice" will mean that a simulated attack by hostile aircraft is probable; "Apple Jack" will mean that a simulated attack by hostile aircraft is imminent, and "Snow Man" will announce the all-clear.

The operation will assume that the A-bombs will be detonated about 2700 feet above ground where Lewis St. crosses Calhoun St. at 12:18 p.m. (CDT).

The total damage area will be assumed to include territory within a circle having a radius of .75 mile with its center where Lewis St. crosses South Calhoun. The

major damage area will be assumed to include the territory outside the circle of .75 mile and within a circle having a radius of 1.5 miles.

Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, and L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, are industry representatives on the Civil Defense Council.

## Apprentice Alumni Announce Program For Stag Dinner

A skit, pantomime and novelty act will be featured entertainment at the Apprentice Alumni Association stag Wednesday, June 2, Carl H. Brandt, publicity chairman said today.

The party will begin at 6 p.m. at the Rhythm Ranch on the Miller Rd. A smorgasbord dinner will be served. Food and refreshments are being handled by Robert Burns and Charles Bracht, co-chairman of that committee.

All graduates of the Apprentice School are invited to attend the stag. Any graduates who have not been contacted may make reservations with Marc Junk, Ext. 2701.

The first graduates of the Apprentice Training System of the



**READY FOR OPERATION ALERT**—Air raid warning sirens on each of the three General Electric plants in Fort Wayne will help signal the simulated approach of enemy aircraft during the Civil Defense "Operation Alert" June 14. Shown installing a siren on Bldg. 4-6 are Kenneth Green, W. O. Lueke, Richard Miller, and Curney Smith. The contract for supplying the semi-automatic controls for the 20 sirens in the city was awarded the General Electric Company.

Fort Wayne plants completed the machinist course (then the only course offered) in 1917. The Apprentice Association was organized during that year and has been an active organization ever since.

## Effective Presentation Awards Presented At Spring Class Graduation Conference

William McNamara, Winter St., and Virgil W. Bullerman, Bldg. 26-3, took top honors in effective presentation at the spring class's graduation conference May 19.

Mr. McNamara was awarded first place in oral competition. The title of his talk was "Our Most Important National Resource." Mr. Bullerman received his award for the best written presentation for his paper entitled "Enemy Within."



**HANDY WITH WORDS**—William McNamara (right) receives congratulations from his Effective Presentation instructor, Arthur E. Rowe, for winning top honors in the spring class's graduation conference. Mr. McNamara, a Winter St. employee, spoke on "Our Most Important National Resources."

James G. Germanson, Bldg. 18-3, and M. L. Miller, Bldg. 28-2, took second and third place respectively in the oral presentations.

The completion of the 16-week course was celebrated at a dinner meeting in Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Other committees were headed by R. M. Weber, Bldg. 4-6, hospitality; R. E. Ryan, Bldg. 4-6, entertainment; J. E. Hanna, Taylor St., arrangements; and E. G. Myers, Bldg. 4-6, program.

Judges for the competition were R. J. Keyser, chairman; Walter Sunier, Wallace E. Beer, and B. R. McClure. Robert Hodell served as secretary-timekeeper for the judges.

The course was instructed by Richard E. Gebert, C. B. Smith, William F. Brunner, Everett C. Smith, and Arthur E. Rowe.

Sixty-one members of the spring class completed the course, which is company-sponsored.

## Sheriff to Speak To Foremen's Club At June 9 Meeting

The Foremen's Association will open their club year Wednesday, June 9, with a party at the Southwest Conservation Club. Sheriff Harold Zeis will be the speaker.

The event will get under way at 7 p.m. and a lunch will be served.

All new members of the organization will be welcomed, Roy Paulson, president, said. Both old and new members will be contacted for reservations, which are due by June 4.

Arthur G. Kurtz led the suggestion list with a \$455 award. One hundred and seventy other suggesters shared in the idea money which totaled \$3212 during April.

Mr. Kurtz suggested that the windbat be attached to a separate shaft and that a coupling and adapter on the other end fit the shaft of the motor being tested. This fixture reduced the test time on dual speed motors and any others with a windbat test.

The top suggester is employed in Section 417 at Taylor St.

Paul I. Conrad, Bldg. 26-1, came in second with \$310 for a suggestion to utilize scrap material in the making of shunts.

Another Bldg. 26-1 employee, Glenn Robinett, earned a \$265 award for an idea for a pusher-type gauge for shears. His suggestion resulted in a labor savings.

A loss-reduction suggestion brought \$200 to Gertrude Hughes, of Bldg. 26-4. Her idea was to "turn count" coils before finishing, thus reducing losses.

Gladys Cleland, Bldg. 4-2, suggested a change in the procedure for shipping routine in her section and earned \$60.

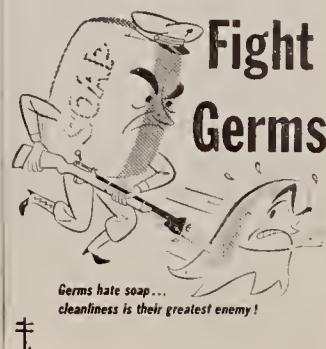
There were two \$55 awards during April. These went to Richard H. Koop, Bldg. 26-2, and jointly to Earl Souers and Vern Dafforn, both of Bldg. 4-5. Mr. Koop suggested using speed nuts on certain transformers, thus saving time. Mr. Souers and Mr. Dafforn suggested a change in the method of assembly a model to reduce assembly.

There were three \$50 suggestion awards paid during the month. These went to Herman Bertsch, of the Wire Mill; Dale J. Ferguson, Bldg. 17-3, and George Harmeyer, Bldg. 26-3.

Other awards were paid to the following employees:

Harold A. Prough, Bldg. 17-2, \$40; D. G. Baker, Bldg. 17-4, \$40; Raymond Klug, Bldg. 31-1, \$35; Charles Wheeler, Bldg. 6-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, \$35; Carl D. Hower, Bldg. 20, \$35; Jerome Coffee, Decatur plant, \$25; James E. Burns, Bldg. 6-4, \$25; A. H. Vachon, Taylor St., \$25; Ed Brockhall, Taylor St., \$25; R. E. Bauer, Taylor St., \$25; and R. R. Doster, Taylor St., \$25.

There were 149 other employees who received awards of less than \$25 in amount.





# Q-C CLUB ENROLLS 15 NEW MEMBERS



OLIN K. KELLER  
Bldg. 19-1



BELLE E. BUCHAN  
Bldg. 2-2



JOSEPH H. HAMBROCK  
Bldg. 26-5



ARTHUR T. STOLL  
Bldg. 17-4



CORVIN J. W. BOYER  
Taylor St.



RUSSELL H. CARPENTER  
Taylor St.



ARTHUR H. WEDLER  
Taylor St.



FERROLL R. HILL  
Bldg. 22



HARRY E. HAWTHORN  
Bldg. 20-1



ROBERT GARRISON  
Bldg. 4-4



JOHN F. DRIVER  
Taylor St.



ARNOLD LINNEMEIER  
Bldg. 4-3



CHARLES R. ATKINSON  
Bldg. 31-2



MARGUERITE C. DASHER  
Bldg. 6-4



RALPH W. KELLER  
Taylor St.

## GE Offer

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3. Beginning next January 1, the full vacation allowance earned—instead of the present pro-rata amounts—will be guaranteed to qualified employees who are laid off, terminated, sick or absent for other reasons after December 31. Vacation pay will be computed so that the employee will get the benefit of his pay rate at the time of vacation or at the end of the preceding calendar year, whichever is higher.

The economic improvements will be put into effect for salaried and hourly-rated employees not in collective bargaining units June 1, with the obvious exception of im-

provement in the vacation plan. This will be applicable with the start of the next full vacation year on January 1.

The effective dates will be the same as above for IUE-CIO, UE, and other unions where appropriate, if agreement is reached by June 7.

Other contract improvements included in the package are:

### Holiday Pay—Continuous Operations

An employee on continuous operations who is scheduled to work on a holiday but fails to do so because of verified personal illness, death in the family, jury duty, or emergency illness at home will be paid for the holiday if he is otherwise eligible.

### Continuity of Service Credit

The maximum service credit for time lost due to compensable disability is to be changed from six months, as in the present practice, to one year.

### Upgrading and Promotions

New language was proposed to clarify the company's intent that, to the extent practical, first consideration for job openings and promotions will be given to present employees who have the necessary qualifications.

### Contract Duration

Current agreements would be extended to Sept. 15, 1955, which would coincide with the date when the pension and insurance agreements can be opened or terminated. Both types of contracts would thus

be open for discussion at the same time next year.

## Trouble With Teenager Joan Has Romance

Joan Davis, star of the "I Married Joan" comedy television series, learns the dangers of tampering with the normal progress of teenage doings in a repeat performance of "Bev's Boyfriend," one of the most popular of the past season's offerings, on Wednesday, June 2, at 7 p.m., CDT, over WKJG-TV.

Joan becomes involved in sister Beverly's romance with a teenage hot-rod enthusiast and winds up under his jalopy, covered with grease. She is still more embar-

rassed to find herself in a net of romantic intrigue when the lad falls in love with her instead of Beverly (Joan's daughter, Beverly Wills).

How Joan teaches the boy a lesson for falling in love with a "glamorous older woman of the world," and how her husband, Judge Bradley Stevens (Jim Backus), tries to teach Joan a few things about keeping out of the youngsters' affairs, makes for a series of highly amusing situations.

"Bev's Boyfriend" was originally seen December 2, 1953. P. J. Wolfson produces "I Married Joan." John Rich is the director.

He who laughs last probably wanted to tell the story himself.



## GE DEATHS

## Decatur, Taylor St. Listed On GE Safety Honor Roll

The Decatur and Taylor St. plants were listed on the safety honor roll by the Health and Safety Services Department this week, as General Electric employees completed the safest three month work period in their history during the first three months of 1954.

The record showed a 20 per cent improvement in the company's accident frequency rate over that recorded in 1953. The previous best record for a three-month period was earned in the third quarter of 1952, and the new figure just released show an improvement of 8 per cent over the previous low.

Seventy-five plants of the company, with a total of 32,000 employees, operated for the first quarter of 1954 without a disabling injury. In addition, 20 departments with 13,000 employees, located at multi-department plants, had a clear record. Thus, 45,000 employees worked for three months without any employee's sustaining an injury that was serious enough to cause him to lose a single day of work. This is equivalent to a plant of 500 employees working 22½ years with a perfect safety record.

For many years General Electric has maintained a good industrial safety record. In releasing the recent statistics, the Health and Safety Services Department expressed the belief that with the concerted effort that is being made throughout the company today, even further reductions in disabling injuries will be realized in the future. Today throughout the company this effort is directed toward:

- 1) Developing safe and healthful working conditions,

- 2) Including safety training in job training programs,
- 3) Encouraging employee participation in safety programs and employee safety suggestions, and
- 4) Enforcing safety rules.

## CBS to Air Utility Coffin Award Honor

Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, will speak over the CBS Radio Network from Atlantic City June 2nd at 9:30 p.m. (CDT). Mr. Reed will present the Charles A. Coffin Award to one of five electric utility companies nominated for the honor.

The presentation will be made during the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute. Walter H. Sammis, President of the Ohio Edison Company and President of the Institute will also speak.

This will be the 32nd year for the Coffin Award, which is presented to the electric utility company whose contributions to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry are judged best during the preceding year.

The five companies nominated this year are American Gas & Electric Company, New York; The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Cleveland; Connecticut Light and Power Company, Berlin, Conn.; Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth; and the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, Milwaukee.

## GE Fire Chief to Head Red Cross Disaster Service Rescue Committee

Ernest Hanauer, chief of the GE fire department, has been appointed chairman of the Rescue Committee of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Red Cross Chapter's Disaster Service. His appointment was announced by Ralph Ellenwood, head of Disaster Service.

Other committee chairmen, serving with Mr. Hanauer on a written plan for operations in case of a natural disaster in Fort Wayne are: Nurse vice-chairman, Frances K. Roush, R. N.; Medical Aid; Walter Kruse, M. D.; shelter, Clarence Anderson; food, Robert Cutter; clothing, Jack Golden; transportation, W. Don Foutz; communications, Ralph Johnson; registration and information, George Hacker; fund raising and public information, John G. Reiber, and central purchase and supply, George W. McKay.

These people are all volunteers, trained in the specific needs their committee requires and are thoroughly instructed by Red Cross in the proper procedures for operating in time of a flood, tornado, fire, etc. The basic needs of disaster-stricken people are medical, nursing and hospital care, food, shelter and clothing. These commit-



Ernest Hanauer

tee members know what to do, when to do it and how to do it to lessen the effects of the tragedy and its resulting confusion.

## Loretta Bloom Dies After Long Illness

Loretta Bloom, a former president of the Elx Club, died Sunday in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett. She lived at 315 Edgerton Ave. in that city.

Miss Bloom worked for General Electric since 1929. At the time of her illness she was employed as a lead and cable maker in Bldg. 26-4. She had been ill for two years.

While at GE she was active in the GE Club, the Credit Union, and the Elx Club.

A solemn Requiem High Mass was held Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Garrett. Burial is in the Garrett Catholic Cemetery.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bloom, of Garrett; three brothers, Lawrence Bloom, of Mansfield, Ohio, Edward Bloom, of Auburn; and John Bloom, of Fort Wayne.

## Q-C Club Member Dies In Lutheran Hospital

A three-month illness was fatal to Delphos A. Winter, 62, May 19. He died in the Lutheran Hospital, where he had been a patient for one day.

Mr. Winter first came to General Electric in 1919 as a painter, and was employed in Bldg. 6-4, when he left on leave of absence this year. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Survivors are his widow, Pearl; a son, Herbert; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yordy; a stepson, Richard Sotorius; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Arnold Barry, all of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Ossie Palmer, Coesse; a brother, Leslie Winter, of Fort Wayne, and nine grandchildren.

## Rites Held Tuesday For Dorothy Mills, 41

Dorothy C. Mills, 41, of 408 Nussbaum Ave., died at home shortly before midnight Friday. She had been ill since December of 1953.

Miss Mills came to General Electric in 1942 as a time clerk at Winter St. She was a general clerk in Bldg. 2-2, when she left because



ALL DOLLED UP—The Employee Store at Winter St. is now open for business in its new location next to the cafeteria. Joe Rowan is shown placing an order at the "short order" window, where employees may get service without entering the store. A new display case is shown at right.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis  
MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland  
GE THEATER—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Sunday  
JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV  
6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.  
MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.  
BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday



JUST BROWSING, THANKS—Bob Grote (left) and L. S. Burtzner tell Milton Bryan, store operator, that they are just looking over the merchandise in the bigger and better Winter St. Employee Store. The redecorated store is open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.



## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Last week-end Buck Adams resumed construction activities on his new home at Lake Gilead. While working in the upper part of the house he slipped and fell, knocking half of the bark off of his "beezer!" This is certainly a bad start and we sincerely hope that no more accidents will be suffered by him this coming summer as we are desirous of having him finish the job without winding up in the cemetery. . . . Joe Turley is of the opinion that when it comes to counting, Kenny "J. Jack" Applegate is the best bum counter in the section. Joe reports that in checking Kenny's daily run-off of the machines invariably there is an over-run of from 10 to 27 on each item. . . . Harold "Popeye" Patterson pinned himself to the floor the other morning. In manipulating an electric truck somehow he managed to get one foot under a wheel. He could not move either himself or the truck, but after much yelling he did attract the attention of a co-worker, who rescued him. Popeye is happy to report that no damage was done as safety shoes saved the day.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Si Alspaugh was seen down at the Time Trials last week-end. Si was also seen at several automobile dealers trying to get a good deal. It is reported that he will swap his Packard for a Chevy even-up. . . . Attention girls: Ed Hines is giving driving lessons to either married or single girls. However, if you are married, you must bring your husband along. . . . Walt Niemeyer would like to have Fred Vogt's address so he can send him a cablegram to come back and help him repair those motors. . . . Paul Fremion misses "The Old Goat." It seems he has no one to argue with now. . . . Ife Holmes' last inventory was exactly the same as the one for the week before. Now how do you suppose that happened? . . . SCOOP! Bob Till was locked in the Tool Room on May 20, 1954. Remember that date. . . . Welcome back to John Mann, who is back at work looking just fine. . . . What's the low-down on Katy Auker and that 25-pound catfish? . . . Who was seen at what Drive-In in what row? Ask Ed Hines. What movie was playing, Ed? I'll bet you don't even know. . . . Wednesday was moving day for Bill Lavine. He says he is going to eat fish this summer. . . . Anyone wishing to rent ladders please contact Fred Heinkle. . . . "Lucky" Dillon is still driving his "Lucky Mercury." . . . Adrian Libbing is taking orders for tool box stands. . . . Harry Diem insists it is Vondy's singing that scares the fish. . . . Anyone wishing to know what color Helen Platt painted her rooms only has to look at her arms. . . . Rosie Koons never knew there were so many steps in the world until she moved into her new apartment. . . . All we get from Hugh Neely and Mike Brayer when we ask them for news are jokes. . . . Margaret Cowan is among our new TV owners. . . . We keep trying to tell Frank Conley that it's later than he thinks. Those wedding bells are getting closer, Frank. . . . Gladys and Carl Reynolds entertained their sister and brother-in-law from Ohio last week. . . . Dorothy Money's mother is visiting her from Angola. . . . Louis Shattuck has been playing golf with

some of Section 114's better golfers. . . . Ivan Osterman's mother-in-law is visiting them from New Mexico. . . . Paul Clendenen is one of our more enthusiastic fishermen. Every week-end Paul goes to the lakes. . . . We would still like to know where Frank Boyd got that sunburn. . . . Mike Brayer is up for election to serve on the Irish Lake Cottagers' Association. . . . Marilyn and Bill Smith entertained 25 little children last Saturday. The occasion was their daughter Ann's second birthday. . . . Did you hear about the toothless termite who went into the cocktail lounge and asked, "Is the bar tender here?"

## SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Paul Thomas took a nap during lunch hour and Ed David had a rough time trying to awaken him. Paul, our gentleman farmer, is used to being awakened by the crowing of his pet rooster. All Ed needs to do is to learn to crow. . . . Good Samaritan of the week: Harry Price, who shared his lunch, a glass of water, and 50 cents to a bewhiskered tramp sitting on the railroad track. . . . Happy birthday to Betty Swift, Frances Jaylor, Clifford Saylor, and Helen Brown. . . . Mary Jane Wise gave us some lovely cookies last week, all sugared in pink and blue. . . . Betty Swift and Sue Stewart gave a shower at the Colonial Tuesday evening for Faye Ann Christleib, who is being married soon. Those girls enjoying the evening were Beverly Gebert, Helen Eggeman, Sue Stewart, Betty Swift, Dorothy Porter, Helen Brown, Marlene Niccum, Mabel Fisher, Evelyn Tibbles, Dixie Hogg, Mabel Keppler, Della Abel, Betty Kemp, Ilene Richardson, Audrey Betley, and Faye Ann. Her gifts were lovely.



RECENT RETIREMENT—Herman Roesener shows the lawn mower he received as a retirement gift to his co-workers (l-r): Ronald Wilkerson, Ed Trabel, William Hite, John Madden, Raymond Trumbower, Merritt Hershberger, Robert Kinzie, and Kenny Van Meter. Mr. Roesener has been a GE employee since 1942. He was employed in Bldg. 10-1 when he retired.



CASH IN HAND—George Harmeyer shows R. L. Mann the award he received for suggesting the purchase of varnished glass cloth in large rolls and cutting them to size within the sub-section. Mr. Harmeyer is a production clerk in Bldg. 26-2.

## 17-3 NEWSIES by Wilhelmina Beeth

Enjoy the long week-end but take it easy. We want to see you Tuesday. . . . A new boss, wearing three-cornered pants, is at the Frank Beck home. Congratulations on your new boy. . . . If you've been over to the GE Club and have seen Charlie Wilt strutting around, it is because he is a proud new grandfather. Michael Charles is the newcomer's name. . . . Art and Dorothy Blume's interest was in Indianapolis over last week-end. The Elmhurst golf team won the right to compete in the State Golf Meet. . . . Lola McCague has a new granddaughter. The mama is Frances Hart, a former co-worker. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Chester Hill and Bill Ort.

. . . Do you have some hauling to do and no trailer? Virgie Mayer has the answer. Equipment needed includes one car, one driver, one person to sit in the trunk of the car, one wheelbarrow, and one log-chain. Method: Hook log-chain around wheelbarrow handles. Have person sitting in trunk hold other end of chain. Pull wheelbarrow as driver slowly drives down the street. It works, too. . . . Marlyn Huhn, daughter of Helen Huhn, was recently elected President of the Fort Wayne Region of the National Federation of College Students. Marilyn is a sophomore at St. Francis College. . . . Florence Fett was on vacation last week. . . . Louise Hayes spent last week-end in Evansville. . . . Lorena Buuck is excited over her trip to Georgia to visit her brother in camp. She leaves today. . . . We are glad to see Dorothy Blume ringing in her clock card again. . . . June Baumgartner left us this week. She is spreading the welcome mat for Mr. Stork. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Margaret Zumburn, who is on the sick list. . . . We extend our sympathy to Delbert Thomas in the loss of his father; also to Arla Bower in the loss of her grandfather; and to Virginia Herbst in the loss of her mother-in-law.

## DECATURITES by George Laurent

No, we don't have a new girl in the office. Shirley Fuelling just got a "poodle" cut; pretty neat I'd say. . . . Phyllis Gerke would like to make it known that her "new business" did not net her 20 cents clear profit, as it cost her 10 cents to get started in the business. . . . Ott Hoffman had a nice new bottle of perfume the other day, but upon close observation you could smell a rat. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Fennig and Jacob Hodle, who celebrated on the 27th. . . . If anyone has any odd jobs, "Cosey" Kleinknight will be glad to assist, if you hit his one free night a week. It seems that Chet, with his Little League and softball, hears some mention of being a baseball widow. . . . Two of the golfers to represent Decatur American Legion in the Annual Legion Golf Tourney are Kenny Gaunt and Johnny Baumann. We wish you lots of luck. . . . George Myers, reporting on his recent week end fishing trip, said they had plenty of bites, mosquitoes that is.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3 by Maxine Jordan

The stacking section held a pot-luck for Ed Lauer, who is transferring to the winding section as foreman. . . . We extend our deepest sympathies to Fred Leinker on the death of his grandmother. . . . Now that Willard Lenz has new castors on his desk chair, his insurance company can relax. . . . Charlie Adams was seen standing in line at the clock in Bldg. 26-4 to ring in. Since Charlie hasn't been transferred we wondered what was going on. When questioned he said, "And to think I walked up the stairs this morning." . . . Welcome back to our winding group, Wanda, but one thing, "Don't baby our machines by calling them 'honey' and 'dear.'" . . . Vera Hoover enjoyed her trip to Chicago but said she would rather live in Fort Wayne. . . . Lena Forker needs some new glasses. Do you know why? Her eyes are always bigger than her stomach when she goes out to lunch. . . . Here's hoping to see Sylvia Lazoff back on the job next week feeling fine and dandy.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6 by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Rita Alspaugh on May 29, and to Karl Feiertag, on May 31. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Jean Stokke, who formerly worked for Mr. Jones. She is the mother of Robert Alan, born May 17, weighing nine pounds. . . . CHRIS FLANIGAN spent two days on the jury last week. Did you learn anything new, Chris? . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to H. P. Love on June 2. Speaking of birthdays, Jack Cochran was really pleased with the various sundries, which comprised a gift package from his co-workers. Could you possibly use one of those items, Jack? We know the Easter egg looked pretty, but we think it was strictly for the birdies. Also, will you use the lump of sugar and stick of gum? Those are wonderful friends of yours, Jack. . . . BONNIE LEPPER'S pink complexion last Monday was caused by a joy ride to the lake and a mild exposure to the sun. Bob Mee also had a pink complexion, but it was only on one arm. What did you wear on the other arm while tanning yourself, Bob. . . . FRIENDS OF MABEL WAGONER are welcome to visit her at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she will be confined for several weeks with a cast on her back as the result of a recent automobile accident. . . . It is indeed hard for Lois Schmidt to keep both feet on the ground these days. Her thoughts are all tied up with her coming June wedding. . . . BEST WISHES to Maggie Cox for a speedy recovery from her recent injury. . . . Does anyone have any nice hard boards, so we can make Val Rowan a nice hard bed? If you see him backing up to a wall he isn't going to push it over or scratch his back. He is just checking his posture. . . . My pal, Gil Baker, thought Charley Wurm was lonely in the Pajamas Top Club, so he joined the club last Monday with a bright green and white pajama top shirt. We are hoping that the club will grow, but you fellows in 4-6 are sissy, or so says Gil and Charley. . . . Please remember Memorial Day in the proper manner and do not do too much celebrating on the highways. It is to remember our dear departed ones, not to add to their number.



## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder on their new arrival on May 23, 1954, weighing 9 lbs., 1 oz. Her name is Lu Ann. . . . Merle Armstrong heard too many stories about mushroom hunting around here, so he drove to northern Michigan for the big ones. He not only came home with a bushel basket full, but a picture for proof of the story. . . . It's spring and open market for new cars. It's a new Chevy for Ray Kirk and new Buicks for Buckles and Herb Thompson, with the latter having his first flat tire after only 60 miles! . . . Since Dillo Patten bought his freezer, he carries half of a fried chicken for lunch. Not only that, but his lower chest has grown to a size 44. . . . Bill Zierolf hauled a load of peat moss for Johnny Powner, charged him two dollars, and took half the load for a joke. Powner doesn't know that the load cost only one dollar in the first place! . . . Herb Scherer thinks it's time to buy another bill cap, as the one you see him wearing is 29 years old. He has lost track of the age of the other one he has at home, but he does know that it is the older. . . . This is just a warning that you had better check any eggs you buy from Bill Rohe. They have either been left in the sun or an attempt has been made to hatch them, as any number in a dozen could be hard-boiled. . . . Ralph Remenschneider would like to have an honest answer on how to tell the age of a horse. The answers he has been getting don't seem to help the situation.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Dave Jones

With the date of Mr. Wolfe's retirement drawing nearer and nearer, the social council has been working very diligently for the farewell party in Walter's honor. The chairman for the affair has been named and from the initial reports we are very hopeful of giving Walter a send-off he will long remember and cherish. The party is open to all apprentices, instructors, and their wife or girl friend. There will be dancing for the couples and card-playing in an adjoining room for those who desire to come stag. So far we have a very high percentage of the fellows who are bringing their wife or girl friend (it is not advisable to bring both to the same party). We also have some very talented entertainers to perform. For refreshments we are going to have hot dogs, potato chips, and soft drinks. The date is Thursday, June 17. Let's all get on the wagon and help to make the party a big success. . . . Bob Barnes has moved over to take charge of the lathe section since Harry's departure. Harold Lehman is the new instructor in the mill section. Harold (Lem) is an apprentice graduate, having completed the course in August, 1943. Prior to his transfer here, Lem was working in Bldg. 19-4. We sincerely hope you enjoy your new position, Lem. . . . The GE Club Athletic Banquet was held on May 18 and the apprentice school was well represented. Everyone who attended enjoyed a fine steak dinner and a splendid after-dinner speech by Hilliard Gates. Warren Sloan was the big winner from the school, receiving a major award for volleyball and a minor award for basketball. Congratulations, Warren. . . . Congratulations

are in order for John Blair. John recently earned the grade of 108 on the mid-term test in Strength of Materials. That's correct, 108. Nice going, John. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, who were recently married. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chrystler on the arrival of a baby girl and also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spear, who have a new daughter.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Kenny Evans met Liberace the Sunday after his concert and shook hands with him in the lobby of the Van Orman Hotel. Now our hero is going around the shop selling handshakes for 50 cents each. Which reminds me, if anyone has an extra autograph of Liberace I would like to get one for the little woman. I will gladly give 25 cents and a genuine Officer Tieman autograph for the maestro's moniker. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on the 17th of this month. Our congratulations to the both of them. . . . So long and good luck to Jess Bixler, who left the old Smokehouse to go to work in the air-conditioning section on Fairfield Ave. . . . Congratulations to Harold C. Smith, who saved a man's life after a bad accident the other week. When we say he's a big hero, we're not kidding. . . . Gerald (Red) Platt and Emery (Old Crow) Cramer were in the other day to visit us. We were glad to see you, boys. . . . Ernie Pfeiffer, our second trick dispatcher, is economizing now by mixing rubber bands with his pipe tobacco. Mm, that tantalizing aroma. . . . Pappy Wright and Henry Wells are on vacation this week. Henry is up at his cabin in Canada. Perhaps he'll bring us news of his little girl, Snowflower.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

We welcome Ollie Ragan back to group 17 x 54, also Annabelle Unger and Laura Grotian from Div. 13. . . . Group 17 x 54 isn't the same since Louise Sinn and Bernadine Warner were transferred to Broadway. We miss you girls. . . . Bertha Burnau was supposed to meet her husband at Sears Roebuck Friday evening. The store is so big that Bertha became lost. After walking from one end of the store to the other, it finally came to her at what entrance she was supposed to meet her husband. Next time we will see if we can't get guide service for you, Bertha. . . . Crystal Boyd spent the week end at Van Wert, Ohio. . . . Happy birthdays to Laura Adams and Florence Weimer of group 17 x 580. . . . Malida Bradtmiller spent Sunday fishing at Jimmerson Lake. She reports they had good luck, too. . . . We wish Nina Growcock's husband a speedy recovery. . . . We were all happy to see Max Turnbull last week. Max worked in the lead section. He has now joined the Navy, stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland. . . . Herb Richter spent the week end helping a friend with his cottage at Rome City. . . . Oral Emrick has added a few more medals to his collection, this time from Anderson, Ind.

## Three 30-Year Awards



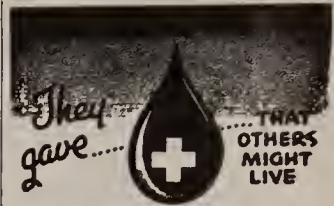
LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS—Philip J. Schott (right) shows a letter of congratulations on his 30th GE anniversary to (l-r) Carl Steinbacher and Charles Foreman. Mr. Schott has been a truck driver since joining the company in 1924.



30 YEAR HONORS—James T. Keller (second from left) gets best wishes on his 30th General Electric anniversary from (l-r) H. A. Freeman, Levi C. Carpenter, and Harry Brattain. Mr. Keller has been employed in Specialty Transformer since he joined the company. At present he is a stockkeeper.



30 YEARS ON THE JOB—Ernest C. Brown (center) is congratulated on his 30th year with GE by Maurice Sordelet (left) and Clarence A. Brenner. Mr. Brown joined the company as an inspector in Bldg. 19-1. He is a welder in Bldg. 19-5 at present.



The following employees from the General Purpose Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending May 14:

Edward Ellenburg, Ely Hardy, James E. Hoppel, Adrian F. Libbing, Aleda McWhirter, John Margerum, James S. Moore, Arthur T. Rose, Robert H. Gangwer, William K. Gregg, Ross E. Harter, Harold E. Hartman, Harold J. Hoffman, L. W. Jahnke, Frieda Kipfer, William M. Lipp, Paul E. Merkey, E. N. Miller, Albert H. Nebur, Thomas E. O'Connor, Luther M. Ogg, Clarence J. Schroeder, Elmer W. Sherbondy, and Ivan H. Voirol.

Adrian F. Libbing is a one-gallon blood donor.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Congratulations to Elsa Frede, who celebrated her 30th year with General Electric last Monday. . . . Marguerite Dasher was presented with her Quarter Century Club pin and welcomed into the organization. . . . Don Greenler represented the 6-3 office at the Athletic Banquet at the GE Club Tuesday night. . . . Welcome to Dan Tetlow, who is now the dispatcher, and to Ralph Taxtheimer, new stock man on 2540 frame. . . . We were confused Monday when we didn't see Andy Anderson at his usual place. When we did find him we didn't recognize him as he had got himself a "Pondo" haircut. The reason he did was that his wife told him he was scared. . . . Contrary to all the stories you may have heard, it was just a little brick that caused the taped-up ankle that Marcie G. has been limping around on. . . . Esther Fagan made the News-Sentinel by defending Liberace and we think that we should mention her in our column, too. You were right, Esther. We like him, too. Don't we, fellows? . . . Well, Wava "dood" it. She has joined the ranks of new car owners, and is now traveling in a new Ford. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Harold Dalman, who was operated on last Friday. . . . It's time to get our swimming suits out. I can hear the girls in 2 x 36 saying, "I wish I would have stayed on my diet." We hear that Dorothy Ramsey is going to start taking swimming lessons and her teacher is from the old school—Sink Or Swim. . . . Why are most of the guys in 2 x 36 giving up smoking, especially Hollis Mee? . . . Moe Moffiet didn't attend the sports banquet because he couldn't get his housework done in time. . . . Pondo spent last week end in Indianapolis, attending the preview of the 500-mile race. . . . Zirk Rogers was also speedminded. He said he took his hopped-up Plymouth and blowed the cinders out of it. Harold Stalder, Air Force inspector, says from now on when he wants to take a trip he will have Zirk push him as his Chevy won't go quite that fast. . . . Ed Glenwith went golfing and the only place he is sunburned is on his nose. . . . Our deepest sympathy goes to the Winter family on the recent death of our co-worker, Del Winter.





**BANQUET SPEAKER**—Hilliard Gates (right) local sportscaster on radio and TV, chats with (l-r) Bill Schible, GE Club president, Donald D. Brayer, club manager, and L. C. Swager, after his talk at the GE Club spring sports award banquet. Mr. Gates' nightly programs are sponsored by General Electric.



**AWARDS GALORE**—Three GE Club committee chairmen look over the array of awards presented to winning teams in golf, basketball, volleyball and bowling at the Awards Banquet last week. Left to right are Harold (Red) Braden, golf chairman; Erv Huth, athletic chairman, and Joe Kramer, bowling chairman.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

Welcome this week to: Lillian Sharpton, Mary Tucker, Harold Mills, John Stamper, Lloyd Goodwin, Betsy Felger, Joe Miller, Dick Gettys, Floyd Thieme, Dorothy Lahrman, Bob Shoemaker, John Tuto, Lora Summers, Marceille Bandtel, Christine Darling, Paula Gevers, Fern Richerson, Betty Thompson, Alvilda Williams, Josephine Poyser, Sarah Wyatt, Doris Doehrmann, Rita Comings, Bob Smart, and Grace Bullard. . . . Dorothy Hart is back from illness. . . . Jim Glisson and Paul Books we are welcoming back from the Armed Forces. In the Office we're extending our welcome to Suzanne Foote, new in Engineering; Donald Poland, transfer from Danville, Ill., in Manufacturing; John Mosley, transfer from San Jose, in Production. We're saying good-bye for a while to Shirley Richards, who we hope will be back with us before too long.

We're lighting another candle on the birthday cake this week for Nancy Kelley in the Marketing Section who celebrated last Monday. Did you all see her pink cake with one candle on it? Real cute, Nancy, and we hope you have many more birthdays just like that one.

Here are pictures of the SIM Office party that was held May 14. Couple of dillies, huh? This one of the judges is really terrific, don't you think so? Notice the expression on their faces, that is if you can see around and behind the mustaches they are wearing.



The Judges

The judges were, in case you can't place them, J. H. Behm, L. D. Fowler, M. L. Kresge, and T. L. Mayes.

And of course we had to put a picture of the Gay Ninety dancing girls in. Get a load of those bathing suits. Did they really swim in those days? The girls are, left to right, Dorothy Dobler, Nancy Kelley, Alma Elliott (Queenie), Marianne Royse, Bev Goshorn, and yours truly, Margie Hill. A lot of fun was had that evening and we're all hoping for more get-togethers like that.



The Chorus Line

Marc Koehn is still on the mend and we're hoping to see her back real soon. . . . Thought you might be interested to know that Wallace Growcock is also on the mend and doing nicely at the LaGrange Hospital in LaGrange, Ind.

## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Now that the weather man has started to cooperate the golf leagues are getting down to the business at hand.

Bill Kayser of the 19th Holers in Tuesday Office League turned in a nifty 38 card. Jack Steel of the Drivers in the Winter St. League carded a 39.

Stu Fisher's Winter St. report came in too late for the last print so they will get it late. Jack Steel is the bell sheep for Bill Irwin's league leading Drivers. Jack's neat 39 led the way to a 3-point win over Jack Skevington's Spoons. Hal Staley's 40 was to no avail for the losers. Vern Foulks, the ex-Owl, aided the winners with a 41. Ray Dumford's Brassies blasted their way into second place by beating Jim Geiger's Nihlicks by 11. The biggest gain was made by Dick Szink's Putters in a 22-point pasting of manager Fisher's Mashies.

The first section of the Monday leagues has produced the closest matches. Only 16 points separate the league leading Turf Toppers and the tail end Rovers. The Turf Toppers shoved the Rough Riders

out of first place and into third with a two-point win. The Pros moved up a notch to second by beating the Rovers by three. The Dark Horses and Lost Balls came out even. Paul Hopkin carded the low score, a 42 for the evening's firing.

Red Braden's 19th Holers are making a shambles of the Tuesday Evening League. They lead the second place Dubs by 16 points. The Optimists were the latest victims to feel the wrath of the power-laden club housers. Bill Kayser contributed a 38 toward the winner's cause. The Dubs traded places in league standings with the 49'ers by beating them nine points. Despite the cellar dweller win of three points by the Gas House Tigers over the Divot Diggers, they both

hold fifth and sixth spots.

They really play golf in Charlie Briggs' Monday afternoon gang. They play no matter what. Take Lyle Claphan, for instance. On the way out to the course Lyle had brake trouble on his car. Brake trouble plagued him on the nine also. He shot a 68, 16 strokes over his average. Also take Paul LeCoque who started out with four straight pars, three consecutive double hogeyes, a bogey, and topped it off with an eagle 3 on number 18, for a 41 card. We must mention two 37's by Willie Adams of the Putters and Jack Steel (I wonder if this is also the Winter St. Steel) of the Fire Mill.

Wire Mill, the league leader, and Transformer thumped their opponents, the High Balls and Divoteers, by 14 points. The Putters beat Financials by 10.

MONDAY AFTERNOON		
Team		Points
Wire Mill	.....	Plus 23
Transformer	.....	Plus 7
Putters	.....	Plus 1
High Balls	.....	Minus 4
Divoteers	.....	Minus 7
Financials	.....	Minus 18
MONDAY EVENING		
Turf Toppers	.....	Plus 1
Pros	.....	Plus 6
Rough Riders	.....	Plus 4
Lost Balls	.....	Minus 3
Dark Horses	.....	Minus 5
Rovers	.....	Minus 9
TUESDAY EVENING		
Nineteenth Holers	.....	Plus 24
Dubs	.....	Plus 8
Optimists	.....	Minus 5
Forty Niners	.....	Minus 6
Divot Diggers	.....	Minus 6
Gas House Tigers	.....	Minus 13
WINTER ST.		
Drivers	.....	Plus 15
Brassies	.....	Plus 7
Putters	.....	Plus 5
Spoons	.....	Plus 1
Mashies	.....	Minus 14
Nihlicks	.....	Minus 19



**GIFTS AT RETIREMENT**—Alva Parker (left) looks over a line-up of gifts at his retirement celebration this month. Mr. Parker has been with General Electric since 1942. He was a sheet metal and steel worker in Bldg. 26-4. Shown congratulating him (l-r) Ted Mullen, Fred Hess, and Jim Hughes.



FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

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ILETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, May 31, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND—Green Wearever pen in Bldg. 27, west end.

FOUND—Eye glasses, silver rims.

**FOR SALE**

REFRIGERATOR—Monitor-top refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., good condition. H-58483.

JACK—Hydraulic truck jack, 6-ton. Walker, 6.50x15 tire, nearly new, with tube. A-65235.

SAW—Craftsman, 10-in., tilting arbor, beach saw. Three-fourths hp. motor and stand, like new; reasonable. A-36333.

GUN—Mossberg, 20 gauge, shotgun; 3 shot clip with variable choke; excellent condition; \$20. H-83062.

BOOKCASE—Open; electric hedge clipper, like new; glass top coffee table; small red stand and magazine racks on side; strip rug, 52 in. x 13 ft.; throw rugs, all colors. A-69921.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, 6 cu. ft., 1942; early American maple sofa; cabinet converter for hot water heating system. H-57429.

BASSINET—With pad, like new; playpen, off of floor; reasonable. H-50773.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, monitor top refrigerator, good condition. Ideal for cottage. Make me an offer. A-88185.

MUMS—Chrysanthemum potted plants; all colors, red, purple, yellow, white; 20 cents each. Will bloom this fall. A-16622.

BOAT—Inboard, 14 ft. boat. Can be seen at 1817 College St.

CONVERTER—All channel converter, never been used, \$12. Hollywood French fryer, \$10. H-92213.

WASHER—Maytag washer, good condition. Will sell or trade for extension ladder. A-75113.

FREEZER—Cooler, year old, like new, 1 1/2 cu. ft. freezer. K-1528.

VIOLETS—Potted African violets, 35, assorted colors. H-40211.

DAVENPORT—Good leather davenport, bed type; ideal for cottage. H-26855.

RING—Diamond Masonic ring. Will sell for less than half cost. H-4992.

TIRES—Two 6.40 x 15, excellent condition. H-26182.

BICYCLE—Girl's full-size bicycle, very good condition. 1312 Stophlet St. A-8492.

STOVE—Coleman gasoline camping stove; good condition. H-46131.

SINK—Kitchen sink, 42-in., complete with fixtures. Ideal for basement or cottage, reasonable. E-2378.

PIANO—Churubusco 4116.

BUGGY—Baby buggy and pad, \$5. A-16964.

CAR—1948 Kaiser, reasonable. H-60271.

HEATER—Arvin, hot water heater. True-tone radio, complete. Both in A-1 condition; reasonable. H-44535.

WINDOWS—Two with frame. Glass sizes, 28 x 36 1/2 with storm window, and 24 x 24. Left-hand drainboard sink. 2804 Addison St. E-65934.

RANGE—Apt. size, \$29; 2 baby beds; dressing table; trunk; GE iron; GE washer, \$5; Horton washer, \$10. H-66616.

BOAT—14 ft. plywood. E-72169.

HOUSE—Four rooms and bath on first floor, same on second; 3 rooms and bath in basement. New gas furnace, nice kitchens. Immediate possession. 1122 Hanna St.

TABLE—Dunlap dining room table and chairs; 2 dressers; fruit jars; cedar chest. H-35872.

WHEELBARROW—Wooden frame with metal bucket, \$5. H-76662.

STOVE—GE range, \$20. Good oven; excellent for cottage. K-2428.

MOWER—Sears Roebuck, reel-type mower. Raise handle to start for rotary blade, \$55. A-65410.

TRUCK—1941 International, one-half ton truck. Motor and body in A-1 shape. 5229 S. Webster St., after 3:30 p.m.

RING—Wedding ring; new, yellow gold, flatball mounting; 5 small diamonds; \$50. A-36692.

RUG—Hunter green rug, 10x19; dining room table. A-89332.

PIANO—Player piano, piano roll cabinet, 126 rolls, 1513 E. Creighton Ave. H-44032.

FORMAL—Ballarina, 14, blue strapless, net, stote, tiered skirt, clean, \$15. Lime green, strapless, net jacket and skirt, clean, \$10. Both worn once. Young man's sport jacket, all wool, beige tweed, 37, clean, \$8. A-36603.

**CLUBS**—Golf clubs and bag; 6 irons and 3 woods; all like new; \$75. H-44682.

CAR—Black, 2-door, 1917 Fleetline Chevrolet; reasonable. One and one-half mi. north of Ossian, first house left of Rd. 1. Phone 76W.

**GOLF CLUBS**—Three woods, 5 irons, and bag. Camping outfit, 9x9 umbrella tent, 2-burner camp stove, 2 cots. A-67673.

**PUPPIES**—Three 8-week-old coon hound puppies; 3-year-old coon hound. Charles Mowery, R. R. 2, Deatur.

CAR—Buick 1947, A-1 condition, \$395, 642 W. Creighton St.

CAR—Studebaker 1948 Champion, excellent radio, under seat heater, overdrive; recently overhauled, neat-looking, price below value. H-39313.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot 1939, 1947 cooling unit, 6 cu. ft. capacity, \$35. H-64625.

LAWN MOWER—Ball bearing lawn mower, \$3. Rug pad and rug, 9 x 10 1/2. \$10. A-16104.

SEWING—Children's clothes my specialty. Some children's garments made for sale. Dresses, sunsuits, small boy's garments. H-0778.

TRUCK—Chevrolet, 1949, van-type truck, good condition, cheap. Electric Hawaiian guitar, 2 amplifiers, music stand, guitar stand, picks, and music. 4315 Avondale. H-81876.

BOAT—And trailer, 14 1/2 ft., all wood, well built, \$125 for both. A-79212.

BEDROOM SUITE—Good condition. A-85155.

BICYCLE—Boy's 20-in. and girl's 26-in. bicycles. Welded trailer axle, 600x16 wheels. A-97290.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Blue mohair, good condition; rose-striped lounge chair; 18-in. lawn mower, 4231 Arlington.

TELEVISION—RCA Victor TV set; almost new, wood, painted metal cabinet. 21-in. screen; \$28 down and take over payments or cash. Call after 7 p.m. H-66626.

CAR—1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe, 6-cylinder, conventional shift, radio, and heater. 4017 Avondale Drive. H-65483.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Mahogany, 6 chairs, table and buffet. Table will seat 10 people. Good condition and very reasonable. H-40352.

STOVE—Electric, Frigidaire, 3 burners, warmer, deep well and burner combination, oven with automatic controls, draw light, clock, 2 years old; like new; reasonable. H-40352.

DESK—Office desk, oak, good condition; place for typewriter. A-46771.

APPAREL—Women's coats, suit, 16-18; hats; girl's bicycle. H-50483.

SKATES—White, Chicago, roller skates, size 6. Supercomet, electric, Hawaiian guitar, amplifier and case. Both in excellent condition. K-4308.

TRACTOR—David Bradley garden tractor with cultivator and sickle bar attachment, \$110. Maytag gasoline motor, \$10. Tilt table saw without motor, 8-in., \$15. H-44501.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Two-room furnished apartment on Broadway. Prefer employed lady. K-4308.

APARTMENT—Two rooms nice kitchen and bath. 3018 MacArthur Drive, Wayne. K-3695 or H-82850.

COTTAGE—At Gilead Lake for season or by month. Veda M. Orr, R. R. 3, Bronson, Mich., or Bronson 3554.

DUPLEX—Upper; living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, small room suitable for child's room. Good neighborhood. Park Ave. H-70271.

COTTAGE—Wisconsin lakes; muskies, walleye, bass, bluegill. Fishing, bathing, boating; ideal for children. Gurney Lindley, Star Route, Woodruff, Wis.

COTTAGE—Big Long Lake, sleeps 7, \$25 wk. A-16964.

APARTMENT—Lovely, unfurnished, 3-room lower apartment. Close to bus. Carpeting, venetian blinds, new gas range, utilities furnished. Suitable for 1 or 2. \$15 per week. E-66783.

BUNGALOW—Two-bedroom, full basement, oil heat, two-car garage, three-fourths acre ground; excellent condition. H-60471.

APARTMENT—Lower, 3 large rooms and bath. 431 West Pontiac. See after 7 p.m., Saturday only.

**WANTED**

SWING—Wooden porch swing. H-82655.

MAN—To move a 25-ft. house trailer 60 mi. to the lake, Sat. or Sun. A-98584.

COUCH—Studio couch for cottage. Must be in good condition and reasonable. H-01061.

BICYCLE—For 4-year-old child in good condition. E-4994.

HOUSE—For rent by working couple, need 4 or 6 rooms, unfurnished. Good references. Handy with repair work and painting. A-97495.

CANOE—Canvas-covered canoe. H-66962.

BOOKS—Architectural books; International Correspondence course set or equivalent. A-63432.

HOUSE TRAILER—28 ft. E-35813.

GYM SET—For child. A-16964.

LATHE—Used wood lathe at least 30-in. long, with or without motor. H-1167.

BIRD CAGE—Parakeet cage; high chair. A-95481.

ORGAN—Pipe organ, condition no object. A-76164 after 7:30 p.m.

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### BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Someone read a sign under a window: Fire-Exit. Keep Open." She wondered if that meant to keep the window open? ... So glad to see Vera Fetro last week when she paid us a visit. ... Carl "Smurk" Kinsey spent last week-end up in Michigan. ... Welcome to Louise Sinn, Bernadine Warner, and Mary LeBeauf to the field section. ... Mardo Tobias went to Milwaukee to a wedding this past week-end. ... We extend our sympathy to Ray Soest in the death of his mother. ... Windy Boester says they are going to eat this next year since they won so much food at the Home Show. ... The only catch is that he had to buy a freezer to keep all the food in. ... Mary Nute was a happy girl the other day when she was a winner of a bowling trophy. She was high in a three-game series of the Tuesday afternoon league with a 554 series. ... Our sympathy to the Del Winter family. Del worked in our section not too long ago. ... Betty Dunne left us last week. It seems the stork is going to make a call at her home in the future and she is preparing for the call. ... Clarence Rump enjoyed the time trials at Indianapolis. ... Fred Feber knows they have some fish in his lake, as he saw some guy catching some just as he finished painting the seats of his boat and he couldn't go out himself. ... Paul Arnold wishes he could get in on the handouts that Harley Heckley gets. He wouldn't care if they were from the living or the dead, because he says he needs some clothes, as all his extra money is going for his new house. ... It doesn't always pay to go hunting for bargains. It seems that Hazel Niswonger received some money for her birthday and she went to Van Wert, thinking she could buy what she wanted and get it cheaper. Imagine how burned up she was when she discovered the articles she bought could have been gotten here for \$1.34 cheaper! ... Since Everett Lindeman has that new house, he doesn't have time for any fishing or golfing. All he gets done is digging in the yard. ... Eileen Brown has a new GE television set. ... Olga Kuzeff has another new niece and new GE television all at the same time. ... Even since Eleanor Gligor has a way to get to work without riding a bus, she just can't make it on time. Most mornings she eats her breakfast on the way to work. ... We

## TOOL BITS

### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

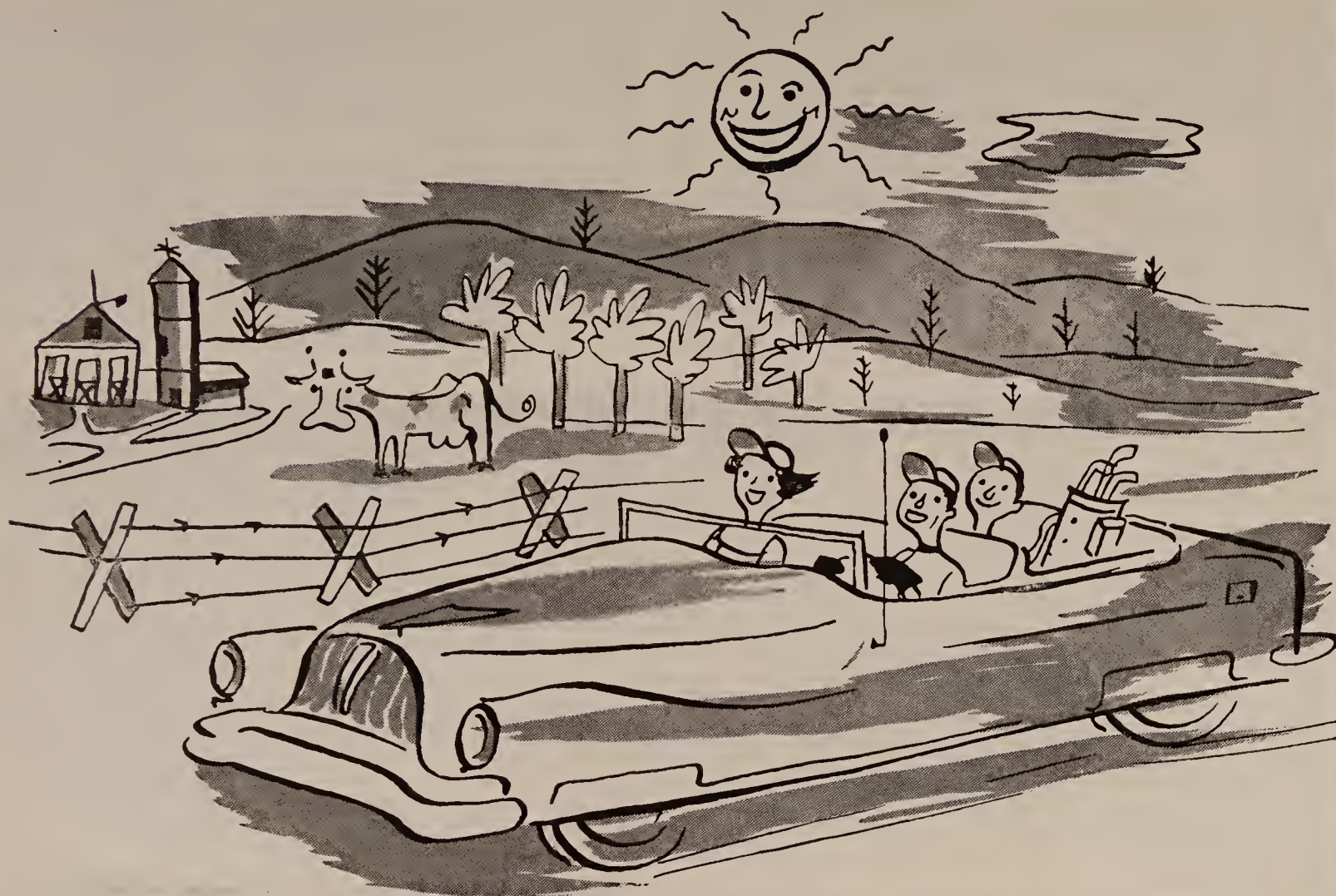
by Howard Demsey

Chet Reynolds and one of his fishing pals took off on a fishing trip, but only got halfway there when they ran out of gas. They put the outboard motor gas into the car but it still wouldn't start. A kind-hearted motorist finally gave them a push and they got into Coldwater, only to have to wait for the station to open to get their gas and fishing licenses. They finally got out on the lake and settled down to pulling in crappies and thought all their bad luck was over. That was when Chet hit the fish bad with an oar and fifteen crappies swam away with no one holding the bag. That didn't even discourage Chet and his friend and they still ended up with 45 fish, although they had to fish until 8 p.m. to do it. ... Better give John Snyder room on the highway, since he attended the time trials last Saturday and may think he's on the track himself. ... We welcome back to the department Kenneth Fosnaugh, who started to work in the planning section this week. ... Pete Carmoney says that everything comes to him who waits. He finally got his new Plymouth. ... Bill Trumbower cut down a tree and cut himself off from the outside world, when the tree fell on his telephone lines. ... Carl Schlenker hurriedly grabbed an apron and came to work last week, only to find he had brought a nurse's apron instead of a shop apron. Come now, Carl, you know you don't have enough patience to be a nurse. ... Dallas Smith discovered a nest of skunks in his garage recently and poked around at mama skunk with a stick to try to get them to seek lodging elsewhere. No, it didn't happen. This story has a happy ending. The skunks left the next day the way they had come, without a scent. ... The sequel to who stole the ding-dong is who stole Earl Lenz's work bench. It was gone when he came to work Monday. ... Roy Paulson likes to work in the garden at his Waldron Lake cottage, but he claims that for every furrow he makes on top of the ground the moles make three underneath. He gets lots of cooperation though from the neighbor's dogs, who come in and dig up the rest of the garden trying to catch the moles. ... Weighing-in ceremonies were held last week for three of the new apprentices. ... Carl Einsiedel and George Spittler told Woody Hursh that Wild Bill Cummings was racing this year at Indianapolis. Woody informed them that Wild Bill had been dead 10 years and they must have gotten their information from a ghost to ghost network. ... Congratulations to Charlie Shipman on his fine pitching performance with the North American Vans when he struck out twelve last Sunday. ... Mart Walsh claims he's all his farm work caught up since he's working nights. ... We all hope Elmer Sauerwein a speedy recovery from the flu. Also we're glad to see Elmer Auman back to work with a nice sun tan. ... Paul Brinkroeger was just two months late for St. Patrick's Day with his beautiful green shirt. ... Kurt Martin tells us the nearest he got to Florida on his vacation was to eat a Florida orange on Florida Avenue in Fort Wayne. H-m-m, these rumors. ... Wilbur Lane attended the James Smart school carnival and won a free haircut as a door prize. The barber is sure glad Wilbur won instead of some long-haired piano player. ... DRIVE SAFELY: Accidents never determine who's right—only who's left.



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## THESE CAN BE YOUR BEST FRIENDS

### The Sun...

- Take it easy under the sun. Early in the morning and late in the afternoon are the best times to begin exposing your winter-protected skin to Old Sol.
- At first, exposure periods between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. should be avoided. If this is not possible, cover up after 15 minutes.
- You can buy protective creams and lotions. Read directions carefully. Then, do as the manufacturer recommends.
- Respect that fireball in the sky. Remember, a little caution on your part will help to prevent a painful burn, blisters or lasting scars.

### Your Car...

- If you drive carefully and your car is mechanically okay, you will get to your destination safely. Before starting out, have your brakes, tires, steering checked.
- Regulate your car's speed to fit the driving conditions. Darkness, wet roads, fog or heavy traffic may mean cutting your speed, but it's better to arrive at your destination an hour later than not at all.
- Drive to the right and keep your distance behind the car ahead of you. Allow enough room so that you can come to a quick stop without heading for the ditch or plowing into the car ahead.
- Be sure to plan your trip in advance and allow yourself plenty of time.

**Enjoy Your Holiday... But Be Careful!**

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## QC CLUB PICKS NEW OUTING SITE

### Supervisors Set June 9 For Picnic

The annual picnic of the Supervisors Club will be staged Wednesday, June 9, at the Log Cabin, Wilbur K. Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, and Ed Brink, Bldg. 4-4, administrators of Group 4, announced this week.

Beginning at 5 p.m. the event is open to members only. There will be refreshments and games. A casting and sports demonstration will be presented by Bob Nulf. Various types of sporting equipment will be on display also.

A barbecued beef dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are due by noon Monday, June 7. They may be made with contact men.

The Log Cabin is located west of the city on Olladale Rd. To get to the location, take Spring St. and continue about one mile west of the overpass.

The picnic will conclude activities of the club for the summer, Arthur W. Bireley, president, stated. The next meeting will be in September when a smoker will be held. Succeeding meetings will include a Civic Theater party in October, a December meeting, and the annual meeting in January, 1955.

### GeCode Extends Deadline For Trip Reservations

The deadline for securing reservations for the Decatur GeCode Club sponsored trip to New York City during vacation shutdown has been extended, Dorothy Schnepf, president, reported this week. No final deadline has been set to register for the six-day excursion, the president said.

Those interested in making the vacation trip should make reservations with either Miss Schnepf or Dora Mae Fairchild, travel chairman. A down payment of \$10 is required in signing up. Total cost of the trip for members is \$52.50 per person and for non-members the price is \$54.50. These prices are based on accommodation.

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### Stage Is Set...



**QC OUTING SITE**—The outdoor theater at Franke Park will be the center of activities at this year's Quarter Century Club picnic. The theater has a seating capacity of 2,100. The park also has two large enclosed pavilions for indoor seating at the noon dinner.

### Franke Park To Be Scene Of Annual Picnic Sept. 11

Franke Park has been selected as the site of the 1954 Quarter Century Club outing Saturday, September 11, the club board of directors announced today. The board voted unanimously to stage this year's outing at the new location in view of its facilities for such an event.

The outdoor theater with a seating capacity of 2100 has a large covered stage and will be very appropriate for the afternoon program and entertainment. Two large enclosed pavilions have been reserved so that both indoor and outdoor seating accommodations will be available for the noon dinner.

Last year's attendance of 1350 at the outing at Municipal Beach indicated general approval of having the event near the city, the board stated. This and the facilities available at Franke Park made it a general choice of the board, members stated.

Chairmen of various events and activities for the outing will be announced later, Wallace E. Beer, president, stated.

One of the new events slated for this year's outing is the gourd and pumpkin contest. The contest is

open to all retired QC members. Seeds were sent the 550 retired members a few weeks ago along with a letter explaining the rules of the contest.

A general exhibition and judging of the entries will be conducted at the outing. Prizes will be awarded the gardeners who have the largest pumpkin, based upon weight and the best variety entry of gourds.

### Dinner Meeting June 9 at C of C Next Elex Event

First shift Elex Club members will have a smorgasbord dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, June 10, Voyer Brumbaugh, president, reported this week.

Due to the large number making reservations, dinner will be served at two times, the president said. All those who leave work at approximately 3:30 p.m. will attend the dinner at 5 p.m. Those who leave work at approximately 4:30 p.m. will attend the 7 p.m. dinner.

The Sentimental Four quartet will present a musical program at both dinners. The Chamber of Commerce is located at the corner of West Wayne and Ewing streets. The dinners will take place in the second floor dining room.

A total of 126 reservations for the Elex sponsored trip to California have been received thus far, the president reported this week. She has asked that all persons wishing to take the extra one-day trip to Catalina Island please state that they wish to do so when making their reservations. The price is \$5 extra for this trip and all reservations for it must be made before starting out on the trip. Those who do not go to Catalina will go to Tijuana, Mexico.

Reservations for the vacation shutdown trip are due by July 1. Final payments must be made by July 12. Price of the trip for members is \$224 and for non-members it is \$226.50.

## Six Area Employees' Children Receive GE Scholarships, Loans

Four children of Fort Wayne plant employees and one Decatur plant employee's son have received General Electric scholarships for the academic year 1954-55. The awards total \$500 each. Another Fort Wayne employee's son has received a GE loan award totaling \$250 for the 1954-55 academic year.

The scholarship recipients are: Shirley A. Dickison, daughter of Donald H. Dickison, Bldg. 4-2; Phyllis A. Greene, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Greene, Bldg. 4-4; James J. Lowe, son of Myron Jay Lowe, Bldg. 17-4; Jerry D. Pontius, son of Mrs. Vera Sowards, Winter St.; and William G. Tope, son of Russel L. Tope, Decatur. William C. Pomp, son of William J. Pomp, Bldg. 27, received the GE loan award.

A total of 70 scholarship awards were presented to GE employees and children of employees under the company's Educational Assistance Program. In addition to these, 24 GE loans of \$250 each were awarded, and 16 \$250 Gerard Swope Fund Loans at Union College, Schenectady, were made.

Announcement of the awards came today from the Employee Benefits Services Department and marks the 30th successive year that the awards have been given.

The scholarships were awarded to 38 boys and 32 girls for study at 51 different colleges.

#### Shirley A. Dickison

Shirley A. Dickison, 18, is completing her freshman year at Ball State Teachers College. Majoring in secondary education, Shirley plans to teach English and Spanish. She has a 2.5, or 92 scholastic average for her first year of studies. She conducts a 15 minute radio program on the campus station WBST and is a member of the Mike Club, an honorary radio organization. Other college activities include active membership in the Methodist Church Wesley Foundation, Foreign Language Club, English Discussion Club, Association of Women Students, and Association of Women's Residence Halls.

Shirley also received a \$500 GE

scholarship last year. She graduated from Garrett High School in June, 1953 and was co-salutatorian of her class. She was president of the student council and held other class offices. Also, she was active in high school and community organizations. Shirley resides at R. 1, Garrett.

#### Jerry D. Pontius

Also receiving his second GE scholarship is Jerry Pontius, 19. Jerry will complete his sophomore year at DePauw University this month. He was a member of the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, Pi Eta Sigma. He is a member of the Boy Scout service honorary, men's student governing body, Chemistry Club, Jackson Club, and works on the school paper. He is a member of Delta Chi

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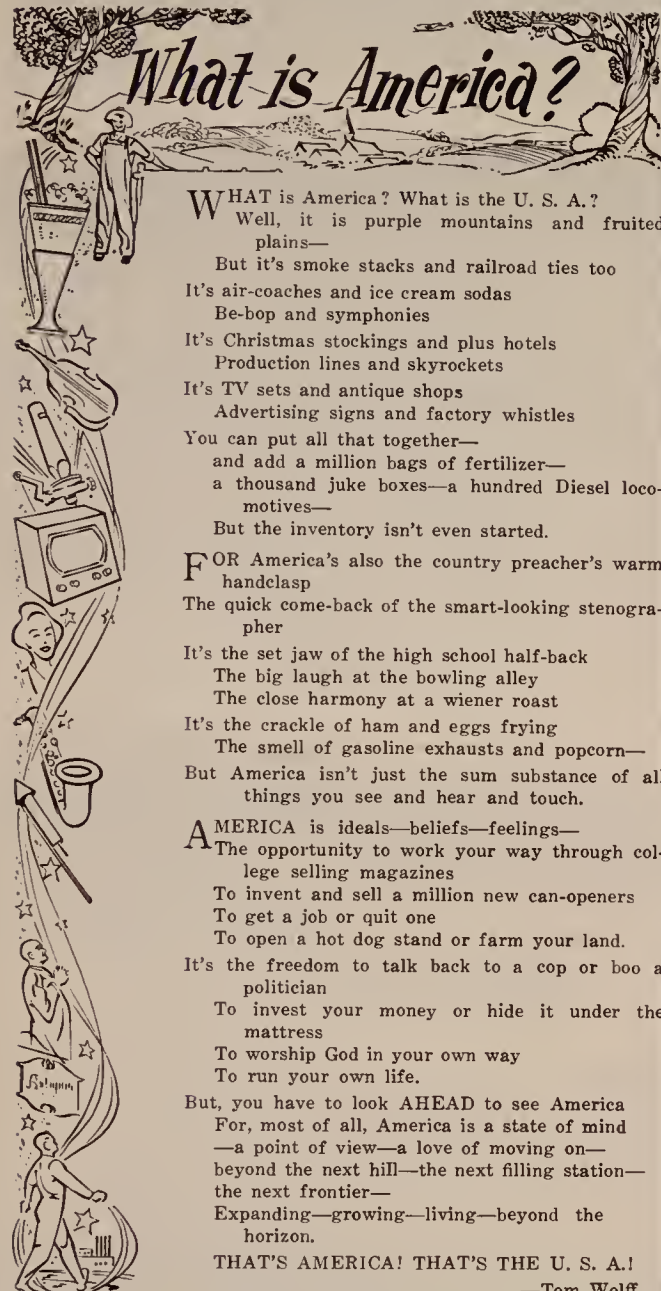
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### What is America?

WHAT is America? What is the U. S. A.?  
Well, it is purple mountains and fruited plains—  
But it's smoke stacks and railroad ties too  
It's air-coaches and ice cream sodas  
Be-bop and symphonies  
It's Christmas stockings and plus hotels  
Production lines and skyrocketes  
It's TV sets and antique shops  
Advertising signs and factory whistles  
You can put all that together—  
and add a million bags of fertilizer—  
a thousand juke boxes—a hundred Diesel locomotives—  
But the inventory isn't even started.

FOR America's also the country preacher's warm handclasp  
The quick come-back of the smart-looking stenographer  
It's the set jaw of the high school half-back  
The big laugh at the bowling alley  
The close harmony at a wiener roast  
It's the crackle of ham and eggs frying  
The smell of gasoline exhausts and popcorn—  
But America isn't just the sum substance of all things you see and hear and touch.

AMERICA is ideals—beliefs—feelings—  
The opportunity to work your way through college selling magazines  
To invent and sell a million new can-openers  
To get a job or quit one  
To open a hot dog stand or farm your land.  
It's the freedom to talk back to a cop or boo a politician  
To invest your money or hide it under the mattress  
To worship God in your own way  
To run your own life.  
But, you have to look AHEAD to see America  
For, most of all, America is a state of mind—a point of view—a love of moving on—beyond the next hill—the next filling station—the next frontier—  
Expanding—growing—living—beyond the horizon.

THAT'S AMERICA! THAT'S THE U. S. A.!

—Tom Wolff.

### Primer on Communism: No. 7

#### How Is Red Empire Ruled?

Russia uses five principal instruments to rule its satellites: (1) the Russian Army; (2) satellite Communist parties; (3) the Cominform international tool of the Kremlin; (4) the Russian diplomatic corps, and (5) Russian secret police which are at work far beyond Russia's borders.

A sixth method is the assignment of Soviet Russian personnel to serve in the governments of the satellite states. It is also possible for a satellite to "request" and be "granted" admission as a Russian state—a member of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (USSR).

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

### Pensioners Parade



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baumgardner celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently in Windermere, Fla., where they have been for the past winter. They have returned to the Hoosier State since then and are residing at R. R. 1, Bryant, Ind. now. George retired Sept. 1, 1950 from Bldg. 20-1 with 21 years of service. They are shown in the back yard of their Florida home with an anniversary cake presented them for the occasion.

Attention Quarter Century Pensioners! Have you planted your gourd and pumpkin seeds for the QC contest? Club officers have heard from many pensioners who have planted the seeds and are looking forward to exhibiting their entries at the big outing in September. A special exhibition will be set up and judges will proclaim the winning pumpkins and gourds. To the best "green thumb" gardeners will go prizes.

### THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

Welcome to the lead section, Barbara Nix and Mary Carnos. . . Margaret Kenyon spent Decoration Day at Chapman Lake with friends. . . Mabel Altimus spent the week-end at her cottage at Rome City. Mabel believes in being prepared. She still has the snow tires on her car. She says you never can tell about the weather. . . We are glad to see Eva Weber back at work and looking so well. . . Arleen Helberg attended a ball game in Chicago over the holiday. . . Mary Brown visited in West Virginia. . . We are glad to hear that Irma Smith's husband is improving. . . We are glad to see Keith Steele back from the Marines. . . Gertrude Dreichard and family spent Decoration Day fishing in Michigan. . . Marjorie Furthmiller enjoyed the races at Indianapolis with her husband, who is home on a 15-day leave from the Army. . . Lillian Bradtmiller and family went to Anderson to visit relatives over the holiday. . . Angela Spieth and family fished at Crooked Lake. . . Faye Christie, like many others, was busy cleaning house. . . Stan Converse joined the Isaac Waltons on Memorial Day. . . Helen K. and husband spent the holiday working on their new home. . . Adlena Randolph and family planted their garden on the holiday. . . Virgil Parker is going to Minnesota to visit his wife's folks and bring his wife home. Then he can shave again.

Girls come in two types—those who will take you for what you are, and those who will take you for what you have.

### About Low Calorie Diets

Perhaps you'd like to lose a few pounds, but you think it will be too expensive. Of course, if you insist upon eating steak three times a day, it will be. This is not necessary, however. Milk, eggs, poultry, cottage cheese are all good substitutes for meat.

Here is a typical 1200 calorie diet—but it is not a prescription!

#### Breakfast

- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 boiled egg
- 1 slice of bread or small serving of cereal
- 1 level teaspoon of butter
- 1 glass of milk (8 oz.)
- Clear coffee or tea

#### Lunch

- ½ cup cheese, or 2 oz. meat, or 2 eggs
- ½ cup raw salad
- ½ cup cooked vegetable
- 1 glass of milk (8 oz.)
- ½ cup raw fruit, or cooked or canned without sugar

#### Dinner

- 3 oz. meat, fish, or poultry
- ½ cup vegetables
- 1 small potato or 1 slice of bread
- 1 level teaspoon butter
- 1 glass of milk (8 oz.)
- ½ cup raw fruit, or cooked or canned without sugar.

This diet includes eggs, cheese, and milk as well as meat in quantities to supply the protein you need to rebuild worn muscles. The servings of vitamin rich fruits and vegetables should also help you keep feeling tip-top.

Potatoes and bread which also contain proteins, minerals and vitamins will supply your body with the extra energy it needs for hard work or play.

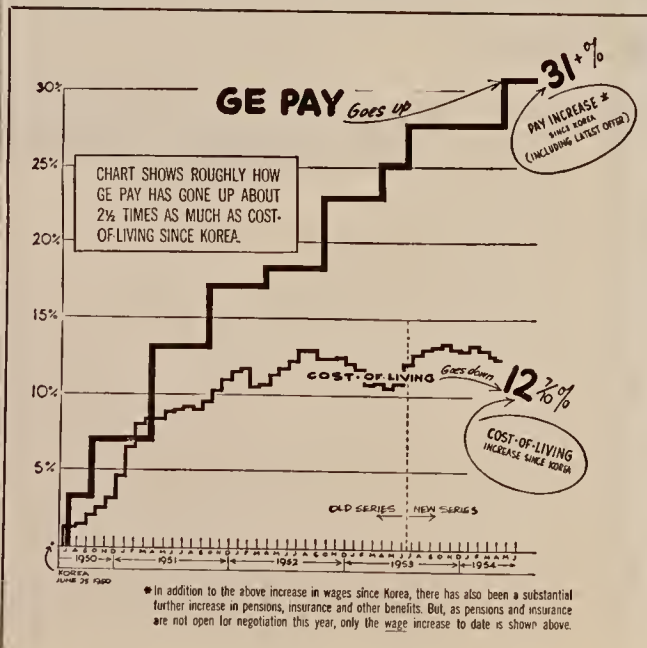
It's important to remember when you're dieting not to miss meals. Start off with a good breakfast. If you find yourself feeling hungry during the day, settle for clear coffee or tea. Most of all don't try to lose a great deal of weight without consulting your physician. He will want to keep a close check on you to see that you lose at the right rate, and to check periodically on your progress and health.

### 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

We send a note of cheer to Bob Dent, who is in the hospital. Bob, just because the nurses are getting prettier every day, don't plan on making that hospital your permanent home. . . Little Kathy Jo made her appearance at the home of the James Murphys this week. The mother, Joan, is an employee in our office. Congratulations to the new parents. . . Donna Guiff was one confused girl when she came in to work and her "Wonder Flower" had bloomed into a beautiful red tulip. Then the next morning it was a gorgeous yellow

flower. It surely is a crazy world isn't it, Donna. . . Now, since Walt Kryder has an office of his own, he is wearing snazzy bow ties. Maybe it is because his string ties have a way of shrinking in length. . . Dorothy Askren had a nice long letter from Pat Overmeyer, who has joined her husband, stationed in Texas. Pat says that she goes swimming nearly every day and is also learning to play golf. Here is her address for any of her friends who want to write to her: Mrs. David Overmeyer, 403 E. College St., Sequim, Texas. . . Can you imagine Harry Chism without his long black cigar or with long black hair? How about that, Harry?





# Two GE Drivers to Compete In Truck Rodeo June 6th

Clyde Kreigh and Fred Heaston, both of Bldg. 14 and members of the GE drivers' fleet, will participate in the annual Truck Rodeo Sunday, June 6.

This year's event will take place at the Sears-Roebuck parking lot at the corner of Rudisill and Clinton Court. It will begin at 10:45 a.m. The contest is sponsored by the Fleet Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and is open free of charge to the public.

A total of 35 professional truck drivers in the Fort Wayne area will compete for top honors in the event.

The entrants will take a written examination in South Side High School beginning at 8 a.m. Afterward there will be an orientation period, luncheon, interview and inspection. Each driver will be able to pick the type of truck he wishes to drive in the event.

Actual driving events will consist of backing, entrance through off-set alley, parallel parking, alley dock parking, and straight line driving.

Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2, is serving as field test judge in this year's meet. To be eligible for the contest drivers must have had an accident-free record for the past year, must work out of Fort Wayne, and drive for a fleet entered in the Fleet Safety Contest.

Attendance prizes will be awarded. In order to be eligible for one of the prizes, the individual must visit each of the exhibits that will be on display Sunday at the location. Ivan Martin, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, is serving as chairman of the 1954 Rodeo.

## Construction to Begin This Year On New Plant at Shelbyville, Ind.

The General Electric Company will begin construction this year of a new \$5 million plant at Shelbyville, Ind., to manufacture industrial furnaces, induction heating equipment, and heating devices.

The announcement was made in Schenectady by E. W. Cunningham, general manager of the company's Industrial Heating Department, which will headquarter at Shelbyville.

When completed in 1955, the new plant will accommodate manufacturing operations now located at Schenectady and Pittsfield, Mass. It will be located on a 50-acre site, two miles east of the downtown area of Shelbyville.

The Industrial Heating Department is part of the GE Measurements and Industrial Products Division, headed by Vice-President Harold S. Strang.

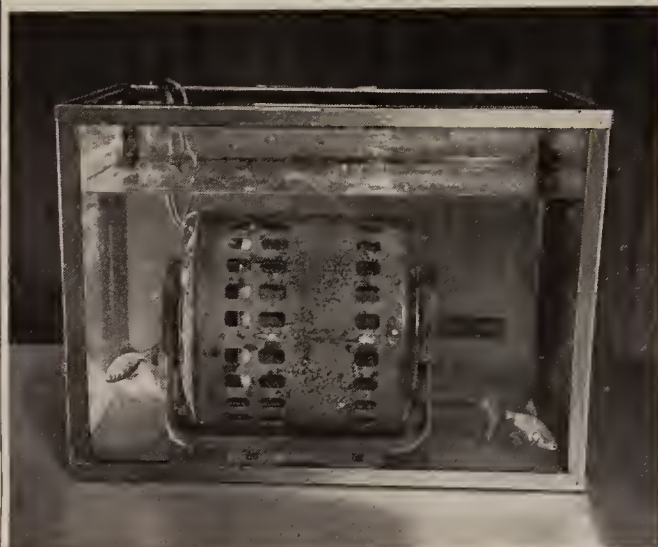
In explaining the move, Mr. Cunningham pointed out that "it will allow consolidation of facilities now located at Schenectady

and Pittsfield, which are not sufficient to keep pace with the expected market increase." These operations cannot be expanded due to limited space, he added.

Construction of the new plant is expected to begin in September of this year, with actual production getting under way some time in 1956. Employment eventually will be about 800.

Typical of the products to be made at the plant are industrial furnaces, induction heating equipment, immersion and air heaters, soldering irons, and General Electric Calrod units.

Shelbyville is located about 28 miles from Indianapolis.



**MOTOR JOINS FISH...STILL RUNS**—It's definitely not a good idea to soak a general purpose motor in water, but a six-month test at Taylor St. proves it can be done and the motor will still run. The motor has been submerged since early December. P. S. The fish survived the experiment, too.

### C'MON IN--WATER'S FINE!

## GE Motor Turns Mermaid; Still Runs After Long Bath

A good selling point for General Purpose motors is their moisture resistance. To demonstrate just how good it is, a motor was put under water last December 8—and it's still going strong.

Most motors have paper insulation which breaks down in

contact with water, causing the windings to short out. Not the GE motor. The unified insulation system of DuPont Mylar polyester film, GE Formex wire, and GE Glyptal varnish make the stator winding strongly resistant to moisture, as well as heat, aging, and electrical stresses.

The DuPont Mylar used for the slot and between phase insulation and GE's Formex wire are dipped in red Glyptal varnish to form a cohesive unit of the whole stator assembly.

Engineers emphasize, however, that while the test proves a motor can turn fish and survive it's still not a recommended procedure even for a GE motor.



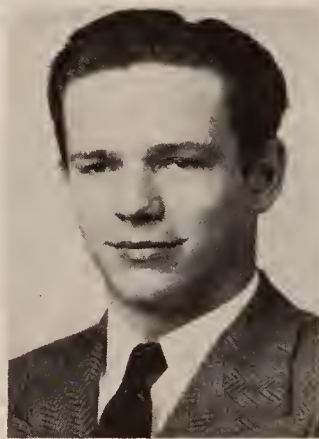
Jack C. Farris



Alvin C. Hartman



Richard L. Stauffer



Max E. Greeno

## General Purpose Announces Organization Of Employee Relations Manager's Staff

The organization of the General Purpose Component Motor employee relations section has been announced by Charles E. Slater, manager of employee relations.

The following comprise Mr. Slater's staff: Jack C. Farris, supervisor of employee services; Alvin C. Hartman, safety and suggestion specialist; Richard L. Stauffer, supervisor of employment; Max E. Greeno, union relations specialist.

Jack C. Farris

Mr. Farris came to the company in 1950 and entered the Test En-

gineers Program at Evendale. He later completed the course here and in 1951 went on the Fort Wayne Manufacturing Training Course. Upon completion of this course he went into planning assignments in central Fractional Horsepower Motor planning.

In 1952 Mr. Farris entered wage rate in Section 114 at Taylor St. He was named a foreman in that section in 1953. Prior to his present position he was education and training specialist in the department.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Mr. Farris received his

BSEE degree in January, 1950. He is a member of the GE Squares Club. Mr. and Mrs. Farris and their two children reside at R. R. 10, Fort Wayne.

Alvin C. Hartman

Mr. Hartman joined General Electric in 1916 and entered production work in Bldg. 17-4. He later served as an assistant general foreman and general foreman. He served in the latter capacity in the Series Alternating Motor Department, Series and Specialty Motor Department and in Fractional Horsepower Motor Department at Taylor St.

In 1947 Mr. Hartman was appointed coordinator of the Fort Wayne and branch plants suggestion system and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Hartman is a member of the Supervisors Club and Quarter Century Club, of which he served as secretary in 1947. The Hartmans have one son and two grandchildren. They reside at 1206 W. Lexington.

Richard L. Stauffer

After coming to GE in 1942 Mr. Stauffer was a production expeditor in Bldg. 4-5. He went to Winter St. in 1946 as assistant to the supervisor of production and later had the same position in Section 401. In 1953 he entered the employment section at Broadway where he was an interviewer until his present assignment.

Mr. Stauffer received his AB from Indiana University in 1932. He is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Stauffers have one son and live in Harlan, Ind.

Max E. Greeno

When he came to the company in 1941 Mr. Greeno entered the Apprentice School. In 1943 he entered the U. S. Navy. After serving two years overseas he was discharged in 1945 and returned to GE. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in the Apprentice School in February, 1947 and became a toolmaker in Bldg. 19-4 and later in Bldg. 4-3.

In 1952 Mr. Greeno went into union relations work in Bldg. 18-2. Last year he moved to Taylor St. in the same work and was in that location at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeno have three children and live at 2025 Miami Ct.



**Six Children**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
fraternity. Jerry has received the Rector scholarship for 1954-55 also. He is majoring in chemistry research.

A 1952 graduate of South Side High School, Jerry was a member of the four-year honor roll and the National Honor Society. He received the Bausch and Lomb Plaque in high school for outstanding scholastic work in science. He was active in several clubs and athletic organizations in high school also. Jerry's home address is 3310 Oliver St.

**Phyllis A. Greene**  
A June, 1954 graduate of Central High School, Phyllis A. Greene, 18, ranks third scholastically in a class of 235. She plans to attend either Drake University or Indiana State Teachers College and major in music education and mathematics. Her high school activities include: member of orchestra four years and president of it one year; member of band and school dance band, membership in Math Club, History Club, Latin Club, Music Club, and secretary-treasurer of English Club. Phyllis also had a newspaper route. She is also the recipient of the Tri Kappa sorority scholarship. Phyllis lives at 917 Hanna St.

**James J. Lowe**  
James J. Lowe, 17, graduates from Elmhurst High School this month. He is second scholastically in a class of 100. Jim plans to attend the University of Michigan where he will take a pre-legal course of study. His high school activities include National Honor Society, president of the Freshman and Junior classes, president of Red Cross Club, varsity basketball and baseball for three years, National Athletic Honorary Society, school paper on which he was sports editor and editor-in-chief, Quill and Scroll, dramatics, lead roles in two class plays, Government Club, Physics Club, Speech Club, president of Lettermen's "E" Club, sports editor of yearbook, and president of Methodist Youth Fellowship.

**William Pomp**  
A June, 1954 graduate of Central High School, William Pomp, 17, is in the upper 10 per cent of his class. He was Junior and Senior Class president, a member of the National Forensic League, Math Club, in varsity basketball, football, and baseball, Anthony Wayne Club, DeMolay, YMCA, and worked on school paper. William has a newspaper route and is a recipient of a Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. scholarship for the coming school year. He plans to attend either Indiana University or Wabash College. William lives at 1030 Wilt St.

**Test Engineers Club Elects New Officers**  
Reid Allen, Winter St. was elected president of the Test Engineers' Club Tuesday, May 25.  
Other newly-elected officers are: Don Nelson, Taylor St., vice president; Al Munster, Bldg. 19-1, social chairman; Don Wood, Winter St., treasurer, and Fred Ray, Bldg. 8-2, secretary.  
The elections were held following a tour of the Centlivre Brewery.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crise celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception May 29 at the Key Hotel. Shown at the celebration (l-r) are L. C. Swager, Mr. Crise, Lawrence Wightman, their son-in-law, Mrs. Crise, W. H. Connor, and George Waldschmidt. Mr. Crise retired from General Electric in 1946 after 40 years of service. The Crises now make their home in Stewart, Fla.

**William Tope**  
Graduating from Wren High School, Wren, Ohio this month, William Tope, 18, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He plans to attend Purdue University where he will major in engineering.

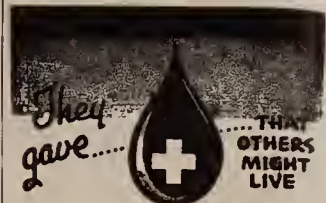
**De-Wired Blankets On Sale at Store**  
A supply of de-wired salvage blankets are available to employees for \$4.95 at the Employee Store, Ray Fishbach, store manager, announced today.  
The blankets are in all colors and in both single and double bed sizes. The wires have all been removed.  
There are also a few Class E electric blankets for single beds available for \$20 each.

**PICK-UPS from 26-3**  
by Maxine Jordan  
Congratulations to Ed Elzey on his 37th anniversary with the General Electric Company. . . . We hope Blanche Kanning had a nice vacation last week. . . . Ernie Clark missed some good programs the other night trying to make up his mind if WKJG needed a new transformer or he needed a repair job on his TV set. He was getting a lot of snow. . . . It's odd how Rose Kreig's husband has to keep reminding her where she lives. . . . Lorraine Papp was a welcome guest in the department last week. . . . Ruth Freeland went dress shopping. She tried on twenty and bought two. . . . Congratulations to Lena Forker on her 15th wedding anniversary. . . . George Mannisto is home ill with the chicken-pox. We wish you a speedy recovery, George. . . . Jim McGill says he has the gout but he is still able to be about. . . . With "Fire Ball" Brattain and "Red Eye" Carpenter among us, we're wondering if our co-workers are a couple of pirates. How do they get such peculiar names?

**17-3 NEWSIES**  
by Wilhelmina Beeth  
Mary Shumm didn't know her little boy was going fishing. She found it out when she got home. There was a catfish swimming in the kitchen sink. We are still wondering if Madaline Briggs was coming or going. We are just sure she had her dress on backwards last Thursday. . . . Something we never thought we would see. Walter Kryder wearing a bow tie. . . . Ruth Lember's daughter, Jeanne Lember Smith, presented her dance pupils in a revue last week. Ruth's granddaughter and Violet Brower's granddaughter was in the revue. Charlie Rice had two daughters in the revue also. All that attended enjoyed it very much. . . . Esther Fox had to chase her tray almost to the kitchen when she forgot to pick up her dinner check in the cafeteria the other day. . . . To the family of Loretta Bloom, we extend our sincere sympathy.

**GeCode**  
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tions of four persons to a room in the hotels. An additional charge of \$10 per person is required for those who wish two-to-a-room accommodations.

The group will leave Decatur Sunday, July 25, travel by chartered motor coach, stop overnight at Pittsburgh, Penn., and return to Decatur Friday, July 30.  
Price of the trip includes: transportation by chartered motor coach, hotel reservations, Federal transportation tax, sight-seeing as specified in itinerary, admission to Empire State Building observatory, guided tour of United Nations building, sight-seeing bus tour and yacht trip, admission to Radio City Music Hall, tips for handling of one piece of luggage per person, and tour escort.



The following employees from the Hermetic Motor Department and D. C. Motor and Generator Department donated blood during the week ending May 21:  
Vincent V. Busian, Klase W. Cox, Roger R. Crabill, Roger I. Good, Wm. A. Hazen, Herbert Koch, Richard A. Madden, Harold F. Nieman, George M. Soule, William Teetsel, Eugene D. Biberstine, Jack C. Dobson, Barbara Ealing, James C. Ervin, Robert Gebert, Harry C. Gladden, Glenn E. Goshorn, Arnold C. Hensick, G. B. Howell, Joseph H. Jensen, Charles R. McAfee, Fred McIntyre, John A. Marks, George M. Murray, Frank Newport, Marguerite O'Connell, Charles J. Rice, Julia F. Rice, Glenn D. Seabold, Everett C. Smith, and Jack E. Welch.  
The following employees from the Specialty Transformer and Small Integral Motor Department donated blood during the week ending May 28:  
J. Herbert Behm, Walter H. Buesking, Robert D. Elder, Walter T. McDougall, Paul Ohnesorge, Jimmie Roggensee, James W. Stauffer, Gene F. Auer, Robert W. Barker, Benjamin F. Connor, Ruth Freeland, Herbert Jesse, Lloyd Leeka, Lowell H. Melser, Rodolfo Moreno, Verdayne Parnin, Doyle G. Rice, Eileen Salmon, Mildred Smith, Helen Studler, Louis C. Swager, Charles R. Todd, Norman R. Voelker, Homer Wearley, Paul F. Wiedeman, and Leon C. Swager.  
Lowell H. Melser is a one-gallon donor.

# **New GE Movie Has Premier In Schenectady**

The world premiere of General Electric's newest motion picture, "The Atom Goes To Sea" was held this week at the Plaza Theater in Schenectady. Simultaneously, the film began a run at the Garde Theater, New London, Conn., home of the first U. S. Naval Submarine base and the Electric Boat Company. These premieres signal the release of the film to commercial motion picture theaters throughout the nation.  
"The Atom Goes To Sea" brings to the screen for the first time a comprehensive story about the atomic submarine. Specifically, it is the story of the second of the Navy's two atomic subs, the "Sea Wolf" and the "USSN-575."  
The new movie runs ten minutes and was filmed in black and white in order to enhance its newsreel-documentary flavor. It is in effect a progress report on an unfinished project—a project in which General Electric plays a leading part.  
The questions, "What's so difficult about building an atomic engine?" "Why did they choose the submarine to be powered by atomic energy?" "How does an a-sub work?," are answered in a readily understandable animation sequence. Live action scenes at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady and the West Milton, New York Reactor Test Site add interest and subtly emphasize the underlying theme that General Electric has applied some of the finest creative engineering and industrial skill to its submarine reactor project.  
"The Atom Goes To Sea" is the 17th film in General Electric's continuing "Excursions in Science" series of theatrical short-subjects.



**REACHES 30TH YEAR**—Loretta L. Himbert (right) reached her 30th General Electric anniversary May 27. Two of her co-workers congratulating her on the event are Eda Hassinger and Myrtle Rauner. Miss Himbert is currently employed as a clerk typist in the Section 113 office at Taylor St.





**MOTORS ON DISPLAY**—Fort Wayne motors were exhibited in the company's 40-foot exhibit at the Indoor Comfort Show in Philadelphia May 16-20. Steve Nagy (right) points out features of one of the motors to (l-r) Watt Pye, Bldg. 4-6; Bob Henningsen, Taylor St.; Connie Monroe, Detroit FHP Motor specialist, and Hank Miller, Atlantic District FHP Motor specialist. Crowd puller for the exhibit was a double Polaroid camera set-up which enabled exhibit goers to have pictures taken of themselves with a golfer's body making a hole-in-one.

**Personnel Association Elects Slater Director**

Charles E. Slater, Taylor St., was elected a director of the Indiana Personnel Association at the 23rd annual Personnel and Industrial Relations Conference at Purdue University May 17 and 18. He will serve in the office for a three-year term.

Employee relations manager in the General Purpose Component Motor Department, Mr. Slater is a past president of the Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Relations Association.

The annual conference is sponsored in cooperation with Purdue University and the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.



Joyce M. Kuckuck, former Section 417, Taylor St. employee, reports that she will be returning to the U.S. soon to be discharged. She completes four years in the Waves. Joyce sent her thanks and appreciation for the letters she has received from former co-workers and for the Elex boxes and GE NEWS sent her during her period in the Service.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Donald L. Beitz, Jerry D. Augsburger, Lawrence R. Voirol, Jerry C. Graff, and Harry C. Deitz, Jr.



**ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS**—Raymond H. Trumbower (center) rounded out his 30th year of service with the General Electric Company May 25. Congratulating him are Kenny Van Meter (left) and Ed Trabel. Mr. Trumbower was a pattern maker in Bldg. 12-2 when he first came to GE. He is now a carpenter in Bldg. 10-1.

**TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5 by Jack Lea**

Jordan Gunkel is having so much trouble with the game warden at the lake that "Wanted" posters are appearing on the floor. Dead or alive! . . . Henry Webster knows where he stands with the stacking girls. The girls bring Smitty pie and Web gets onions! . . . John Babb shows a couple of samples of fish caught in his favorite fishing spot. One is a nine pound bass. . . . Walt Mertz and Spike Wickliffe are available for mowing lawns after work, as they both recently bought power mowers. . . . Stag party tonight! Lea's mansion — refreshments and cards. This offer is open to all except Louie and Norb Sordelet and Buss Groves, who didn't invite us to their party.

**ECHOES from 19-2 by Fred McIntyre**

Charles Hughes and Mart Hieden, retired employees, were recent visitors in Bldg. 19-2. . . . Glenn Bice's wife has returned home from the hospital where she underwent surgery. Glenn says she is getting along fine. . . . Homer Hibler had his usual luck recently. He won a basket full of groceries at the Kroger store. . . . Birthday greetings go to Charles Britton. . . . Lee Bryant, formerly of Bldg. 19-2 and now in the Armed Forces, visited his former co-workers recently. He will be stationed in Germany or England when his leave is up. . . . A couple of cats were serenading Russel Flaugh beneath his bedroom window at 2 a.m. the other night. Not appreciating their music, he broke it up by dropping a firecracker between the two cats, accidentally of course. . . . Ray Wiese and Joe Laisure took a golf lesson from Myron Cox last week. Wiese took 10 strokes on one hole and quit counting. . . . Carl Dicke no longer has to go down to the corner to watch TV. He bought a deluxe GE set.

**Middlewest GE Plants to Stage Fire Prevention Conference Here**

A two-day fire prevention and control conference including all General Electric plants west of Buffalo, N. Y., will be staged at the Fort Wayne Broadway and Taylor St. plants Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9. The Insurance Services Department is presenting the session which is the first such conference in three years.

Norman O. Chadbourne, manager of fire insurance, Schenectady, is general chairman of the event. Approximately 65 GE fire chiefs and plant protection officers and supervisors will attend the meetings.

Fort Wayne employees attending the meetings will include Robert Wylie, Donald Brayer, John Lare, Wallace Howard, Robert Whitaker, Ernie Hanauer, and Merle Morkoetter. Meetings will take place in Bldg. 16-3, Room 20.

The following program has been announced:



**Urban K. Hawk, 68 Dies in Retirement**

**June 8**

Introductions

Remarks by Lee W. Mosher, manager of insurance services, Schenectady, "How the Factory Mutuals Can Help You With Your Job," George M. Wile, vice president of Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company. "Plant Fire Brigade and Its Relations With Municipal Fire Departments." Discussion led by Fort Wayne GE Fire Chief E. M. Hanauer.

**Lunch**

"The Use and Storage of LP Gas Fuel" discussion led by C. W. Fuston, Jr., engineer in inspection department of Factory Mutual Insurance Companies, Cleveland office.

Demonstrations at Taylor St. training grounds under direction of Ernie Hanauer and Merle Morkoetter with Fort Wayne GE fire inspectors assisting.

**Adjournment**

**June 9**

"Why Recommendations" discussion led by Peirce Davis, assistant vice president and chief engineer, Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Film, "Fire Defense Ready"

"Management Action in Fire Prevention" discussion, L. Caplin, GE, fire protection engineer, Evendale Plant.

**Lunch**

"Employee Education as Related to Fire Prevention" discussion, W. O. Wright, engineer, inspection department of Factory Mutual Chicago office.

Urban K. Hawk, 68, 5655 S. Anthony Blvd., died April 28 at 8:35 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had been a patient for 16 weeks.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Hawk had lived in Fort Wayne about 30 years. Mr. Hawk left the company Oct. 1, 1950 for retirement with over 22 years of service.

Mr. Hawk was first employed at General Electric in 1926 as a helper in Bldg. 6-1. In October of that same year, he became an unloading man. Since 1934, Mr. Hawk had been a freight handler until his retirement.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Mansdorfer, Mrs. Albert Johnson, and Mrs. Robert Younghaus, all of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Herrman, Rockford, O.; eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

General discussion and exchange of ideas.

**Adjournment**

Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company underwrites GE fire insurance and is one of eight members of the Factory Mutual Insurance Companies.



**ANNIVERSARY LETTER**—Elsa H. Frede (right) reads a letter of congratulations on her 30th General Electric anniversary to Malinda Gehle (left) and Carl Metker. Miss Frede, who has been with the company since 1924, is now on repair and connect work in Bldg. 4-3.



## TRANSFORMER TATTLES

BLDG. 26-4

by Dutch Norwalt

Louie Swager wishes to announce that he has lost 9 lbs., 7½ oz. . . . We understand that Max Kimble doesn't carry any change in his pocket. It seems that if he gets over 30 cents in his pocket, he walks with a tilt. . . . Earle Baring bought a new almanac so he would be able to answer George Finkbeiner's questions. . . . Oris (call the sheriff) Cagnet is pressing for an investigation of the office check pool. It seems he went two straight weeks without winning. . . . Gene Scherer thinks a potholder is a girdle. . . . Jim Voirol is really going all out now days. He has a brand new two-tone Buick Super and last but not least he now comes to work with two-tone socks on—a different color for each foot. How do you do it, Jim? . . . There are lots of different kinds of people in this world and all kinds of different reactions from watching TV. Some people get red eyed, sleepy eyed, and blurry eyed but Edna DeLeury tops them all. You should see the nice shiner of Edna's from her TV, so she says. . . . Rolland Menne-wisch appeared at work (late as usual) last Monday with a brand new look but the same old line. . . . Richard Goller, outstanding foreman of Bldg. 26-4, is very ably taking over for smoke-eater Noah Kuntz. The fire whistle blew last Wednesday and Richard chased the girls all out into the street only to find the fire over on the east side of Broadway. . . . Grace Lobdell returned to work after four months of illness.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mabel Fisher

Sympathy is extended to Gertrude Koldeway and her family in the death of her brother-in-law. . . . George Hill is grandpa. No gold star this week! . . . We all wish a speedy recovery to Betty Kemp's father-in-law, who is confined to the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Eva Westrick spent a wonderful week-end in Chicago and also a life's savings. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Phyllis Poling's little



**BIG DAY**—Louis Harber (second from right) celebrated his 30th General Electric anniversary this month. Shown with Mr. Harber on his anniversary are (l-r) D. A. Garton, C. M. Witham, and Ewald Stinsmuehlen. Mr. Harber is an assembler in Section 114 at Taylor St. at present.

niece, who broke her leg recently. . . . The sleepy look Viola Haiber has now is due to the fact she has a new TV. . . . Ed David has a hobby it seems, crocheting. . . . Della Abel left us today to join her husband in Washington, D. C. The office gave her a gift and good wishes. It was nice to work with you, Della. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Thomas, Faye Ann Christlieb, Harry Price, and Helen Risser. While this week wasn't National Candy Week, our office has had candy every day this week. Oh, oh, there goes our streamlined figures. . . . One June 9 Dixie Lee Hogg graduates from S. S. High School. However, Dixie has been working with us since the first of February. Congratulations, Dixie, and may we add it has been a pleasure working with you. . . . Never let it be said that Herschel Smith doesn't appreciate a secretary. He was seen on the bus last Friday morning struggling with a huge box of baked goods and his comment was "in consideration of secretary week." What we never did learn was whether he was taking it to a secretary or judging from the size of the box maybe he considers everybody's secretary.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy goes to Emmitt Ort on the death of his sister. . . . Mrs. Warren Harding wants a rose trellis, but Warren thinks they are a bit expensive and that they could use the money for necessities. The boys at work think he could at least go to Sears and get a "Do It Yourself" book and make his wife happy. . . . Steve Bobay decided a long time ago to buy his boy a graduation present, so he finally bought him the electric razor he (Steve) has wanted for a long time. . . . Bob Baals had a good laugh when Don Firks' drew car number 32 in the 500 mile race, but he didn't have the last laugh when his number was 33. . . . We are glad to hear that Mrs. Brubaker is coming along nicely after a recent illness. . . . When Dick Spice heard that Benny Penkul was getting "birdies" on the golf course he thought he would play it smart and carry a shotgun in his golf bag to see if he could get "two birds with one stone." . . . Congratulations to Carl Junk on his recent award for a suggestion. . . . From now on you can call him "Tonto" Mountz, or better yet, you can wait to see if he learns to ride well enough to become a TV cowboy. . . . That fuzz on top of Ed Sterns' head is what most of us would call a crew cut, but that's what can be expected when one gets a haircut in Columbia City. . . . Several of the girls in the Wire Mill office attended a bridal shower on Thursday night at the home of Mildred Vogt, honoring Barbara Cross, who formerly worked in the Wire production office. . . . It is reported that Wimpy Lemper had a wonderful time at his wife's sorority convention in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Bill Irwin has moved to his new home on Melrose St. . . . Vaughn Sheets is back at work after a few days of battling with the flu. . . . Bill Rohe is still waiting for his two new 70-in. davenports to be delivered. He is anxious to have them come so he can take a couple of "long rests." Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 29.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

These new Fords certainly must have lots of speed and power. Walter Lorenz can attest to that fact when he was over-hauled near Detroit by a cop, who calmly proceeded to arrest him for speeding. Now you have proof positive, Walter, that the new cars are all they claim. . . . Elmer Brown always brags about how healthy he is and claims that drinking milk has kept him erect and vigorous. How then does he explain why he was so bent over and in obvious pain the other day? . . . The limit some people will go to in order to get money was illustrated when Max Decker, in trying to put a dime in the milk machine, had it fall under the machine. The next sight was Max flat on the floor, doing his best to retrieve the elusive coin. . . . We don't know what the conversation was, but it was so engrossing that Carl Alter dropped his cigar and then without hesitation picked it up and continued smoking. . . . Quite a crowd turned out for the Boy Scout Scouting. During the progress of the pageant various men were depicting the four winds. When it was the turn of the South Wind to present himself, who should blow in but that gentle (?) breeze, Ed Klomp. . . . We were quite honored the other day to have the Dapper Dan of the floor pay us a visit, none other than Chuck Ostrander dressed, and we mean dressed, to the teeth. . . . Mike Lowe has returned to us after a long siege of illness and is beginning to look like himself again. . . . Our cost girl, Irene (mumps) Henline, also is back again minus the swelling that goes with that type of illness. . . . Whether the judge figured it might end in a hung jury or not we don't know, except that our jurist, Clarence Nussel, returned after only a short stay in that capacity. From now on we'll all have to watch our step for fear that we may have to come up for trial and he will be in the driver's seat. . . . We bid farewell to Irene Henline, who is leaving us to resume her duties as a housewife. We extend a welcoming hand to her replacement, Barbara Kroemer. Hope you like it here with us, Barbara. . . . According to Edna Ward, her lake cottage is finally and completely cleaned and polished for the summer, but all she got out of it was a cold. . . . Rollie Miller put his entire field out in a new crop, but Jerry Holgrave

says that his best luck has been in raising black ones while Rollie staunchly sticks to the red ones. . . . Can't Cy Seymour make up his mind? One day he is for Boston. The next day it is either Brooklyn or Baltimore. . . . Don't greet Larry Reed in a certain way or he'll shake you loose from your socks. . . . Bill Hurtt was deeply grateful to Carol Norman for the very lovely and delicious cake she baked, even thought he wound up with only the crumbs left on the plate. . . . Quotation for the week: "Two things a man should never be angry at: what he can help and what he cannot help."

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Last Friday Roy Bower, President of GE War Vets; Pondo, Vice Commander of Post 82, and Tony Mandra conducted Memorial Day services here at GE. . . . George Ellison celebrated his thirty-fifth wedding anniversary and his birthday last week by passing out candy and cigars. He must have been a child bridegroom as he says he is only 39 years old. . . . Jim Burns was checking the varnish tank last week and dropped the gauge into the full tank. Jim put on a rubber glove and started fishing for the gauge. The more he fished the more varnish would slip over the top of the glove. Finally Jim took off the glove (which had more varnish in it than the tank had), rolled up his sleeve another notch, and secured the lost gauge. We're heard of sticky fingers, Jim, but you had a very sticky arm. . . . When Vi Elliot entertains guests she goes all out, even though it is noon the next day before she wakes up. . . . Thelma Purdue went fishing and somehow or other the live box lid was up and Thelma sat right down in it. The boat wasn't the only thing that had a wet bottom. . . . Henry Pliett's eyes were tired and burning the other night so he went to the medicine cabinet and took out a bottle that he thought contained eye drops. It did, only it was a solution to dilate the eyes. Henry was the only guy at GE with two different size eyes for almost a week. . . . Welcome to a new addition at the Gene Riley's, a daughter. . . . Martha Beugnot is on her third week's vacation. . . . Harold Dalman is on the sick list. He knew when to get sick, what with all of the moving that is going on. We are only joking, Harold. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery from all of us.



**HIS IDEA PAID**—Herman Bertsch (left) was paid \$50 for his idea to replace temperature recorders with indicating meters on the ovens in the Wire Mill. Shown (l-r) are Forrest Gill, R. E. McVay, and A. W. Howard. Mr. Bertsch is on inspection and test repair work for general service.



**RECEIVES \$55 CHECK**—Richard Koop (left) receives a suggestion check for \$55 from Paul Ohnesorge. Mr. Koop, a drafting detailer in Bldg. 26-2, suggested the use of speed nuts on certain transformers thus saving time.





REPRESENTING THE SERVICES are a group of General Electric employees who took part in the Memorial Day services last week.

SPECIAL SPEAKER — E. A. Barnes, former general superintendent of the Fort Wayne Works, says a few words at the ceremonies. Mr. Barnes was instrumental in the forming of the War Veterans Association. Roy Brower (left), president of the Vets Association, was in charge of the services. Mr. Brower expressed the thanks and appreciation of the committee in charge of the services to all of those who participated in the event.



PLACING THE WREATHS—Three wreaths are placed at the War Memorial in front of Bldg. 19 in honor of GE employees who gave their lives in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

## GE Awards \$35,000 in Fellowships To 11 Outstanding College Graduates

Eleven outstanding college graduates will study next year under \$35,600 worth of post-graduate fellowships awarded to honor two former presidents of the General Electric Company.

Kenneth G. Patrick, GE manager of educational relations services, said today that the trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund had awarded fellowship grants totaling \$22,400 to the 11 graduates and also had awarded a total of \$13,200 to the institutions which they will attend.

The fellowships, which honor Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope, first and third presidents of General Electric, call for \$2,100 awards to married students and \$1,400 awards to unmarried stu-

dents for the academic year.

In addition, \$1,200 will be granted each college or university chosen by the students for the advanced study. Ten of the students are married and one is unmarried.

Awards to graduate students may be used to defray living expenses while the institutional grants are earmarked for payment of tuition and other related costs.

The five Coffin Fellowships for study in physics, electricity and chemistry bring to 213 the total of such awards granted since establishment of the fellowship awards in 1923 to honor one of the founders and first president of GE.

Six of the students will continue their studies in aeronautics, chemistry, mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics and business administration under the Swope fellowships. This brings to a total of 61 the number of such fellowships awarded since 1945 to honor the company's third president.

The winners of fellowships were selected from 191 applications representing 97 American colleges and universities.

Providing for fellowships is one of the many facets of the General Electric Company's broad interest in educational assistance through its Educational and Charitable Fund, Patrick said.

Those selected, their hometowns, colleges from which they were graduated and the ones they will attend are:

Coffin awards: Peter L. Bender, 328 Harold Avenue, Leonia, N. J., Rutgers '51, will study physics at Princeton; Frank S. Boxall, 180

Almond Ave., Los Altos, Calif., Stanford '51, will study electrical engineering at Stanford; James W. Corbett, 242 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn., University of Missouri, 1952, will study physics at Yale University; Joshua S. Dranoff, 620 George Street, New Haven, Conn., to graduate from Yale in June, 1954, will study chemical engineering at Princeton; Stuart A. Rice, 69 Mt. Vernon Street, Cambridge 40, Mass., Brooklyn College, 1952, will study chemistry at Harvard.

Swope fellowships: Arnold Brooks, 225 A Marshall St., Princeton, N. J., New York University, 1948, will continue study in aeronautical engineering at Princeton; Frank A. Cotton, 4245 Marple Street, Philadelphia, Pa., graduate of Temple University, 1951, will continue chemistry studies at Harvard; John E. Meyer, RD 8, Box 492, Pittsburgh, Pa., graduate

of Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1953, will study mechanical engineering at Carnegie Tech; William C. Swift, 502 Brewer Drive, Lexington, Ky., University of Kentucky, 1950, will continue studies there in mathematics; Tage P. Sylvan, 520 E. Buffalo Street, Ithaca, N. Y., Bowdoin College, 1952, will continue physics studies at Cornell University; Charles C. Townsend, Jr., Bishop Hollow Road, RD 1, Media, Pa., Princeton, 1951, will continue business administration studies at Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Both Cotton and Meyer held fellowships during the present academic year.

Award winners were selected by representatives of six leading engineering and scientific organizations and the General Electric Company.

Selections were made by: Alex

D. Bailey, retired, of Chicago, representing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dr. J. W. Beams, head of the physics department of the University of Virginia for the National Academy of Sciences; J. L. Callahan of the Radio Corporation of America Laboratories Division, for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Professor R. H. Wilhelm, head of the Chemical Engineering Department of Princeton University, for the American Chemical Society; Professor Peter Kusch of the Pupin physics laboratory, Columbia University, for the American Physical Society; Dean B. R. Teare of Carnegie Institute of Technology for the American Society for Engineering Education; Dr. C. G. Suits, GE vice president and director of research, and George F. Metcalf, consultant-engineering surveys and studies, General Electric Company.



LIKE MOTHER—LIKE DAUGHTER—That is the case with beautiful Joan Bennett and her equally lovely daughter, Melinda Markey, shown here as they appear in the drama, "You Are Young Only Once," seen on "The General Electric Theater" Sunday, at 8 p.m., CDT, over WKJG-TV. The story is about a mother who has become so embittered by the tragedy of having lost her husband and son, that she deprives her only daughter of love and affection.



75 FIRST AID CERTIFICATES were issued this week to employees enrolled in the Red Cross First Aid classes conducted at the GE Club. Five separate classes were conducted over an 11-week period by four employee instructors and one Red Cross instructor. One of the classes to receive certificates is shown with instructor Carl Riedel, Section 417, Taylor St. This class met Monday afternoons in the GE Club lounge.



## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Paul Richter likes eggs so well that he nearly paid twice for a dozen of them. He bought a dozen at work and on the way home stopped in a grocery, absent-mindedly putting the eggs on the counter with the rest of the groceries. Of course, the grocer charged for the eggs and Paul didn't find out about it until he got home and began wondering why he had paid so much. After hearing the story the grocer gave Paul his money back but we wonder if the grocer knows that Paul practices sleight-of-hand. . . . Clyde Spangler must have thought he was driving a tank when he drove his tractor into a three-foot hole and had to have a wrecker from town come out to extract him. . . . It was a slightly chilly morning last week when a group of riders, including Lewis Stocker, came to work, but to Lewis it seemed extra cold. Later he found out the draftiness was caused by a rip in the seat of his pants. Better check before leaving home next time, Lewis. . . . The newest candidate for absent-minded professor is Wilbur Lane. He decided to get his car greased and oiled one morning last week, left his riders off at the gate, and took his car to the garage. That evening he ambled over to the parking lot and looked high and low for his car. All sorts of thoughts of thievery and skulduggery passed through his mind before it finally dawned on him that he had left the car at the garage. . . . Ralph Steward is looking for a used air hammer. He says it pains him deeply to watch his wife and the neighbor woman breaking up an old concrete walk with heavy sledge hammers. Such thoughtfulness deserves commendation, or was the noise just bothering you, Ralph? . . . Verdan Stuckey is nursing a bad cut above his eye. He says he fell through a raised platform but it looks like he was talking when he should have been listening. . . . Glenn Hoon is complaining to the manager of the grocery he patronizes that they should put comfortable chairs at the magazine section of the store so he can read the comic books in comfort. . . . Linberg Bryant prides himself in his work and manner of neatness. Lindy was called back as he was leaving home one morning by his wife, who insisted he put on clean clothes which he did. That day he decided to clean out the oil drain pans on some of the lathes. Not having done this job before, he ran into a little trouble and did a beautiful job of getting his nice clean clothes spotted with dirty oil. Let's not blame it on the little woman now, Lindy. . . . John Neukam had a field day fishing a week ago Sunday in the St. Joe River. He hooked a 12½-lb. carp that gave him a good battle. John was surprised to find the fish was full of eggs, six lbs. of them to be exact. Now he is considering going into the caviar business. . . . You have heard of people who like to dunk everything in coffee before they eat it. Paul Chronister did a bang-up job of dunking his lunch the other day. He was investigating a leaking lunch pail when he discovered his whole lunch floating in coffee. He ate his lunch out that day. . . . Paul Yentes sleepily walked off the elevator at the fourth floor the other morning and it was only through the gentle reminders of his co-workers that he got the right floor. . . . Charlie Bracht sold tickets to a square dance last week which had already been put on the preceding Saturday. Charlie was last seen leaving



**ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS**—A 30-year anniversary was celebrated May 14 by Andrew P. Weisbrod (second from left). Mr. Weisbrod is an assembler in Bldg. 19-B. Offering him best wishes on the occasion are Kenneth D. Strong, Leonard Michels, and Elmer J. Wagner.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Myrtle Barfell, Jack Geiger, Dorothy Hirschbiel, Roger Hurst, Richard Kipfer, Neva Lutz, Catherine Stanton, Vivian Tennell, Kathleen Webb, Martha Woodward, Genevieve Zimmerman, Mar-

town in a hurry. . . . Our sympathy goes to Henry Wittber on the death of his mother last week. . . . The holiday week-end was spent by the following people in the following ways: Sharon Matthews was at Hamilton Lake; Gordon Yaeger spent Sunday at Coney Island, Ky., and Monday at Turkey Run; DeWayne Schele helped his father-in-law plant potatoes, and Eric Bluhm took a trip to Hurley, Wis. . . . Bob Calkins has turned swimming instructor and is teaching his 17-month-old son to swim. . . . If your TV set blanks out between 11 and 12 a.m. on June 20 blame it on Frank Lebrecht. His great voice will be among a group singing then. . . . **DRIVE CAREFULLY:** Spring brings out the sap in some drivers.



**WITH GE 30 YEARS**—Alfred B. Rondot (center) talks over his 30 years as a General Electric employee with (l-r) Ed Sonday, A. J. Rose, Tom Staley, and Bruce Rohn. Mr. Rondot came to GE as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5. At the present time he is supervisor of planning in Bldg. 4-2.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Now that spring is here the tool room's adenoid tenor, Jerry Kohne, has decided that it is time for his fellow workers to suffer again. Sympathy cards will be appreciated. . . . There has been an addition to the Oscar Teeple family, five of them to be exact. If you wish to obtain a nice kitten for a pet, contact Oscar before he gives all of them away. . . . I thought all good people were born in March, but with all the birthdays last week I am beginning to wonder. A great big happy birthday wish goes to Mary Fennig, Vera Geimer, Earleen Steffen, Wanda Bailey, and Nyla Wilkinson. Here's wishing you many more happy birthdays and a million thanks for the treats. . . . We are a little late but still think James Lovelette's original poem of May deserves to be read so here it is:

### MAY

When winter time has come and passed  
And spring is really here at last,  
Old Mother Nature takes a hand  
And things turn green o'er all the land.

Before we know it May is here,  
With azure skies so bright and clear.  
It's good to see the wild flowers grow  
And feel the balmy breezes blow.

The mushrooms spring up through the ground  
In sheltered spots where they are found.  
The fruit trees blossom pink and white  
And scent the air so warm and light.

With sweet perfume from God's own hand,  
Who makes all things so good and grand.  
He even makes the month of May,  
When young and old can look and say,  
"We thank thee, Lord, for all you've done.  
You've given us springtime, rain, and sun."

## SMOKEHOUSE

SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Congratulations from all of us to Lester Bland, who became the proud papa of a fine, big baby boy. . . . Vern Pease, our truck driver, enjoyed a vacation last week and Gabby Meehan says he enjoyed a vacation, too. Gabby took Vern's place while he was away. . . . Officer Tieman has a new hobby, gardening. That explains the blisters and the limping, eh, Sarge? . . . Eugene Miller finally got his Mercury out of the hospital after that woman driver almost demolished it, and guess what happened. Yep, that's right, another woman driver! She really smashed one this time, as she was thrown clear out of the car. Miller says from now on whenever he meets a woman driver, he's taking the sidewalk. . . . Alma Newhard, our steno, got herself a Red Riding Hood outfit, cape, shoes, and all. Little Red Riding Hood had only one wolf to contend with, Alma. You have a whole building full! . . . The years are taking their toll on John McNearlin. Last Thursday he was seen smoking a cigar and a cigarette at the same time. "Just a case of not letting your right hand know what your left hand is doing," says John. . . . The time: Saturday. The place: Skinner Lake. Al Mason and his wife are out in the boat. Mrs. Mason is fishing. She's catching them right and left, as fast as she can bait the hook and pull them in. Mr. Mason isn't fishing, at least he isn't catching any. He's just dangling his pole in the water. Rumor has it that the little woman caught so many fish that there wasn't room in the boat for Al and he had to swim ashore. We don't print rumors, however, we just want the facts. Dum-dum-dum. P.S. Is that why you bought another boat, Al?

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Charlie  
SHIPMAN  
BLDG. 19-5

—IS THE VETERAN  
OF THE NORTH  
AMERICAN VANS  
PITCHING  
STAFF



Butch  
VEGALUES  
BLDG. 10-2



Jim  
LAMARQUE  
TAYLOR STREET  
—WILL PATROL  
LEFT FIELD AND  
TAKE AN OCCASIONAL  
TURN ON THE MOUND  
FOR THE NORTH  
AMERICAN VANS!



# GE GOLFERS MEET STUDEBAKER SUNDAY

## Owls Open with Two Wins; Hower Hurls One Hit Game

by Bob Crosby

The GE Owls started the softball season off with two wins. They defeated Zollner in the first game, 15-3, scoring 12 runs in the second frame, in the win. They scored three runs in the first two innings to beat Eckrich, 3-1, in the nightcap.

Bud Hower came within one of starting his season off with a no-hit game. With two out in the seventh inning, Harold Hanks hit a clean single over second base. This hit also scored the only Eckrich run of the game. Brancefield was on base at the time due to an error. Eckrich didn't have a man on base from the first to the seventh inning.

GE scored 12 runs on six hits, five walks, and five errors, as 17 men batted in the second inning against Zollner. This big inning wrapped the ball game up for the Owls. Blodgett held the hard-hitting Zollner team to three hits.

The Owls play every Wednesday morning at McMillen Park. All fans are urged to attend and see their team in action.

Harold Somers, GE catcher, had the little finger of his right hand broken in the sixth inning of the first game. He will probably be out for the season. This will be a great loss to the Owls.

Zollner				GE			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Carroll,cf	1	0	0	Baker,ss	2	2	2
Rainey,ss	3	1	1	Blauvelt,cf	2	1	2
Dishong,3b	3	0	0	Diem,lf	5	1	0
Carteaux,p	2	0	1	Boyce,2b	4	1	0
Halleck,c	3	1	0	Somers,c	3	1	1
White,1b	2	1	0	Scherer,3b	2	3	0
Wineberg,lf	3	0	1	Sexton,1b	1	2	0
Tricker,rf	3	0	0	Etter,rf	3	2	1
Simpson,2b	3	0	0	Blodgett,p	4	0	1
Turner	0	0	0	Anspach,ss	2	0	1
				Crosley,lf	1	0	0
				Penkul,1b	1	1	0
				Waikel,rf	0	1	0
Totals	23	3	3	Totals	30	15	8
				R. H. E.			
Zollner					3	3	9
GE					15	8	3



ATTEND RECREATION CONFERENCE—Several GE folks got together at the National Industrial Recreation conference in Chicago last week. Left to right are Charlie Wilt, GE Club manager; Oscar Pope, Lynn; George Grant, Louisville, and Everett Foster, Evendale.

### SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jeanne Cirks, Bldg. 6-4; Jack Wilson, Bldg. 6-8; John Oldenkamp, Bldg. 6-10. A very happy birthday today to our Charley (loud shirt) Wurm. And many more (birthdays, that is) save us a little from more loud shirts. . . . THE TAM DOELLS have moved to their new home southwest of Fort Wayne. It's wonderful to have a brand new home, brand new car and an all-electric kitchen, and we hope you will be very happy. . . . IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP WITH OUR SPECIALTY PEOPLE—so many are moving to new homes or in the process of building, or having babies, or getting married. . . . The Bob Susdorfs just recently moved to their new home at 1830 Berkley, where they are awaiting a very important visitor. . . . OUR SYM-

PATHY is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gebfert on the recent death of Mrs. Gebfert's father. . . . OH JOE! Your bow tie looked so "cute" and natural on you, that's why so many of us didn't even notice you were wearing one. How about a bright red one? . . . THE SHORT HAIR CUT CLUB has a new member. Her name is Phyllis Faulkner. Incidentally, did you notice how young Phyllis looks after her short hair cut? . . . THREE TIMES IS A CHARM on a golf course, I hope. This is the old saying Jack Jennings kept saying to himself when he started to hit his third shot off the same tee. His first two shots went out of bounds. So he hit his third ball and what do you think happened? Yes, he lost his third ball. "Oh well," said Jack to himself, "I take six strokes on this hole anyway. These jerks that I'm playing with won't know any better anyway." That's what you think Jack, our pal. . . . STRAWBERRIES! STRAWBERRIES! Who'll buy my strawberries." In two years from now that is what Marian Leiter will be saying with those extra special kind she has—500 berries to a plant, "by cracky!" . . . PATTY CURTIS certainly goes to a lot of bother to keep people from wearing her clothes. It's a cinch no one will put them on in a hurry with knots tied in the sleeves. . . . WE ANNOUNCE the birth of Steven Allen Bray, 8½ lbs., born to Fran and Glenn Bray in California. Fran formerly worked in our office. . . . Doris and Raymond Klug are the proud parents of a seven pound girl, Linda Susan, born Friday, May 28, at the Parkview Hospital. Doris and Linda are at home now.

by Earl D. Stauffer

One of the summer sport highlights is the annual golf match between the cream of the GE golf leagues and the Studebaker AC of South Bend.

This year the match will be held Sunday afternoon at the beautiful Brookwood golf links. The starting time is 12:30 p.m. Those who have been picked to represent GE have been notified by golf commissioner Harold Braden or their respective league managers.

If tradition holds, this will be a win for the local lads. The home team has come up with a win on almost every occasion. One of the long rivalry headlines has been the annual match with Walt Sunier, the dean of the GE group, and W. E. Holmes of Studebaker. Last year

Sunier upset Holmes on the Notre Dame links and he thinks he can repeat this year.

Included in the list of GE linksters will be Red Braden, Warren Wickliffe, Carl Saaf, Ray Hills, Bill Kayser, Paul Billman, Willie Adams, Jack Steel and Bob Hanna. Besides W. E. Holmes the local lads may encounter Allen Holmes, Mike Garback, and many other old rivals.

## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Whoever the gent was who invented this game of golf, he must have had his eye to the future. What other form of exercise permits a person to work off the rough edges, both physical and mental, and yet leaves him with a warm glow of accomplishment? I know; I'm prejudiced.

Last week the spectacular action happened in the Tuesday league. Jack Jennings and his Divot Diggers either don't read press notices or else they felt they were all the bunk because they pulled the shambles that Red Braden's crew of 19th Holers have been making of league play down on their heads and really clobbered them, but good, by 22 points. The loss dropped the 19th Holers to third place behind the Dubs and the clobbering Divot Diggers. The Dubs moved into the top slot by beating the tail-end Gas House Tigers by nine points. Despite a neat 38 by Jim Walley the 49ers were held by the Optimists. Fred Ulrich paced the Optimists with a 40.

shoving them into fourth place. The Rough Riders held to second spot with a nine point win over the long shot Dark Horses. Ray White and Harold Dimke led the league with 41's.

### Owl League

My heart and mind still goes to Brookwood on Thursday mornings when my old buddies, the Owls, tangle. My team, the Birdies, are on the bottom. Look, fellows, you're the champs; what gives? Last week Bud Hower's Pars with Dave Mumma's 42 beat the champs by 10 points. Always rough and tough, the Eagles beat the Bogeys by seven. Paul Billman chipped in a 42 for the winners. Despite a 41 by Lloyd Grider and a 42 by "Old Pro" Warren Wickliffe, the Hot Shots squeaked out a two pointer over the Aces.

## Beat Ben Hogan

Tomorrow all of golfdom from topnotcher to hacker will match strokes with the one and only Ben Hogan.

The third annual National Golf Day will be observed wherever there is a orchard pool layout. All of the proceeds will go to the U.S.O. and National Golf Fund.

Bantam Ben will be playing at Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J. and his total will be the score to shoot at. If any golfer beats or ties the Mighty Mite according to the Callaway system of handicap, he will receive a medal. Special certificates will be given for ties. The medal will be inscribed "I Beat Ben Hogan."

This event sponsored jointly by P.G.A. and LIFE Magazine saw more than 100,000 compete last year. The entry fee is one dollar.

All GE golfers are invited to take part in this big golfing event.

### Early Monday League

In Charlie Briggs' section of the Monday league two matches ended plus one, minus one, and the other wound up plus 11, minus 11. The Benny Penkul Wire Mill team paced by Carl Saaf's 39 continued to lead the pack but squeaked by with a one point win over the Highballs. Close on the leader's heels are Becker's Transformer lads who walloped Financials by 11. Glen France carded a 43 for the winners. The Divoteers picked up a point from the Putters. Les Glougie dropped in the only birdie on the par 4 fifth.

### Late Monday League

The Lost Balls made the biggest gain in the second section of the Monday league by pasting the Rovers by 13, but failed to improve in league standings. The Pros moved from second spot to the cat bird seat with an 11 point beating over the leading Turf Toppers,

### TEE OFF STANDINGS

OWL		Points
Team—		
Eagles		Plus 25
Aces		Plus 18
Bogeys		Minus 1
Hot Shots		Minus 1
Pars		Minus 15
Birdies		Minus 26
TUESDAY		Points
Dubs		Plus 17
Divot Diggers		Plus 16
Nineteenth Holers		Plus 2
Optimists		Minus 5
Forty-Niners		Minus 5
Gas House Tigers		Minus 24
MONDAY AFTERNOON		Points
Wire Mill		Plus 24
Transformer		Plus 18
Putters		Even
Divoteers		Minus 6
Highballs		Minus 7
Financials		29
MONDAY EVENING		Points
Pros		Plus 17
Rough Riders		Plus 13
Lost Balls		Plus 10
Turf Toppers		Minus 4
Dark Horses		Minus 14
Rovers		Minus 22
No report from Winter St.		





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, June 7, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tiger Eye gold ring in Bldg. 6-2.

#### FOR SALE

TRICYCLE—Large size, used one summer, like new, reasonable. K-1482.

DAY BED—With pad, opens into double, \$5. E-36502.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, very good condition, wine frieze. A-95812.

STOVE—Electric Frigidaire stove, 7 yrs. old, \$90. H-48557.

WASHER—Twin tubs also. H-15845.

SHAVER—Sunbeam Shavemaster electric shaver, very good condition, \$12. E-35597.

LAVATORY—Pedestal lavatory in very good condition, two table radios, electric ironer to fit wringer-type washer; several wind vane windmills. H-55725.

DRAWING SET—Dietzen drawing set, 23 x 30 in. board with Drafto, T square and angles, curves, etc. All like new at reasonable price. H-50042.

HOUSE—Four rooms with bath and utility room, 6 yrs. old, southeast, reasonably priced. K-1687.

WASHER—Easy Spin dry washer, complete with swivel faucet and hose connections, \$20. K-1650.

REFRIGERATOR—9 cu. ft., 37 in. electric range; automatic washer; and electric dryer. E-55065.

RANGE—GE electric, 4 burners, deep well, good condition, 519 Colerick St. H-9673.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., 4 yrs. old, perfect condition, 3218 Scheele Ave.

DRESS—Beautiful pink embroidery with satin slip for graduation. Like new, size 10 miss, worn last year only. A-57583.

STOVE—Coal or wood stove, very good condition, \$15. H-17505.

SWEETEE—Airway electric sweeper with all attachments and moth proof. A-96595.

LAKE LOTS—Choice lots on Chain of Lakes, Mr. Mats, R. 2, Quincy, Mich.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot refrigerator, good running condition, only \$25. E-37693.

COFFEE TABLE—Round, glass top, coffee table, \$5. A-3821.

CABINET—Walnut cabinet for radio and record player, \$20. Lawn mower, \$4. H-03483.

LAKE HOME—On Round Lake near Crescent Beach, 2 bedrooms up, \$8,500. GE employees live near for rides. Columbia City 2123L.

SEPARATOR—Montgomery Ward, 12 qt., table model, electric, cream separator with stainless steel discs, excellent condition. H-28530.

FORMALS—Yellow, size 15; green, size 10, net over taffeta. H-24111.

WASHER—GE Deluxe, 101 lb. washer with pump and timer. H-03673.

TELEVISION—Crosley, 30-in., 1953 model, good condition, reasonable. K-4297.

TRACTOR—Garden tractor, \$60. A-38173.

SAW—Craftsman portable saw, 8-in., like new, angle adjustment, carrying case and extra blades. H-57589.

BREAKFAST SET—Drop leaf table and 4 chairs, good condition, 2025 Glenwood St.

DEFROSTER—Automatic, \$5; six 5 ft. sections of aluminum television mast, \$20; satin comforter, never used, \$5. E-69064.

LOT—On Ida Ave. by N. Highland Addition. Sewers all in and paid for. H-92213.

GUITAR—Blond Gibson Hawaiian guitar and amplifier, good condition, \$50. Studio couch, red plastic, arms make into bed. H-46527.

CAR—1951 Nash Statesman, \$695. Kaiser Traveler, 1949, \$300. Modern dining room suite, 8-piece, \$50. Cocktail table, \$3. Occasional chair, \$5. A-65410.

RUG—Axminster, 9x12, 2-tone, brown leaf design, rug and pad; good condition; just cleaned; \$20. Navy blue dress, size 22½, like new, \$4. H-50544.

STOVE—Gas stove; 20-gal. gas water heater; good condition. H-67904.

CAR—1939 Hudson, 4-door, good tires and motor. Will make a nice, dependable, spare car for only \$65. H-74471.

WASHER—GE washer and twin tubs, \$20. H-57625.

DINETTE SET—Chrome kitchen set with 4 red leather chairs, also extra extension board. Ideal for small space, \$20. H-28545.

#### FOR RENT

APARTMENT—2-room, furnished, 1246 Huestis Ave. For appointment call A-1711.

APARTMENT—5-room, downstairs, heat and water furnished. A-70851.

ROOMS—Upper and lower, furnished, bath, parking space, close to GE. Lower room has kitchen privileges for lady. A-26743.

COTTAGE—At Tri Lakes, accommodates 5, electric range and refrigerator, lake front, screened-in porch. H-26145.

DUPLEX—Lower, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large basement; 2 years old. Inquire 1442 Swinney Ave.

APARTMENTS—Furnished, private showers, close to GE, \$10 wk. E-66272.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Blue Lake or Churubusco plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Sandra Overholser, Ext. 2786 or Chur. 6659.

RIDERS WANTED—Female, northwest of city, first shift, Taylor St. A-26222.

RIDERS WANTED—Or share driving from North Webster or vicinity to Broadway, 8 to 4:36 p.m. Don Buednager, Ext. 2594.

RIDE WANTED—From Bluffton to Broadway plant, second shift. Bluffton 319M.

#### WANTED

BABY SITTING—Expert care given to your infant or small child. Boys, 17 and 18, want lawns to mow. A-66542.

BOAT—Must be in good condition, reasonable. E-71512.

MATTRESS—26-in. wide. Need not be in perfect condition as will cover for chaise longue pad, K-1650.

FENCE—Picket fence or picket crib, need not be in A-1 shape. A-29815.

PUPILS—For twirling lessons, north end of city. A-56682.

#### THANK YOU

I want to thank all of my friends and co-workers for the lovely gifts they gave me at my retirement.—Nolin H. Geyer.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

It is the month of June. Then, if ever come perfect days, when pleasant sights salute the eyes, and pleasant scents, the noses. . . . Realizing the necessity for fire protection in St. Joe Township and being quite instrumental in obtaining such for their community were Don Arnold, Herb Saurer, and Brice Martin. The new fire-fighting equipment was purchased and housed in a neat new building directly across the road from Herb Saurer's residence. He was appointed assistant chief; Don, building custodian; while Brice is to be chief polisher of the equipment. Early Sunday morning an alarm was sounded. Herb, being the first arrival of the volunteers, tried to find the key to the fire house. Being unable to locate one among the other rookie firemen, they finally decided to break a window and open the door from the inside. (We always thought that a fire house was open 24 hours a day without lock and key.) Brice, hearing the alarm from a distance and not being able to start his car decided to ride his high-speed bull. However, he arrived at the fire house quite some time after the smoke eaters had departed. . . . Men love to wonder and that is the seed of our science. Our sensational wonder this week is whatever prompted Howard Knight to dispose of his famous 1939 Pontiac and take over a brand new sleek-looking 1954 model. Perhaps the opening sentence of this item is the answer. Some of Howard's co-workers are of the opinion that Charles Clawson, seeking safe and dependable transportation to and from his lake home, was the one who persuaded Howard to jump off the deep end. . . . A few weeks ago Ora Goff spent a week in Florida. While there he sent a postcard to his co-workers. The card arrived a day and a half after Ora had returned to work. He surely must have burned up the highways on the return trip, driving day and night in order to beat that card here.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

Claude Gill took his wife on a camping trip last week-end and not only did they enjoy the trip but they caught a big quantity of fish. They are going to try their luck again real soon. . . . Hazel Stauffer is glad she is not any taller than she is, as she would have had that much farther to fall down. No bones broken, just her dignity ruffled. . . . When John Figley's electric razor broke, we thought he might be going to help Warsaw celebrate their centennial. Now that he is having it fixed, we think he is getting ready to rent it out for the big kill after the centennial. Remember, John, this party that is fixing it can't wear a tie, but she does like chocolate coated nuts. . . . Have Sam Taylor give you a demonstration of an old woman on the phone. . . . Don Mason had two dog tags made lately. Why two, Don? You afraid you will get lost looking for the dog? . . . Jay Michaels made a quick trip to Baltimore, Md. over the week-end. . . . Vacation time is near for a lot of folks. Frank Gamec is fishing on his vacation. Luella Hockemeyer has gone to Nebraska. Gertrude is going to Ohio. Esther Walborn is going to stay home and do some sewing. . . . Fern Hollowell showed up at work with a stiff neck. That is what she gets for falling asleep on the davenport while watching TV. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ralph Gilbert in the death of his mother and to Ed Ort in the death of his sister. Ed Ort is also on his vacation this week. . . . Al Edwin is going to Michigan to fish in the Muskegon River. He has been wearing his heavy underwear for two days to get used to the itching as it isn't spring up there yet. . . . Emery Tucker is going to Harbor Springs close to Petosky. Both of them are going to try and bring some fish back. . . . Grace Ober was off to the races at Indianapolis, sitting right up with the dignitaries. . . . Sorry to hear that Betty Minard is on the sick list. Hurry and get well, Betty. . . . Harold Nagel went to Annapolis to see his son graduate. . . . Oh, yes, I almost forgot. Bill Charleston is going on his vacation too. . . . Bill Crane is pulling for Eddie Arcaro in the Goyamo Special at the 500 mile classic but won't be surprised when Acaro shows up at Belmont Park instead of Indianapolis. . . . If any one didn't get a GE News last Friday, see Mardo

Tobias as he has all the extra copies at his house. He will be glad to bring you one. . . . Yes, Helen White does wear a hat once in a while. She looks pretty snappy in that blue one. . . . Ray Soest is back after a week's vacation. . . . Carl Kensey bet Ed Taylor we would be on four days this week. We were. We had Memorial Day off.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Pat Christle was seen the other evening in his late Dodge. He also was wearing a checkered cap. The fellows were wondering, Pat, are you going to enter it in the 500-mile race in Indianapolis. Anyone wishing to see Pat's car, get a copy of the "Horseless Carriage" magazine published in Los Angeles, California. . . . Kenny Hart is still on the sick list. Here's hoping this column is finding you well on the way to recovery. . . . Herb Wendt paid us a visit last week. . . . Marten Heeder came out of hibernation to pay us a visit last week. He says that Sand Lake is still wet. . . . A belated happy birthday to Russ Greene. . . . We say good-by to John Tuto, who left us to go to Winter St., and Darwin Klenke, who went to Bldg. 31-2. Good luck, fellows. . . . It seems that when they were selling the Legion poppies, Herman K. Zuber got out his from eight years ago and dusted it off and wore it. . . . A few people in Bldg. 19-3 are having TV fits: For one, Clayton Dafforn found out his father's picture tube works better in his set. Joe Burton seems to be having a contest with himself to see how many tubes he can buy for his set. . . . Anyone having an extra alarm clock, please give it to Frank Elder. It seems that he came to work a little early the other morning. What is wrong, Frank. Is someone playing tricks on you and setting your clock wrong? . . . Russell (Slim) Neireiter made the cartoon post with his "Rub-a-Dub, Dub, I got a Tub," cartoon. . . . Frank Enderle was basking on the shores of Shoaff Lake last week. . . . Dennis (Dugan) McKerring, our plumber, met with an accident last week. We are happy to say Dugan is back at work and feeling fine. He says that you can't keep a good Irishman down.

Women who are too unselfish make the best wives and the worst husbands.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Norbert Meyer came up with a new one this week. In order to clear his television screen of too much snow, he will cut down the snowball bushes in front of his home. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Kathryn Allridge, whose mother passed away May 24, and to Horace Harmon who lost his wife. . . . Blanch Mounts visited Father Charles Banet at St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Sunday, May 23. . . . Since Paul Fremion and Ross Harder are feuding, everything is quiet in Test and Inspection. . . . Louise Lambole's daughter Suzanne was confirmed May 30 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. . . . Good-by to Duke Doeppke, who went back to the Apprentice School. . . . Welcome to Don Sordelet who will work in the Tool Room. . . . We understand the TV bug has hit Bill Lavine hard. . . . Kathleen and Eddie Jencks spent the holiday at Tower Lakes in Illinois, and Dorothy Money was in Jackson, Mich., at the home of her daughter. . . . Wilmer Kruckeberg's daughter is going to marry her Marine. Congratulations, kids. . . . Carl Kloepper is taking his vacation early in June to get in on the good fishing. Carl went fishing the other day and claims to have caught a 21½-inch pike. If it hadn't been for his little boy, Mikie, he would never have landed the fish. . . . Arnold Berning shot a 38 in golf and beat Carl Reynolds at Garrett. No comment from Louis Shattuck. . . . Dorelyn Forde's brother from California was home the week-end of May 24. There were 41 people there, all in the immediate family. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodenbeck are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary traveling through the Smoky Mountains. A second honeymoon, as Ray puts it. Congratulations. . . . Everett Mullen, Elmer Jockel and their respective families attended the Tulip Festival in Holland, Mich., and reported it was a sight to behold. . . . The girls in Switches took a bumpy ride Saturday. Lela Schlagenhauf seems to have been the most affected. Anybody have a spare pillow? . . . Kenny Johnson is reportedly going to trade his DeSoto for a Ford. Oh, come now. . . . FLASH: Buck Sessler is on the wagon—no more chocolate malts.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Welcome to Wilma Welburn, the new girl in Telegraph. . . . We say farewell today to Joyce Joseph, who leaves us to be a full-time housewife. . . . Happy birthday greeting to Norma Durnell on her birthday this week. The strawberries and ice cream were delicious. . . . Congratulations to Dick Bohde and his new bride, Janice Stanton, who were married May 29. . . . Eddie Blotkamp, being the Scotch type, saw a little hole in a new shirt and decided to wear it a few times before taking it back and exchanging it for a new one. . . . Margie Watkins and her husband spent Memorial Day in Indianapolis, attending the 500 mile race. . . . We are wondering about the big smile from Ruth Sorg. Some say all that glitters isn't gold. The last item was contributed by Peggy Ford. . . . Sharon Shearer was running around the office the other day with a black eye. Everyone was looking at her and wondering who gave her the black eye. It turned out to be only dirt.



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**FASCINATING FACE** worn by Mills Bros. Circus clown, Pickles Edwardo, captures the complete attention of four-year-old Mike Zent. Mike, who is the son of Marion Zent, Winter St., met the English clown this week on his first trip to a circus.

## LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

Opening day ceremonies in the Hamilton Park Little League will be held Monday, Jack W. Bendure, Taylor St., chairman of the ceremonies, said today. The GE team will see their first action the following night in a game with Allen Dairy.

The program will start at 5:30 p.m. with Glenn Schimmele as master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts from Troop 15 will present the colors, and Craig Smith, Little League commissioner, will give a talk. Other persons taking part will be Harvey VonGunten, of the Park Board; and representatives of the four teams in the Hamilton Park League. K. W. Michael will represent GE.

Lee Harter, president of the league, will introduce the managers, coaches, and players of the four teams.

The game which is expected to get under way shortly after 6 p.m. will be between Allen Dairy and Patterson Fletcher.

Charlie Wilt, manager of the GE team, has announced the following player roster: David Schenher, Roger Head, Karl Zimmerman, Tom Bell, and Richard Snyder, all age 12; Charles Wilt, Jr., George McAfee, and Victor Heck, all age 11; William Rainey, James Parker, Duane Northcutt, and Fred Noll, all age 10; and Steven Esterline, Roger Macy, and Daniel Bennett, nine-year-olds.



**FIRE CONFEREES**—Going over the program for the two-day fire prevention and control conference staged here this week for Midwest GE plants are (l-r): George M. Wile, vice president of Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Norman O. Chadbourne, manager of fire insurance, Schenectady, and general chairman of the event, and Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing, which is responsible for fire prevention and control operations here.

## More Than Half of GE Employees Now Receiving New Pay Increase

More than half of the GE employees are receiving the new pay increase averaging more than five cents an hour contained in the company's offer of May 24, according to reports received in New York.

The offer had been accepted by 43 local unions in time to make it retroactive to June 1, while some 40 odd other unions still had an opportunity to get retroactivity as we went to press. This was because of later contract reopening dates for some of them and because of company management's physical inability to arrange simultaneous discussion meetings with the rest. These unions were all given the same two weeks' time for discussion and consideration of the offer after its presentation.

Employees not in bargaining units got the increase automatically June 1.

IUE-CIO and UE leadership let the last day for acceptance of the company's offer with retroactivity pass without coming to an agreement. Thus, some 100,000 employees they represent lost over \$200,000 in extra pay they would have gotten the first week in June and

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## Right Turn Only On Fairfield Light

Employees who use the parking facilities of the Fairfield Ave. parking lots have been reminded to observe the regulations set up for persons driving their automobiles from the lots, A. R. Vegalues, GE police chief, stated this week.

Drivers leaving either side of the Fairfield lots should turn right only, when they have the green light, the regulations state. When they turn left they prevent pedestrians from crossing Fairfield. The traffic light installed at this location was placed there to enable pedestrians to cross the street.

## MODERN LAYOUT PROGRAM UNDER WAY

# Manufacturing to Start August 9 At Transformer's Hanna St. Plant

Manufacturing operations at Specialty Transformer Department's Hanna St. Plant will begin Monday, August 9, the day after vacation shut-down. Robert W. Barker, superintendent of Section 88, which will be housed in the new location, made the announcement this week.

Section 88 will be the first of the department's self-contained manufacturing areas and will manufacture general purpose transformers, known as M's and D's.

Not only will modernization and straight line production be displayed in the new layout, but some new machines and methods

resulting from engineering redesign will be incorporated in the operations. Changes are being made in both the Type M and Type D lines to bring about improved quality.

Modernization of Section 88 is the first step of a department-wide long-range program set up to meet the greatly increased competition in the transformer field and to prepare for future business increases. The program is the first such effort on this scale since the department was organized in 1947.

It is estimated at this time that approximately 150 employees will be located at the Hanna St. site,

Mr. Barker stated this week.

Preparatory work at Hanna St. is well underway. Workmen are installing equipment such as paint ovens which loom 26 feet above the floor, preparing foundations and renovating the building. Equipment, old and new, will carry out a color scheme dominated by a shade of green.

As areas are equipped, employees who will work at the plant will have the opportunity to visit the location and see where they will work and become familiar with the layout.

The plant is an L-shaped struc-

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### Flag Day

Meeting in Philadelphia on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted a resolution declaring that "the Flag of the United States shall be of 13 stripes of alternate red and white with a union of 13 stars of white in a blue field, representing the new constellation."

Tradition says that the first Stars and Stripes was made by Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, at the request of George Washington. A contemporary description said that the stars of the flag "represent a new constellation rising in the West. The blue in the field is taken from the edge of the Covenanters Banner of Scotland, significant of the covenant of the United States against oppression. The stars are disposed in a circle, symbolizing the perpetuity of the Union, the ring signifying eternity. The 13 stars show the number of the united colonies and denote subordination of the States of the Union as well as equality among themselves. The red, the color which in the Roman days was a symbol of defiance, denotes daring, and the white, purity."

It was not until 1889 that any observance of our flag's birthday was noted, and it began with the idea of George Bloch, principal of a free kindergarten for the poor in New York City, that the day should be marked with patriotic exercises. Shortly afterward, New York's State Legislature passed a law for the observance of Flag Day, June 14, in the public schools.

Not a legal holiday in any of the states, June 14 is, however, marked generally throughout our land by the schools and by patriotic organizations, in exercises which feature the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.



A former Bldg. 19-3 employee, Edward J. Smith, is currently stationed in Hawaii. He writes that it is pretty nice over there but that he looks forward to returning to the U. S. A. and GE. Any of his former co-workers and friends may write him at the following address:  
E. J. Smith, YNSN, USN  
USS Current (ARS-22)  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, Calif.

Harold D. Dillon, who worked in Bldg. 18-5 prior to entering the Service, is stationed in the Empire State. His present address is:



A/B Harold D. Dillon  
AF 16312564  
Tlt. 3262 Sqdn. 3660  
Sampson Air Force Base  
Geneva, N. Y.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Kenneth D. George, Robert T. Sedgwick, and James H. Blessing.

### THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

There are so many new people coming into Section 401 that I am afraid I'll miss someone's name, so I'll take this opportunity to welcome each and every one of you. . . . Glen Fernwalt is looking for a pet for the house. . . . We are sorry to hear that Edna Houser was shaken up a bit in an automobile accident over the weekend. . . . Freda Farley is back after a week's vacation. . . . We are glad to see Modene Smith, Maureen Brake, and Olka Johnston back again. . . . A young couple thought they had a way of beating the cost of the admissions to the drive-in theater until she was caught crawling out of the trunk. They had to pay the extra price anyway. . . . Ginny Burkett had tears of joy in her eyes. Her husband is back in the States and will be discharged and soon home for good. . . . Kathryn Gilbert is increasing her family on Saturday. Her son is being married. Good luck to the newlyweds. Hazel Stauffer is to be the organist for the wedding. . . . Congratulations to the Leon Groveskys on the new baby boy at their house. The boys all thank you Leon, for the cigars. . . . Earl Sexton says Rome City is fished out. No more fish are left except little ones to grow bigger. . . . Betty Minard is back at work after being sick. . . . The supervisors party for George Prince, who is retiring the first of July, was held at Walt Dreyer's St. Joe River cottage. There are no known casualties so far. George received a glass rod and spinning reel and all the trimmings as a gift from the gang. From Sections One and Two he got a Johnson outboard motor. Now he is all ready for a fishing expedition. We all hope you enjoy your leisure time now that you are retired. . . . Ralph Gilbert, Jr., who is in the Navy stationed in Alaska, is home on leave and was up here visiting friends. . . . We are sorry to hear that Pappy Struver is in the Clinic Hospital. Hurry and get well, Pappy. . . . Ardola Metker is on her vacation this week. . . . Claude

## A Way to Weight Control

People who maintain a normal weight seem to—

1. have more vitality;
2. develop fewer cases of diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and other diseases;
3. have a longer life expectancy;
4. in general, enjoy life more fully.

People who carry around 15 or more extra pounds usually tire more easily. Their hearts have to work harder to keep the blood circulating. They place extra strain on their hearts. Slimmer people don't seem to develop heart ailments as frequently as their stouter friends.

We all want to live longer and to have more vitality to enjoy life more fully. It's fun to buy clothes to cover a slim figure and to be able to buckle our belts in the same notch as we did in our youth. Actually we should be able to do both of these things if we follow our doctor's advice.

Physicians pretty much agree that if we are not seriously underweight or overweight at age 25, we ought to maintain this weight for the rest of our lives.

To do this we may have to change our thinking a trifle. We may find that in order to hold our weight down, it will be necessary to switch from cake to fruit, from whole milk to skim milk.

This matter of switching is becoming considerably easier. We can now buy dietetic packed fruits—fruits canned with no sugar; protein (fat free) bread; low calorie soft drinks; skim milk to which we can add powdered milk; sucaryl and saccharin sweeteners; and fresh fruits and vegetables all year through.

The extra effort made to limit the sugar and fat intake will in many instances be enough to control those pounds.

Let's face it. It will pay us extra dividends in a feeling of well being, longer life expectancy, and better appearance.

Gill is going to put all his equipment under lock and key after this. The guys with the honest faces, such as Buckmaster, are usually the guilty ones, Claude. . . . Anyone having a good used car to sell see Harry Meyers. He blew a tire and after he had it fixed he drove about one-half mile down the road and threw a bearing. . . . Harley Heckley had to unlock his trunk to show the law officials he didn't have the Bern bank loot. I didn't think he was that suspicious a looking character, did you? . . . Mary Nute carried her coffee cup to the locker on her way home and put it down with her purse. After she got her coat on and had rung out and was out of the building she discovered she was still carrying her cup. She brought it back the next day. . . . The program on TV didn't suit Veva Healy so she turned it off and turned on her radio. Imagine her surprise when she heard Liberace and his brother, George, on a very interesting program. . . . Sam Taylor is trying to compete with John

Figley in the red cap section. We are afraid that when winter comes Sam's red cap will have turned to brown. . . . Don Mason took his family on a fishing trip out to the river at Cedarville. Guess who caught all the fish. Not Don, his wife was the lucky one this time. Don ate some, though. . . . Sam Taylor was looking all over Bldg. 4-1 for an object called a scribe. He just knew he had left it there. Imagine his embarrassment when little Sammy Warren found it under Sam's bench right on 4-4, just where he had left it.

### Teenage Mag Dropped

Publication of "Adventures Ahead," General Electric's magazine for teen-agers has been discontinued with the May-June issue. The magazine has been published periodically since 1947.

### Primer on Communism: No. 8

## What is the Communist View on Labor Unions?

Unions, if Red-dominated, can be powerful instruments of Russia. By international directive, therefore, Communists must try to worm their way into union control. Lenin wrote that they, if need be, must "resort to all sorts of devices, maneuvers and illegal methods, to evasion and subterfuge in order to penetrate into the trade unions."

Communists not only set up the World Federation of Trade Unions but they campaigned in American trade unions. Failure of their 1929 policy to split unions of the AFL turned them to the CIO, where they seized control of or heavily infiltrated unions of maritime, longshore, electrical, mine, transport, fur, warehouse, retail, office and other workers. Control was used to further the party line but by the late 1940's the CIO expelled infested unions.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



# Area GE Scholarship and Loan Awards



Shirley A. Dickinson



Phyllis A. Greene



James J. Lowe



Jerry D. Pontius



William G. Tope

## QC Committee Chairmen Appointed for Fall Picnic

As plans for a bigger and better Quarter Century Club outing in the fall move along, committee chairmen were appointed this week by Wallace E. Beer, president.

The following committee and chairmen have been set up: Transportation and traffic, Kenneth J. Redding; announcements and public address system, George J. Buckley, Decatur; sports exhibitions, Joe Henry; women's activities, Mamie Allen and Lelia Byall; food and serving, Harry Zimmerman.

Others are: Door prizes, Hilda Walda; refreshments, Carl F. Hattendorf; grounds and facilities,

John L. Lare; invitations, badges and tickets, G. Ray Lindemuth; orchestra, Bernie English; camp physician, Dr. H. W. Garton; entertainment, Gordon L. Smith; gourd and pumpkin contest, Donald Brighton, and publicity, Ford C. Zimmer.

The outing will take place at Franke Park Saturday, Sept. 11. In addition to attendance prizes given all those attending the outing, door prizes will be given. The door prizes will be in the form of gift certificates redeemable at the Employee Store.

## 'Operation Alert' To Sound Monday Throughout City

Monday, June 14, "Operation Alert," civil defense test exercise, will take place in Fort Wayne and throughout the nation. Together with other sirens in the city, the three air raid warning sirens installed at the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. plants will be sounded at 10:15 a.m. to signify that a simulated attack by hostile aircraft is imminent.

The sirens will be sounded the second and final time at 1 p.m. announcing the all-clear situation. There will be no interruption of working schedules at any of the three plants.

Purposes of the test exercises are to promote increased operational capability, test communications facilities, provide training in civil defense, and develop increased interest in civil defense.

The operation will assume that the A-bombs will be detonated about 2700 feet above the ground where Lewis St. crosses Calhoun St. The total damage area will be assumed to include territory within a circle having a radius of .75 mile with its center where the two streets cross.

Six children of Fort Wayne and Decatur Plant employees are recipients of General Electric scholarships and a loan award for the 1954-55 academic year. The scholarships total \$500 each and the loan award is \$250.

Shirley A. Dickinson, 18, daughter of Donald H. Dickison, Bldg. 4-2, has received a GE scholarship for her second consecutive year. She completed her freshman year at Ball State Teachers College this month. Shirley is majoring in secondary education and plans to teach English and Spanish.

Phyllis A. Greene, 18, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Greene, Bldg. 4-4, graduated from Central High School this month and ranked third scholastically in a class of 235. She plans to attend either Drake University or Indiana State Teachers College and major in music education and mathematics. She is also the recipient of the Tri Kappa sorority scholarship for the coming school year.

James J. Lowe, 17, son of Myron Jay Lowe, Bldg. 17-4, graduated from Elmhurst High School in June, 1954. He ranked second scholastically in a class of 100. Jim plans to attend Yale University where he wants to take a pre-legal course.

Jerry D. Pontius, 19, son of Mrs. Vera Sowards, Winter St., also received a GE scholarship last year. He completed his sophomore year at DePauw University this month and is majoring in chemistry research. He has also received the Rector Scholarship for 1954-55.

William Tope, 18, son of Russel L. Tope, Decatur Plant, graduated from Wren High School, Wren, Ohio, this month. He plans to attend Purdue University where he wants to major in either electrical or chemical engineering. He was co-valedictorian of his class and secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class. He also took an active part in sports and music in high school.

William C. Pomp, 17, graduated from Central High School this month. He is the son of William J. Pomp, Bldg. 27. William received the \$250 GE loan award. He ranked in the upper 10 per cent of his graduating class. He plans to attend either Indiana University or Wabash College. William also received the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., scholarship.



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## El-Par Slates June 16 Party at Gas Kitchen

El-Par Chapter of Elex Club will meet Wednesday, June 16, at the Gas Kitchen, Mamie Allen, president, reported this week. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. A dessert-luncheon will be served and an entertainment program has been planned.

Hostesses for the event are: Frieda Morin, Elma Wise, Ina Smith, and Helen Moring.

The membership will conduct its final meeting of the summer in July and open club activities for the fall in September.

## Partizan Plans Picnic

Tuesday, June 15, members of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will meet at Franke Park. They will have a potluck dinner beginning at 11:30 a.m. Members' children will be guests at the meeting.

Hostesses are Myrtle Bennett, Frances Hart, Louise Heine, and Lola McCague.



**BIG ANNIVERSARY**—Edwin C. Koch, a lieutenant on the plant protection force, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. On hand to honor him on the occasion were (l-r) Robert Wylie, Lisle D. Hodell, A. R. Vegalues, Mr. Koch, William Koch, his 86-year-old father, Herbert F. Koch, and Clarence Koch, both brothers employed here. The photograph was taken at the Transportation gate house where Mr. Koch first started working.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

GE THEATER—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV  
6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER — Angela Lansbury and Hugh Marlowe star in "The Crime of Daphne Rutledge," the gripping drama of a desperate wife trapped in a murder scheme, on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, June 13, at 8 p.m. (CDT), over WKJG-TV network.

Daphne Rutledge (Miss Lansbury) is a waitress who falls in love with wealthy Fred Rutledge (Marlowe). Their marriage, however, is an almost immediate failure because they must live with his overhearing and possessive mother, Marian. (Frieda Inescourt).

Out riding one evening, Daphne and Fred argue, and in a rage, Daphne strikes her husband with

a searchlight as he is fixing a flat tire. Hysterical, she tries to drive away, but backs up over her injured husband instead. He is found by police and taken in critical condition to a hospital.

Marian accuses Daphne of attempted murder, and despite her son's condition, she is delighted with what has happened because she feels she can not bring the impossible marriage to an end. Marian's mistake is letting Fred see this reasoning, and only then does he understand and forgive his wife's actions.

Next week, "The General Electric Theater" presents Miriam Hopkins, James Dunn, Faith Domergue and John Agar in "Desert Crossing."



A courtroom is the climax setting for "The Crime of Daphne Rutledge" on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, June 13, at 8 p.m. (CDT) over the WKJG-TV network. Shown above (left to right) are John Eldredge, Hugh Marlowe and Frieda Inescourt. Screen actress Angela Lansbury stars in the title role.

## British Cuddle Around Small TV—It's Warmer

Why do the British, who've had television since 1937, prefer the 17-inch picture tube size while Americans prefer the 21-inch size?

The answer lies largely in the difference between home heating systems in the two countries, according to a British electronics specialist who visited General

Electric's picture tube plant in Syracuse last week.

H. G. Foster, managing editor of "Electronic Engineering," a British publication, said Americans, with central heating in their homes, can spread out in their living rooms and watch TV from a distance.

In England, Mr. Foster said, the common living room coal fireplace tends to group people more closely, making the smaller screen size preferable.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

We are happy to learn that Gertrude Koldewey's niece, Becky, is improving. . . . When Betty Swift throws a ball she really should look to see where the ball is going. Morris Petgen might have a black eye next time. . . . Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Paul Richter and Lois Schmidt. . . . Happy birthday to Harry Limbach. . . . Marlene Niccum was honored with a baby bunting shower Friday evening at the home of Mabel Fisher. The girls who attended the party were Betty Swift, Sue Stewart, Helen Brown, Marlene Niccum, Ruth Bentz, Evelyn Tibbles, Gertrude Koldewey, and Mark Balough. Her gifts were lovely and useful. . . . Congratulations to Dixie Hogg, who is in Telegraph. She graduates from South Side Wednesday. . . .

Mabel Keppler in IBM celebrated her first wedding anniversary over the week-end. . . . In case of disaster we will all be safe. Fred Wheeler has joined Civil Defense as a policeman.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

We welcome Henry Mason, inspector, to our floor from Bldg. 26-1. So long to Ed Englert, who is returning to Bldg. 26-4. . . . It seems we have a floating mouse in the office as Jim McGill, George Lambroff, and Wilbur Giltz can testify. Who said the stronger sex won't jump at a mouse? . . . As of Friday, June 4, our floor has completed three years without a lost time accident. Hearty congratulations, everyone, for a job well done. Let's keep up the good work. . . . Charlie Adams went mushroom hunting while in Michigan. He says he got a bushel basket full, so why doesn't he fulfill his promise and share with a certain party? . . . Wanted: Someone to explain to Lonnie Rockstroh why door knobs are placed on doors. . . . The next time Dan Reuille goes fishing his eyes are going to be glued to that new bobber that was given to him. . . . Jim McGill hasn't recovered yet from the Yankees blowing that 7-run lead but things like that take time.

Girls who wear modern day bathing suits are sometimes criticized by their prudish elders but they shouldn't try to laugh it off—they might!

# TEN MEMBERS ENROLLED IN QC CLUB



ELMER G. RINEHOLD  
Bldg. 27



OPAL A. CUNEY  
Taylor St.



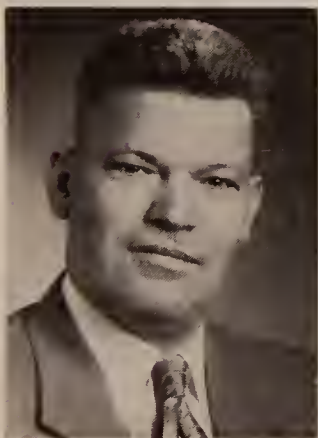
DAN BISHOP  
Taylor St.



ARTHUR P. HAMBROCK  
Bldg. 31-1



F. LaMOYNE GALE  
Bldg. 4-6



ARTHUR EVERETT  
Taylor St.



KENNETH C. CASSELMAN  
Bldg. 26-2



D. WAYNE EDWARDS  
Bldg. 20-2



WALTER L. COOLMAN  
Bldg. 31-2



WESLEY PRITCHETT  
Bldg. 31-2





Walter M. Kryder

## Walter Kryder Named Hermetic Planning Specialist

Walter M. Kryder has been appointed planning specialist in the Fort Wayne operations of the Hermetic Motor Department, Stephen E. Kelker, supervisor of planning, announced this week.

When he joined the company in 1924 Mr. Kryder was a winder in Bldg. 19-2. Later he went into finishing and testing series specialty motors. In 1926 he went on inspection and test in Bldg. 17-2.

In 1928 Mr. Kryder became a leading operator on rotors in Bldg. 17-2. Later he was named assistant foreman on inspection. He was named a foreman on winding, Bldg. 17-3, in 1937 and has held this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Kryder is a member of the Quarter Century Club and Supervisors Club and is on the school board of Cedar Creek Township. The Kryders, who have two children, live at R. R. 2, Grabill.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Louise Sinn and Bernie Warner paid us a visit last week. We were very happy to see them. . . . Carl Reidel was seen looking at his knees. Do you suppose he has ideas of wearing the latest thing in men's wear, walking shorts? . . . We wish to welcome the second trick girls on days in group 17x510. . . . Clara Gidley and Rose Cuney are having their third week of vacation. Have fun, gals! . . . Ruth Cavendar was taking a vacation last week spreading dirt, on her back yard, that is. . . . We want to welcome Marge Leahman in the lead section. . . . Florence Weimer and husband spent an enjoyable week-end at their cottage in Michigan. . . . We all hope that Ruby Stoops is well again soon after her recent operation. . . . Linda Wahrer is quite the harmonizer in group 17 x 510. . . . Birthday greetings to Edna Baker. . . . Vadas Putt is enjoying her third week of vacation.

How's your knowledge of Fort Wayne history? Did you know that our city was named by "Mad" Anthony Wayne on Oct. 22, 1794?

## DMM Stag Outing Set for June 19 At Limberlost

Limberlost golf course in Rome City will be the site of the Decimal Minute Men's stag outing Saturday, June 19. The stag will get under way at 9 a.m. with golf, fishing, softball and cards.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be served at noon. Tickets are \$2.50 each and today is the deadline for reservations. Prizes will be awarded in the various competitions as well as attendance prizes.

Eldon Moodie, president, and Vern Boyer, chairman of the steering committee are in charge of the outing.

## Pay Increase

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will lose again as much for every week that acceptance is delayed.

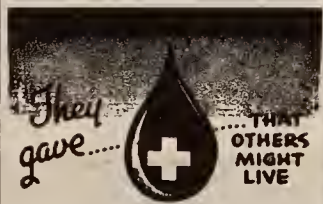
"We are genuinely and deeply distressed that maneuvering by IUE and UE leaders is making it necessary for us to forego paying this extra \$200,000 a week to employees in IUE and UE units," a company spokesman said.

"We sincerely want to pay these employees this money, but their leadership insists on denying it to settle primarily for what seems to us to be competitive political reasons."

"The offer is a good one and was made in good faith. In the interest of our employees, we hope it will soon be possible to put it into effect for all of them."

It was pointed out that "the bargaining process is still a two-way street in theory, and we are sure our employees want it to be that way in fact."

"We sincerely feel we are not called on to put the pay increase and benefits into effect for the period ahead unless we in turn get from the union leadership the small protection that comes from a properly executed contract which is of course intended for the protection of both sides."



The following employees from the Specialty Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending June 4:

Paul E. Anspach, Walter L. Coolman, George R. Girard, Reinhold R. Hofmann, Bernadette Lantz, Grace Merchant, Harvey VonGuten, Charles R. Wurm, Marion T. Ballinger, Dixie Bashop, Donald R. Buennagel, Max Decker, Edith Dreifke, Kenneth Frankenstein, Clarence W. Gaar, Donald W. Greenler, Hazel N. Hardwick, Paul Henriks, Jr., Bernon J. Huguenard, George R. Michael, Lillie Pion, Raymond L. Soughan, John W. Taylor, Jr., Stanley Tomkinson, and Robert Zigler.



HITS THREE-YEAR RECORD—Robert Hunt, superintendent of Section 93, left, congratulates members of the section's safety committee on the achievement of three years work with a no lost-time accident by employees in the section. John Collins, right, is chairman of the safety committee.

## Section 93 Folks Prove Safety Contagious; Wind Up Three Accident-Free Years June 4

Proving that "Safety is Contagious" employees of Specialty Transformer Section 93 completed three years work without a lost-time accident June 4.

During this period they have worked a total of 1,868,000 man hours. Commenting on their record, Don E. Waldrop, safety specialist, said that employees of this section have done a fine job in establishing safe work habits.

They have shown that "Safety is Contagious," he said.

A large bulletin board on the wall in the center of Bldg. 26-3 has been devoted to safety news as it affects employees. Recently an electric eye was installed by the board. When anyone walks down the aisle where it is located, the sign lights up, calling attention to safety news appearing on it. Farold Schuman, Bldg. 26-3, introduced the idea of using the electric eye mechanism.

John Collins is safety chairman of the section. Members of the safety committee are: Marjorie Fowler, Edna Waterson, Ruth Freeland, Robert Jackson, David Gilbert, Morris Felger, Harry Rollins, Gary Miller, Eugene Gallo-way, Norma Suelzer, and Ralph Foreman.

## DECATURITES by George Laurent

Eileen Freeby is so fond of Lib-erace that she even splurged and spent ten cents for his picture. . . . Edna Callow had a rather mean hat trick played on her not long ago. It seems that Edna isn't too fond of hats, but her son was getting married, so she celebrated the occasion by buying a new chapeau and burning "old faithful" which she had had for years. After the wedding she went to visit some friends and left her hat in the car with the door open. Almost before she knew it her nice new hat was racing across the fields being torn to shreds by her friend's ornery pups. Oh well, it was nice while it lasted. If anyone has an old hat laying around the house, I'm sure Edna would appreciate your donating it to the cause. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Nellie White and Virginia Raudenbush who celebrated recently. Nellie treated the gang with candy and Virginia treated with cookies. We hope you have many more birthdays. . . . No, that isn't an Indian working on the shaft line. It just happens to be Lawrence Franklin, who recently returned from a two-week fishing trip in Canada. . . . Greetings to Ada Owens on her birthday June 11. . . . Rumor has it that Erman Johnson will celebrate his birthday on June 13. I wonder if they will use firecrackers instead of candles on his cake? . . . Belated birthday greetings to Bill Mowery, who celebrated on the second. . . . GE CLUB PICNIC AUGUST 20.

## Rites Held June 5 For Perry Shober, 73

Perry A. Shober, 73, died Thursday, June 3. Services were conducted Saturday, June 5, at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Shober came to General Electric in April, 1917, as an assembler. He held positions later as a stockkeeper, stock accumulator, and packer. Prior to his retirement January 1, 1946, he was a patrolman.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie M.; one son, Neil; one step-daughter, Mrs. Ray Deen, and two grandchildren.



HITS 30-YEAR MARK—The above group paid a call on Joseph J. Shelly (seated center) on his 30th anniversary with the General Electric Company June 3. Standing (l-r) are James C. Bartholomew, K. R. McDougall, and (seated), Ty Sherman and G. E. Jamieson. Mr. Shelly is an engineer in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department.



## Krasienko Named Value Analyst In Specialty Transformer Dept.

The appointment of Chester A. Krasienko as value analyst in the Specialty Transformer Department has been announced by Harold F. Briggeman, manager of production.

When he came to General Electric in 1946, Mr. Krasienko went on the Test Engineers Program in the Wire Mill, Taylor St. The following year he transferred to the Wire and Cable Department, Bridgeport, and returned to Fort Wayne in 1948. At that time he entered the Specialty Transformer Department where he completed the program a few months later. In April, 1948, he went to the Danville Plant on assignment. Prior to his present appointment he was a design engineer working on magnetic materials and their processing.

From October, 1942, until December, 1944, Mr. Krasienko served in the U. S. Army. He graduated from Purdue University in 1946 with a BSME degree. He is a member of the GE Squares Club and FWAGEE and teaches algebra at the Apprentice School.

Mr. and Mrs. Krasienko reside at 4226 Lillie St.



Chester A. Krasienko

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

A party was held last Saturday in honor of George Prince, who retired Wednesday. It was held along the river and everybody must have had a good time from all reports. Lee Lindeman's husband attended but was supposed to pick her up in Huntington at 9 p.m. The refreshments were so good that Everett didn't get there until 11 p.m. Lee thought for sure that she had been "stood up." . . . Welcome back to Bob Honaker and Bill Crain, who are returning to work in Bldg. 6-4. . . . Bob Pence is in the painting business and he is getting more paint on himself than on the house. . . . Pat Pat-

terson, former co-worker, has moved his place of business from Broadway to Wells St. and Lois Tibbles was his first customer. . . . Thelma Purdue did it again. She brought what she thought was a hard-boiled egg in her lunch. . . . Donna Hahn attended a dance at the Van Orman Hotel last Saturday evening. She was overheard telling Carl Brenner that she never was so surprised as when she saw him playing in the orchestra. He replied, "That's only one of my many hidden talents." "Donna, that boy is one of the best. For your information he once played for Hoagy Carmichael. . . . Happy birthday to Carol Sanderson and Pete Espich. . . . Belated birthday to Virginia Curtis. See, we didn't forget.



FAIRFIELD RETIREMENT—Julius J. Warnement (second from right) retired recently after nearly 30 years of employment with the company. Congratulating Mr. Warnement are (l-r) Mrs. Warnement, John W. Wolff, retired, and John F. Bowers. Mr. Warnement was a packer in the Fairfield Plant before leaving on retirement.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

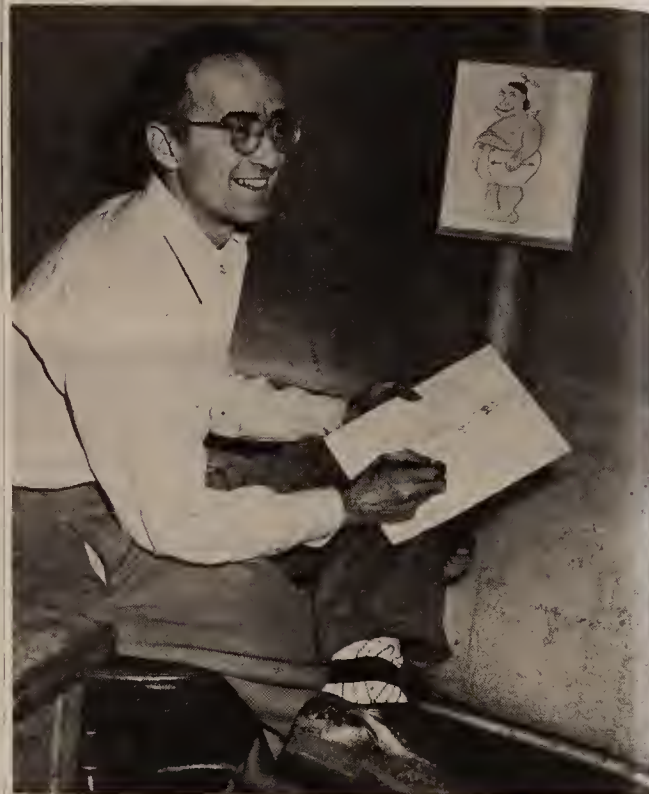
It looks as though summer is finally here. . . . Congratulations are due this week to Bob Messmer and his new wife. Best of luck to both of you! . . . The girls in Marketing Section treated Carolyn Piepenbrink recently with a dinner at Hall's Prime Rib. Carolyn, as you all know, is a bride-to-be of June 19, 1954. . . . We bid farewell for a while to Bob Faller, who is leaving Tuesday for the East where he will be married Saturday, June 12. . . . It certainly looks like almost everyone is getting the marriage bug around here. Always surprises! . . . The golf pros are at it again. We hear that Eileen Salman is a wicked golfer with that club in her hand. How about it, Eileen? Someone suggested the other day that the girls of Winter Street SIM get together a golf team. Wouldn't that be something? . . . Our new people we're welcoming this week are: Jeanne Dangler in Engineering; John Whiteman, our new plant patrolman; June Haines, the new mail girl; Sarah Sherbondy in Engineering; Karen Slater in Marketing; and Ed Burnworth in Production. . . . The people that are transferring into our SIM plant in the factory are: Freeda Green, Earl Dixon, Arthur Brown, Gayle Griffith, Delbert Thornburg, Thelma Dammeier, Roselyn Yeiser, Eva Decker, Thelma Harmeyer, Luvada Degraffenreed, Clellah Christman, Estella Thompson. We're saying welcome to each of them. . . . We are sorry to report that Dianne Linn's father is in the Lutheran Hospital. From all reports we understand he is getting along just fine. . . . Happy birthday this week to Mary Berghoff on the 10th, Don Lynch on the 8th, and Devon Britton on the 8th. We hope you all have many more. . . . It was reported to us that Jan Conroy now runs a taxi service between the office building and the parking lot. She surely did her day's duty the other day when it was raining so hard.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Hazel Davis

We are glad to see Margaret Turney back to work again. . . . We wish a very happy birthday to Mary Stewart. We do feel a little sorry for Mary when her husband keeps her guessing about her gift. . . . Meredith Hauer and her husband went to the zoo at Toledo, Ohio. . . . All of us Elex members looked well fed and happy after the smorgasbord at Baer Field last week. . . . Fred Pyle is a man of many good traits. That we won't deny. One of his best has just come to light. This one has to do with his economical nature. It is rumored that Mr. Pyle loves to park his car at a meter on time left by the previous occupant, saving a few coppers in doing so. I imagine if one were mathematically inclined he could figure out a tidy saving accumulated over a great period of years in this manner. Mr. Pyle's intentions may be graded as excellent, however his timing is faulty as he is continually making trips to the City Hall to make another payment of one dollar for overtime parking. We believe a good accountant could figure a larger loss than gain from Fred's method of economy. Therefore in all good faith we advise Fred to drop his nickel in the slot along with the rest of us poor timers.

## GE NEWS Columnist Cartoons Life and Times of Co-Workers



Artist at Work

Whenever anyone on the west side of Broadway finds a cartoon on the wall in his area about him, chances are it was drawn by George Winans, Bldg. 22.

George, who also writes the GE NEWS column, "Smokehouse Sayings," has been putting the funny incidents happening to his co-workers down on paper in cartoon form for the past ten years.

He says he has enjoyed drawing since he was a child in school. Today, he carries out his artistic efforts at home by making wooden yard decorations of many fictional characters. Mention the subject of photography and George begins talking about another of his favorite pastimes. He also likes to go roller skating with his six children.

There was a time, in the early 30's when George spent his spare time singing in clubs in the Fort Wayne area. At present, he is treasurer of an organization composed of former employees of the Boss Manufacturing Company. Employed at GE since 1942, George is an expeditor in Bldg. 22.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to Sarah Pulver, who became Mrs. Donald Rinehart. We wish the best of luck to both of you. . . . We are glad to have Fred Adams back with us again after a long illness. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ruby Stoops, who underwent an operation Saturday morning. . . . We want to welcome Martha Bennett, Berniece Gasper, and Blanche Lattimore on days. . . . Louise Current, Wanda Carter, and Olka Johnson have left us for now. . . . We wish Ethel Koontz's husband, Al, an early homecoming from the hospital. . . . Marvin Van Skyock was confused when he poured charcoal into his cooler instead of ice. . . . Darrell

Emerick is in his second childhood, riding his motor scooter back and forth to work. . . . Claire Forbes hid his truck the other day so no one would use it. When he wanted it he couldn't even find where he had hidden it. . . . Mary Green looks like the breath of spring in her new skirt. . . . We were glad to have Goldie Arms come into visit us. . . . Dallas Patton wants it known that his wife didn't come in for his pay check. She just said, "Hi," while going from one job to another. . . . Bob Hienzelman is going into the poultry business. Bob, being soft-hearted, started to feed the ducks last winter. When spring came the ducks had little ones, so they brought them to Bob to take care of. Bob claims he can't eat any as they are like the family. . . . Kate O'Connor was really caught short-handed over the week-end. She had almost finished painting a room when she ran out of paint. . . . Welcome to Garland (Bing) Herron on days.





"I hear your son is doing quite well."

"I'll say so! Two years ago he was wearing my old suits. Now I'm wearing his."



# GE people in the NEWS



Owen  
**HUTH**

SPECIALTY  
COMPONENT MOTOR DEPT.

—IS A DIRECTOR OF THE  
BROOKLYN AREA CIVIC  
ASSOCIATION



Ray **ATKINSON**

Bldg.  
31-2

RECENT  
EXECUTIVE  
OFFICER OF  
THE JUNIOR  
SHOOTING MATCH  
OF THE NATIONAL  
RIFLE ASSN.!



Roy **REDIGER**  
HERMETIC  
MOTOR DEPT.  
Roy is a key  
figure in the  
FT. WAYNE CHAPTER,  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS



30-YEAR LETTER—Myron F. Evans (center) reads a letter of congratulations on his 30th anniversary to Ray Smith (left) and Hugh Johnson. Mr. Evans joined the company in 1924 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-5. At present he is employed in Section 417 at Taylor St.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

We sincerely extend our sympathy to Dale Irwin and his family in the death of his mother on June 3. . . . Mike Brayer's daughter, Nancy, graduated from Central Catholic High School on June 4. She received awards for 4-year honor roll and Quill and Scroll. Congratulations to the graduate. . . . Happy birthday to Carl Reynolds on June 8. We suppose he will be 39. That seems to be as old as men get. . . . We miss Dorothy Money who is off because of illness. Please hurry back, Dorothy. . . . We wonder which finger Frank Conley will wear his wedding band on. That's really a tough break, Frank, and we think you've been very brave about it. . . . Congratulations to Opal Cuney, who will mark 25 years with General Electric on June 9, and to Arnold Bienze, who will have been with us for 30 years on June 10. . . . Hugh Neely came back with a beautiful sunburn and so did Lou Ann Beauchamp. . . . Welcome to Norman Gertz, who is working with Carl Reynolds. Norman will be a senior at Purdue this fall. . . . Kathleen Jenck's sister from Rhode Island is going to arrive in Fort Wayne this week for a visit. . . . We hear there's going to be a quartet formed by several girls in the office. More details will be given later. . . . Congratulations to Bob Till who received \$215 for his suggestion. . . . It seems Bob Duras never has any news. What about your golf, Bob? . . . Ed Hines is going to take a trip to Pennsylvania, business this time, no women. Now where have we heard that before? By the way, Ed's driving student passed her driving test with flying colors. . . . Edna Hall, a former co-worker, had a baby daughter on May 29. . . . Blanche Mountz was seen taking her spite out on her machine. Now, Blanche! . . . Since Bill Lavine moved to Jimmerson Lake, he has been lost four times in the "wilds" of northern Indiana looking for a place to get a haircut. Si, please note. . . . Vondy and Harry Diem have made a solemn pledge never to talk about the fish they catch. . . . Herb Lindenberg has entered his Studebaker in the "500" next year. Herb Tons says his Kaiser will fly lower and faster than any Studebaker. . . . Mrs. Herbert Kellermeyer underwent surgery at the Lutheran Hospital on May 27. She is recovering nicely and should be released from the hospital soon. I am sure we are all glad to hear

it. . . . When Henry Carnall placed a poster of an ape trying on a pair of safety shoes on the wall in the Hi-bay area, he had no idea that the boys would choose one among them to be the goat of their imagination. When Ted Brochmeier was sent to look at his picture, Ted was very gracious about it all and remarked that inasmuch as we were descendants of apes, it was very appropriate for all concerned. . . . Loyd Foulks has returned to work after a long absence. Welcome back! . . . Johnny Miles certainly grows beautiful roses. Let's see more of them, Johnny.

## Two GE Men Named To Red Feather Posts

Two General Electric employees have been named to Red Feather posts. Paul Breimeier, 1302 Sheridan Ct., has been elected treasurer of Lutheran Social Services, a family service agency supported through the United Fund.

Paul M. Deal, 2525 Westbrook Drive, was recently appointed to serve a three-year term on the Community Chest budget committee.

## Two Appointed to New Posts In Hermetic Motor Production



Richard C. Lare



Donald A. Williams

Two appointments in Hermetic Motor production were announced this week by Preston W. Slack, supervisor of production. Richard C. Lare has been named supervisor of order service. Donald A. Williams has been appointed foreman of dispatching and stockkeeping.

In 1940 Mr. Lare joined GE as a wedging machine operator in Bldg. 17-3. Two years later he went on a production training course and after completion of the six-month training became a dispatcher. In 1948 Mr. Lare went into scheduling and inventory control. He became chief dispatcher in Section 401 in 1950. Prior to his present appointment, he was in scheduling and inventory control in Section 316.

Mr. Lare is a member of the Supervisors Club and Young Men's Industrial Club. He has completed two years at Purdue University Extension, majoring in mechanical engineering subjects. The Lares have two children and live at 1001 W. Jefferson St.

When he became a GE employee in 1943, Mr. Williams was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 17-3. He completed a production training course in 1945 and became a dispatcher in

Bldg. 17-2. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Williams is a member of the Foremen's Association. The Williams and their two children reside at 3111 E. State St.

## Roy Rediger Elected To First AIIE Board

Roy Rediger, Bldg. 18-3, was elected to the first board of directors of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Tuesday evening.

The occasion was the installation of the local chapter of AIIE and presentation of the group's official charter by Wyllis G. Stanton, founder of the organization.

Mr. Rediger will serve a one-year term on the board.



HAPPY RETIREMENT FORECAST—Many happy years of retirement is the forecast for Edward Arthur (third from left) by his many friends who gathered to congratulate him on his retirement. Left to right are Henry Wichern, Carl Fisher, Mr. Arthur, Bob Kessens, Kurt Harz, George Langenberg, Ray Epperson, and Joe Trentadue. Mr. Arthur first came to GE in 1922 as an inspector. He was employed as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-1 at retirement.



AD-  
ILIETS

“Lost” and “Found” articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, June 14, 1954

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Will party who took wrong hat from upstairs Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria hat rack, please return to cafeteria office. Owner's initials in band. Party is known but not by name.

FOUND—Gold link ear drop.

FOUND—Silk floral and blue border scarf.

FOUND—Black and white shell ear rings.

FOUND—Gold beige gabardine button.

FOR SALE

FREEZER—Good condition, 20 cu. ft. E-6014.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 24-in., J. C. Higgins, saddle baskets, carrier. Less than 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Large doll buggy. 529 Stadium Drive, A-49654.

COMMODE—For sick room; drapes, 3 pr., green, linen, and 4 pr. ivory; lamps; smoker; scenic picture, 27x33; telephone stand; bedding; desk; Marshall's photo; 61 colors. H-24958.

DRAWING SET—T square, angles; furniture; garden tools; good lawn mower; clean comforters; clothes; dishes. 1129 E. Pontiac St.

DRESS FORM—Medium size, \$10; fruit jars, 40 cents doz.; scythe; 5 gal. crockery jars; 60 gal. oil can with faucet. E-72100.

MOTOR—Johnson outboard motor, 2 1/2 hp., excellent condition. E-35442.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley Shelvador, 4 ft. model, 8 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$30. A-85322.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, \$15; gas stove, good, \$15; mahogany spinet desk, \$20; antique walnut desk, \$30; bird cage and stand, \$5. H-77593 after Mon. noon.

FORMAL—Orchid summer formal with white overskirt, hat and gloves to match. Worn once in wedding, size 9, excellent condition. A-63424.

TRACK—And wheels for sliding garage door, 120 base accordion. Melodiana; approximately 3 yds. dirt. All reasonable. H-26086.

HEADBOARDS—Pair twin size, like new, antique white leather covering. \$15. A-29117.

FORMAL—Yellow, worn once, matching elbow-length gloves and hat if desired, full length crinoline; maroon skating skirt and tights. Like new; green winter coat, worn one season. All articles at less than half price. H-26086.

FISH WORMS—After 6 p.m. 2610 Beacon St. E-65905.

WAGON—Rubber-tired farm wagon, no bed; reasonable; \$85. H-48174.

RIFLE—Remington Model 81 Woods-master, high power, automatic loading. Like new, \$50, with some .300 Savage shells. A-88272.

14-FOOT BOAT—3/4-inch 5-ply, interior oak, walnut and butternut. Over 600 brass screws used in this boat. Res., 402 E. Main St., after 5 p.m.

PUPS—Cocker Spaniel pups; black, buff, and black and white. A-69816.

TELEVISION—Silver-tone console, 17-in., with converter. Set of heavy duty Black Hawk mechanic tools, up to 2-in. sockets. Mahogany coffee table and end tables; reasonable; roll-away bed, 502 W. Berry St. A-2522.

BICYCLE—Boy's, Schwinn Admiral, half price, 455 Colerick St.

REFRIGERATOR—Small GE, good condition; ideal for lake; \$20. Boy's 24-inch bike, good condition, \$15. 2134-W, Huntington.

LADDER—Extension ladder, 24-ft., \$10; garden tractor, cultivator, and plow, \$185; step ladder and other misc. supplies. A-69909.

SHOWCASE—Glass top and front, 10 ft., good condition. A-40261 from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

CAR—Model T Ford, 1926, good body, motor overhauled. See at second house north of Road 37 on Lahmeyer Road. A-49367 after 6 p.m.

CAT—Siamese cat, registered, 16 wks. old, male, \$25. Player piano and bench, modern style, \$35. A-59954, 714 Michaels St.

BED—Double bed, oak dresser, oak rocker, mission armchair, small oak table. H-55593.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch, with extra accessories, good condition. 2012 Jessie Ave. A-87131.

WASHING MACHINE—Kenmore, automatic timer, safety release ring type, mudd saver pump, auxiliary tub. K-2150.

**TIRES**—Two 7.60x15 Knob tires, practically new, \$10. Kelvinator refrigerator, 5 ft., new motor, fine for lake cottage, \$20. Syn-Cro saw, like new, will sell for \$10. A-49943.

**DOOR**—8 light door, 35 1/2x83, \$3.50. A-86502.

**MATTRESS**—Innerspring, excellent condition. K-2268.

**APPAREL**—Women's dresses and coats, size 52. H-69245.

**CAR**—1939 Plymouth sedan with '48 motor, good heater and battery. First \$75 takes it. H-02165.

**STALLION**—Exceptional Shetland stallion, dappled chestnut and white, only 41-in. tall, broken well enough for children to drive. H-65668.

**AERIAL**—Model 400 Fincro aerial, rotating motor, Gas heater, 1-10,000 BTU ventilated, thermostat control. H-19521.

**BABY BUGGY**—Pad and three sheets, \$15; baby bed and mattress, \$10; Teeter-babe, \$6; Duo-Therm oil heater, never used, 53,000 BTU, \$75. H-35485.

**HOUSE TRAILER**—Mobile Sportsman, 18-ft., aluminum, sleeps 4, many extras, excellent condition; reasonable. 2218 Thompson.

**DINING ROOM SET**—Beautiful, walnut, 8-piece, dining room set, \$75. H-44393.

**TRAILER**—Two-wheel, all steel, with racks, tires like new, \$65. Will trade for 8-in. table saw. K-5324.

**FOR RENT**

**ROOM**—And board for couple or 2 fellows, 723 Knitters Ave. E-83053.

**APARTMENT**—Upper, 5 rooms and bathroom, hot and cold water furnished; private entrance. 1336 1/2 Greene St.

**ROOM**—Sleeping room, gentleman preferred, Pontiac at Calhoun St. K-2764.

**COTTAGE**—Sealed, 5-room cottage; gas, lights, water, 2 good beds, steel boat, 37 mi. north. 613 W. Fourth St.

**APARTMENT**—Nicely decorated, upper, 3 rooms, utilities and heat furnished, 1 block from E. Washington car line, private, 3626 Winch St., corner of Lombard and Winch.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, upper, 4 rooms and bath, 4 closets, stove, refrigerator furnished, private, one child permitted. No pets or drinking, references. A-78163.

**APARTMENT**—Clean, 2-room, furnished apartment, private entrance, close to bus, utilities furnished. 2530 Warsaw St. H-20832.

**APARTMENT**—Four rooms, 2 down and 2 up, bath, \$100, 3018 McArthur Drive. K-3695 or H-82850.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE WANTED**—From Waynedale to Taylor St. plant, 8 to 4:30 p.m. R. Miriam Hart, Ext. 2530 or 2538.

**RIDERS WANTED**—From Columbia City or Peabody to Broadway or Taylor St., 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. Columbia City 2005 M. or Ext. 485.

**RIDERS WANTED**—From Kendallville or Albion, 3:30 to 11:48 p.m., Taylor St. or Broadway, Ext. 447, Clarence Miller.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Avilla, first shift, Ext. 328 or Avilla 24-W.

**RIDERS WANTED**—From Ossian to Broadway or Taylor St. plants, second shift, Ralph Wilson, 64-0 Ossian.

**WANTED**

**ELDERLY PERSON** or convalescent to care for in my country home. Not bed patient. A-98156.

**LOT**—Nice lot with at least a 60-ft. frontage. H-55732.

**TABLES**—Two matching end tables. A-69921.

**TRAILER**—Small camping trailer, must be in good condition, reasonable. 2134-W, Huntington.

**BABY SITTING**—Girl, 16, desires work as a baby sitter at lake or private home, full or part time. K-3273.

**BICYCLE**—Used, 24-in. or 26-in. boy's bicycle in good condition. A-19181.

**HOUSE**—To rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms, south part of town. H-8737.


**TENT**—Umbrella tent to rent, 9x9, for 2 weeks in early July. E-68188.

**GENERATOR**—Small. E-1373.

**TOOL BITS**  
**BLDG. 19-4 and 5**  
by Howard Demsey

Bernard B. Byanski, who is accustomed to acquiring things by the bucket full, is hoping he needs a bucket to bring back his share of the estate of his deceased aunt who lived at Mendon, Michigan. Bernie did not know the aunt and can only dream about the possible value of the estate. Art Dicke is already taking reservations for people who wish to spend their three weeks of vacation on the Byanski Ranch in Michigan. Whatever you fall heir to, Bernie, we're sure you'll acquire some priceless articles, one way or the other, Bernie says he'd keep right on working like one of the boys in case he'd suddenly become rich, but just in case, we're going to keep the aisles clear and the stairway door open until he is notified. . . . Hayden Rice, the fisherman, likes to fish so well that he threw a bed spring off the end of his dock to give the fish something to bed on. . . . Marion More, wholesale cat supplier for the Dunlap farm, ran into a snag last week when Bud Dunlap couldn't pick up a family of cats belonging to Marion's aunt in time to save them from eviction and a trip to the cat pound. Marion is working on the possibility of last minute connections and maybe all will be well for everyone except the rodent population on the Dunlap ranch. . . . Jim Mattes overhauled his car recently and had too many parts left over so he let a garage finish the job. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoevel on the arrival of a baby girl. . . . Gus Mittermaier's definition of diplomacy is being able to say "nice doggie" long enough to pick up a rock. He came through a minor dog incident without much trouble on the way to work the other morning. . . . Lamarr Brant, Ralph Obringer, Don Hoffman, and Jim Uebelhoer attended the "little 500" races at Anderson recently. Jim Uebelhoer also was on hand for the big "500" at Indianapolis with a big patch of adhesive over one eye, the result of a fall off a truck the night before in which he also lost his glasses and broke his binoculars. You would have been safer in the

**SALES**  
**DEPARTMENT**



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**SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS**  
**BLDG. 22**  
by George Winans

We wish a speedy recovery to Don Voorhees, who is recuperating from an operation. The same goes for Mrs. Ernie Pfeifer. Hurry up and get well, folks. . . . The old Smokehouse had a little excitement last week when a falling beam struck a high voltage wire, causing a fire that burned up all of Pappy Wright's clothes which were in a nearby locker. Al Mason peered into the locker to see how much damage was done, just as Red Juergens cut loose with a fire extinguisher. Anyone who says that Al can't run fast just doesn't know what they're talking about. Pappy put in a fairly chilly day working in his shorts. . . . Don Dresdan had a combination lock for his locker so no one could open it but himself. Then he forgot the combination. A hammer opened it very nicely, but I'm afraid the lock was a total loss. . . . Good-bye and good luck to Patricio Amerilla, who leaves us to go to Bldg. 19-2. Welcome to his successor, Jerry Mowery. . . . Red Juergens' wife washed his hair with Halo last week and he couldn't do a thing with those springy curls. He looked like a red-headed Liberace. . . . The old lady stood on the street corner staring at the other side as if she wanted to cross but was afraid to. Finally in a timid voice she spoke to the character next to her, "Young man?" "Yes?" "Those street car tracks out there if I step on them will I be electrocuted?" "No, ma'am," was the gruff reply, "not unless you put one foot up there on the trolley wire!" . . . "That reminds me, I forgot to wind my watch!" said George Feltz, as the office gal waltzed by.

**SLEUTHING in 4-6**  
by Al Happel

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO** Forrie Carlson on June 13 and Ruth Epperson the 20th of June. Incidentally, we have been wondering why you looked so happy lately, Ruth. Is it because of your coming birthday or because your husband will be coming home from Korea? . . . Happy birthday to Ruth Burris and many, many more. . . . **WE WELCOME** back Shirley Doster after an eight-week illness absence. Also, we hope Joe Donahoo is back to stay. . . . **WELCOME TO SPECIALTY ENGINEERING:** The new face in Jim Walley's group is Hugo Kaiding. Hugo is married and comes to us off the test program. He is a graduate of N. Y. U. College of Engineers. He has a degree in electrical engineering and he comes from Westerlo, New York. His hobbies are wood-working, cars, and chess. . . . **HELLO** to the new TE in Max Barrow's group. Frank is married and is from the New York State Agricultural and Technology Institute. His home town is Binghamton, N. Y. This is his first test and he likes hunting, fishing, wood-working, and radio for hobbies. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to the Kenny Wymans, who recently added a new member to their family in the person of Gordon Scott. This makes two boys now for the Wymans. You will remember Ken as a former employee of Specialty Motor Engineering. . . . **JUST IN CASE** you missed Ray Beight's "Leisure Time" last Sunday in which he made the announcement that Harriet Whonsetter would be his guest on this Sunday's program, we suggest you make it a point to watch our local TV program at 1 p.m. next Sunday. I am sure you will all enjoy it. You know, of course, that Harriet is the daughter of our own Walter Whonsetter, the poet. What a talented family! . . . **FAREWELL** to Robert Chiabrandy, who is leaving us; also to Domenico Coceano, who is going to Utica, New York. . . . **WHAT A SURPRISE** Johnnie Boeckel got when he saw his little daughter last Monday morning. She was wearing polka dots (measles). . . . **"WATCH THE BIRDIE"** didn't impress the cute little robins in Paul Lange's bird bath. He finally had to set up a complicated rigging so he could snap their pictures unobserved in their own little private pool.

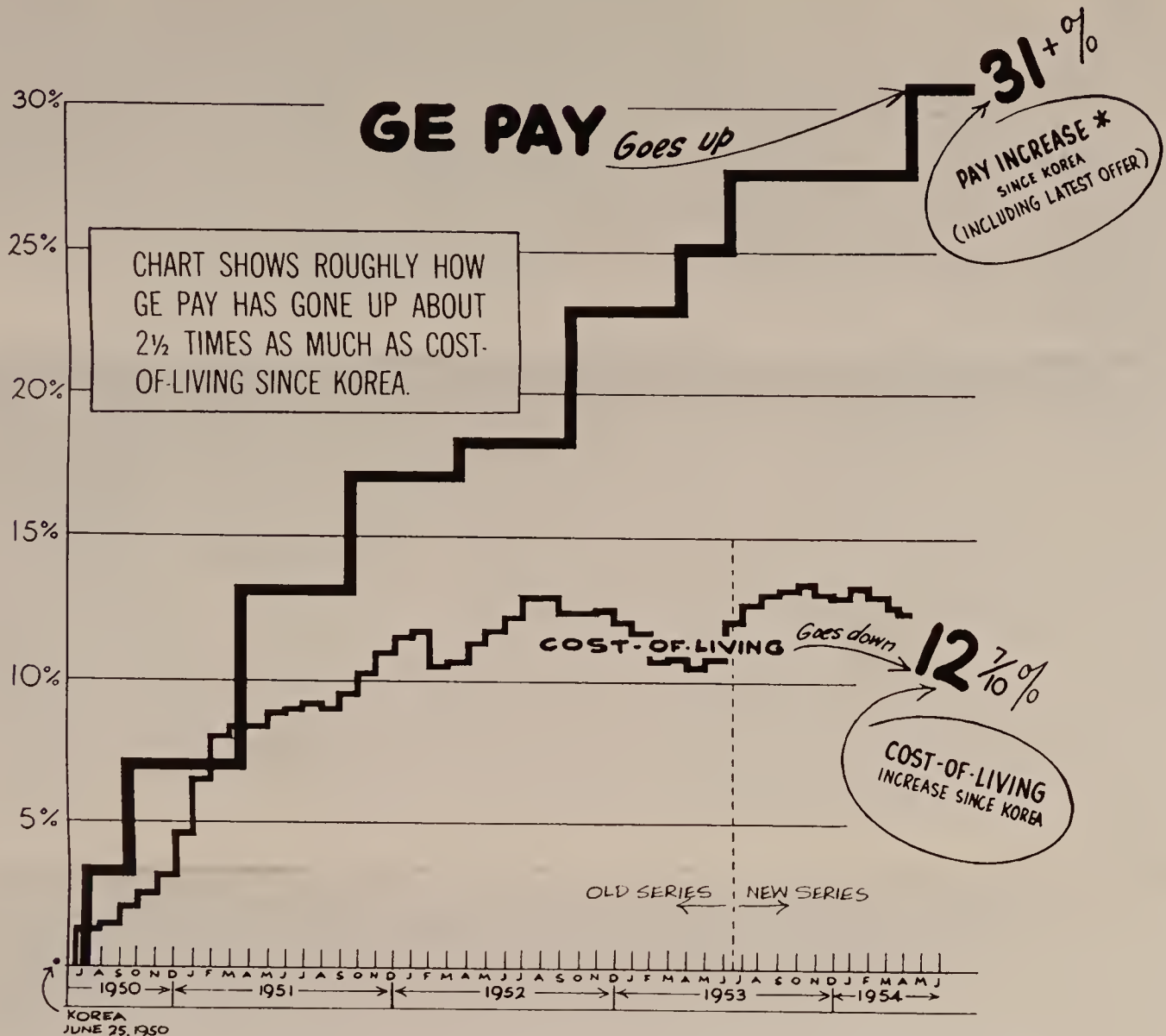
**SHAFT SHAVINGS**  
**BLDG. 19-3**  
by Sherry Varner

The Commutator section doesn't have a "Who's Who" book, but they have a "What's What" book on T. L. C. dynamometers. They are now in full production with "Curly" McCormick, Rudy Rastenburg, and Henry Becker at the helm. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Willie Irmischer, who broke his ankle. . . . Slim Neireiter seems to be catching the Ford bug. He seems to know all the new improvements on the latest models. . . . We are glad to see Kenny Hart back at work after being off ill for a few weeks. . . . Paul Gruber said he is getting a lot more mileage out of his "Caddy" since he had his brakes relined and has a new set of tires. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Kenny Hand-schy's wife, who fell and broke her knee. . . . Bob Miller, who worked in the maintenance section, left us to work at Winter St. . . . The new nature boy of Bldg. 19-3 west is Hubert Risser. I understand that Frank Elder is running a close second, though. . . . Happy birthday to Donald Vorndran. . . . Elmer Warner went to Wisconsin on a fishing trip during his vacation last week. . . . We received a letter from one of our servicemen who used to work in Bldg. 19-3. He said he would welcome a letter from us. So let's write him. His address is:

E. J. Smith, YNSN, USN  
USS Current (ARS-22)  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

"It's an honor, Parker. We only let our best salesmen open up new territory!"





\*In addition to the above increase in wages since Korea, there has also been a substantial further increase in pensions, insurance and other benefits. But, as pensions and insurance are not open for negotiation this year, only the wage increase to date is shown above.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

James Scarbrough is putting the finishing touches on his garage that he built. He is going to bring in a snapshot of it when completed and let us take a gander at same. I'll bet it's really nice, Jim. Anyone needing garage building advice, just ask Jim. I know he'll be glad to oblige. . . . We are wishing a speedy recovery to Esther Dalmann. She's one in a million. . . . Our other indisposed gals, Helen Staley and Mildred Resser, are getting chipper by the day. It must be nice to take life easy, eat and sleep, and make your husband do all the work. (There will come a day, though). . . . Charlie Fisher is on the mend, too. We are glad to hear it. . . . George Grote spent his third week of vacation out in the wild, woolly West. Virgil Carmean redecorated his house. We wonder who had the most fun. Mary Ann Goodman and Leonard Staskelunas were playing a bit of golf over the holiday and Kenny Strong was doing likewise. Kenny,

not wearing a business suit (natch), but instead a tee shirt, etc., made a different appearance on the green. Anyway to make a long story short, Kenny spoke from afar; so did Lenny and Mary. Then Mary asked, "Who's that?" Lenny said, "Your boss." Mary took quite a ribbing on Tuesday. . . . GRIN AND BEAR IT: A mother asked her first grade daughter what she had learned on the first day of school. Daughter replied, "I guess not too much. I have to go back tomorrow." . . . Everybody can't go to college. There has to be someone for the college graduates to work for. . . . The man who gets to the office at 10 o'clock either is an executive or never will be. . . . How come the prices preceded by "only" are the ones we can't afford? . . . Last month the nation observed Mother's Day. This month it observes Father's Day. Men appreciate the sentiment even though it is just an after thought. . . . Old jokes, like old soldiers, never die; they just fade in on TV.

Burden of traffic planners—urban, suburban, and bourbon drivers.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

The Ray Bowers household welcomed a new baby over the weekend, just a breath of a boy, only 10 pounds. We're happy to report both mother and son are doing well. Oh yes, so is the father. . . . At the Engineers' outing Saturday, Clarence Nussel was very unfortunate and had a losing streak. (That can't be true, can it?) . . . We envy Don Thomas his collection of power tools and we know of one person who is especially interested in them. . . . Another lucky third week vacationer is Carl Freygang. . . . The Vans' baseball game Saturday night presented an interesting sight. Buck Lydy was securely wrapped in two blankets as protection against the cold and his poor wife was valiantly but in vain trying to get her share in order to keep from freezing. . . . In that same vein, Carol Norman must have contracted a slight case of frostbite at the Dance Revue in Franke Park watching Alice

Hahn's little girl perform. Of course as an excited parent, Alice wouldn't have noticed the cold. . . . No one recognized Cy Seymour at the fish fry because he was wearing his porcelain choppers but his voice gave him away. . . . Our mighty hunter, Ray Pfueger, did his best to capture some baby raccoons who were following their mother the other night, but when one of them started to bite and scratch, Ray decided that the prize wasn't worth the risk and gave it up. His wife, Alice, though, suffered that night when she had to argue against going to a reunion; bake two cakes and seven dozen cookies, never learning if they arrived at the bake sale; fix up an icebox and deliver it only to have all the water run out of it; and then to top it all off was nearly run down in her car by a careless driver. According to Alice, she never should have gotten out of bed that day. . . . There's a little fear on the part of Maxine Baker since the circus is fairly close to her. She remembers that picture "Elephant Walk" and doesn't want a repetition of that around her house. . . . The proof of his growing ability was displayed by Sol

Andorfer when he brought in some mighty large and delicious looking strawberries. . . . Now that Bernice Mertz has a short haircut we know she's the youngest looking grandmother we've seen. . . . Quotation for the week: "No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings."

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

After last week's weather we began to wonder what was so rare about a June day. . . . Our "We wish you happiness" mat is out for Paul Ramsey and Verna Bullerman, who said, "I do." . . . Stella Kempf came in with a red nose from fishing. However, she was just feeding the fish. . . . It's a happy birthday to Bud Junk. . . . There was a little activity at Jo Matter's house. They jacked up the old license plates and ran a new red Mercury under them. . . . Tillie Nuttle was wearing two aprons. I guess she put on a dirty one over the clean one to keep it clean. . . . Mary Zirkle and Helen Feiertag are on the sick list. We hope to see you back soon.





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## LAB PLANS NEW SOUND ROOM BUILDING ON BROADWAY WEST SIDE...Story Page 3



**BRINGING UP FATHER** The four sons of Ross Harter, Section 114, Taylor St., line up to honor dad with gifts for Fathers' Day, which is Sunday, June 20. Making certain that he is prepared for National Bow Tie Week,

June 20 through 26, the boys present him with bow ties. Helping his father put on one of the gifts is Steve, 11 years old. The other three Harters lined up to watch proceedings are Mike, 12; Dan, 9, and Tom, 4 years old.

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### Here Comes the Bride

Every year, about this time, happy smiles on familiar faces remind us that June is still the month for marrying. So perhaps we are already a week over-due in paying a well-deserved tribute to the thousands of Miss Americas who will step out of the confetti and rice this month as the newest Mrs. Americas.

We have long believed that a large part of America's growth, prosperity, happiness and respect for the honest human virtues has been wrought by the gentle hands of America's wives and mothers.

The desire to provide for each new generation a standard of living and well-being higher than that of the previous generation has sparked an American progress which is still unbelievable to many less fortunate nations. Certainly, the presence of Mrs. America at the polling booths has had much to do with the growth, the depth and breadth of our democratic political system. And it's the "little woman" who has been the big force in making right—rather than might—the basic undercurrent in most of our actions as individuals and as a nation.

And no one can challenge Mrs. America's importance as a provider of more and better jobs for everyone in America. This month, nearly 200,000 brides will step out as the wise buyers of everything that contributes to our American way of life.

We know that our marketing men and their dealers, won't actually be waiting at the church when these brides put aside their bouquets and turn to their household budgets. But they will be waiting, and selling with all of the energy they can muster when these brides become customers a few weeks from now. By winning the bride's confidence in GE on her first wifely purchases, we can be fairly sure in keeping her confidence on subsequent purchases for years to come. That's important—because Mrs. America—through her purchases of electricity and the peaceful devices motivated by electricity, provides a bigger part of our job security than military goods can ever supply.

### TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Howard Demsey

We're all glad that Chester Burgette and family came through their frightening experience with lightning with no more serious results. Chet is thinking of starting an exclusive club composed of human lightning rods. So far he knows of three people besides himself who are eligible; namely, Myrwood Dunlap, Woodrow Hursh, and Ernest Brown. We could all stand a review of safety precautions during a thunderstorm: Stay away from trees or exposed or high places when outdoors. When indoors stay away from large metal objects. . . . Although the calendar says summer isn't here officially the thermometer and Norman Koon's haircut say it is. . . . Chet Reynolds, coach of the White Sox Little League at Decatur, says his team had the game in the bag last week until two White Sox pitchers walked ten men in one inning to score seven runs for the opposition. Chet's team lost 10-9. . . . Walter Crampton still hasn't gotten his car back after it was stolen about three weeks ago. Walter is very active in Little League teams around Tri-Lakes and being without his car is quite a handicap. . . . Keith Jamison tried a little submarine experiment with his outboard motor over the week-end but found it would only move in one direction under water—down. He retrieved the motor along with some of the lake and is in the process of separating the mixture. . . . We are sorry to hear about the accident Russel Sage's father had on the farm some time ago. He is now in St. Joseph's Hospital. We hope he is getting better and can soon go home. . . . When Earl Brandon's wife asked him for some bus tokens, Earl transferred some tokens from his token holder to his wife's. Everything would have been all right except that Earl put both holders in his pocket and came to work. . . . Norm Jackemeyer has a new sideline now. He tore down his combination car-truck-tractor and made a trailer, and had the beginning of a used parts business left over. . . . After two weeks of investigation it seems that Granville Gorrell has bats in his bedroom instead of his belfry (the flying kind, of course). . . . Lowell Welker and his wife were doing some painting around the house last week on Tuesday night. They had a scaffold between two ladders and work was proceeding according to plan until the Liberate program came on and his wife left to view TV. Lowell, feeling a little tired, took advantage of the boss's absence and lay down on the scaffold for a short rest, expecting his wife to return shortly. Instead, she went on to bed after the program and Lowell fell asleep and slept on for some time before he awoke and climbed down all in one piece and went to bed. Liberate doesn't have the same effect on all people. . . . Don Eme offered to take Roy Paulson down town to save him a bus ride one afternoon last week. When they got to the parking lot old faithful had a flat tire. Roy says he goes transit because he doesn't have to help change a flat on the bus. . . . Bill Hunt will be a bachelor for the next two weeks while his wife and children are in Michigan for a vacation. . . . The machine design section welcomes Gene Mittermaier, a designer. He is a member of the Packard-buying family and not one of the Studebaker fans. . . . Sharon Matthews passed out some candy last Friday in celebration of her 21st birthday. . . . If you know anyone who can "get it for you wholesale" see Paul

Shive. He's planning his Christmas buying already. . . . Jack (Grandfather) Schemehorn was up all night Sunday with his son-in-law, pacing the floor just like it was his own blessed event. Jack tells us he is so proud of his new granddaughter that after payday he intends to pass out cigars and candy. Of course, he forgot to say which payday. . . . Last week Walter Greiner did his duty by driving some nails at Lutherhaven, getting ready for the dedication next Sunday. . . . After finding out all about New York City from "Skyline" Lloyd Welbaum, Wilson Gorman decided it wasn't worth it and is spending his third week of vacation at Otter Lake. . . . Bud Dunlap wishes to thank everyone for all the cats and says they can stop sending them out to his farm now. He has plenty. . . . Carl Mosser took several Boy Scouts on a trip to some Southern Indiana parks for merit badges on hiking. Carl and his friend rode in a car for the whole hike while the Scouts trudged through 90 degree heat. On the way home they stopped at French Lick Springs and found Carey Baker drinking Pluto water. Carey was attending a Lions convention there.

### COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Birthday greetings go to Virginia Buesching. Thanks for the candy, Ginny. May you have many, many more birthdays. . . . Flash! A baby girl arrived in the Miller family, the first girl in 26 years. Glenn Miller is the proud grandfather. . . . Laura Gerber spent a delightful week-end in South Bend. . . . Ollie Ragan and husband visited relatives in Warsaw Sunday. . . . The fish story of the week! Sarah Moore almost caught a fish so long. Isn't it strange that the big fish always get away? That's too bad, Sarah. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman helped do some nailing on her brother's new home this week-end. . . . Barbara Eifred has been transferred to the Winter St. plant. . . . Ed Bandt is on his third week's vacation. He says that all he is going to do is cut the grass. . . . Sydonna Fox had company from Chicago over the week-end. . . . We hope that Walter Solberger and Ed Bowser will soon be back to work as they both are on the sick list.

### DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Dolores Widner and husband are spending the next two weeks vacationing in sunny Florida. . . . The girls in Telegraph would like to thank LaVerne from Bldg. 31 for the candy she sent them the other day. . . . Virginia Archbold is all smiles these days since she moved to her new home in Indian Village. . . . Evelyn Mayfield came to work this morning with blisters on her hands. She was out fishing Saturday afternoon and was rowing the boat. . . . Welcome to Thelma Hamilton, the new typist, who was transferred from Bldg. 26-2. . . . We found Pat Davis down on her knees looking for a nickel. Better be careful, Pat. Easy come, easy go. Take a lesson from the rest of us and hold onto that money. . . . If anyone has accused Wayne Jones of passing them on the street and not speaking you can rest assured that it won't happen again. He has procured some snazzy new glasses. He can now see all.

### THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Congratulations to Mary Raub on her 30th anniversary which was Monday. . . . Bill Springer celebrated his 30th anniversary last week and we congratulate him, too. . . . Mildred Orr spent the week-end in Peoria, Ill., at her daughter's. . . . Fred Adams is liable to be seen going the wrong way on a one-way street if he doesn't get his gear shift straightened out. . . . Iris Allen went fishing over the week-end and reports the fish were really biting. She caught her limit. . . . Maxine Cavinder has joined us on days again. . . . Regina Didion is all smiles and who wouldn't be over a new car all your own! . . . Welcome, Eldon Burns, and Fredia Hobrock, to our gang. . . . One good boat or surfboard is for sale. Whatever you want to call it Woody Winters bought a rowboat sight unseen. He couldn't pass up the bargain, but when he saw the boat he found out why he got it so cheaply. Now Woody is trying to peddle it to one of our bunch. Beware of Woody and his boat.

### Primer on Communism: No. 9

### Are There Labor Unions In the Russian Empire?

Yes. In name and structure the Soviet world has labor unions with an estimated membership of more than 50,000,000—a join-or-else proposition. These Red unions are not dedicated to betterment of workers. Instead they are run by the Communist party to insure labor discipline and to increase labor's output. Communists hold leadership and the unions are instruments of the state for control of workers. Secret police see to it there are no strikes.

The number of slave laborers in Russia has been estimated as high as 20,000,000—all under direction of secret police, making them the world's largest single employer. Such laborers are unpaid, kept behind barbed-wire barricades, fed erratically, clothed in rags and frequently worked to death—literally. For, after all, the Soviet government owns human beings the same as it owns all real estate and other property.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



# Lab to Build Sound Room Near Bldg. 21

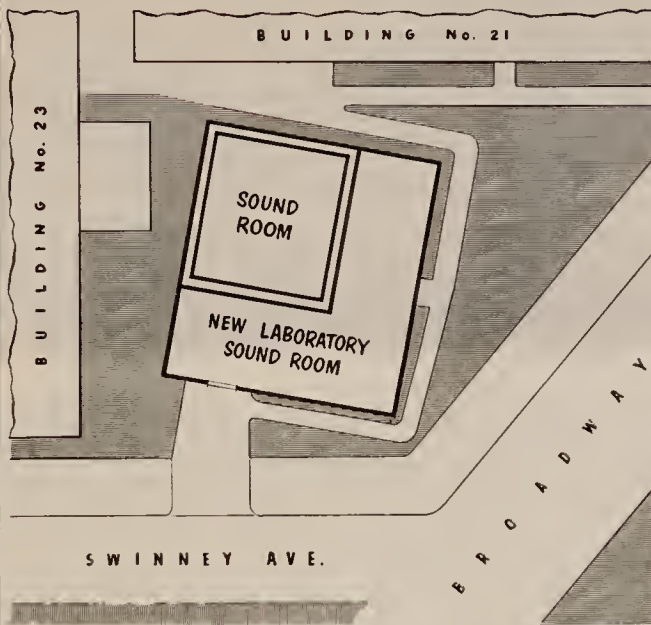
## 54 Unions Accept New Pay Offer

More GE employees began to cash in on the \$30 million in pay increases and other benefits offered by the company this month, as the number of unions which have made agreements rose to 54 at press time.

A majority of GE employees are now receiving the increase which ranges from four to eight and more cents an hour and averages over 5 cents per hour.

Employees in bargaining units which have not accepted the offer that has been available since June 1 have already lost about \$600,000 in higher pay.

A company spokesman said: "The higher pay is still available to the employees not now getting it as soon as the necessary agreement can be worked out with their union."



A building to house sound room facilities for the Fort Wayne laboratory will be erected in the area next to the Bldg. 21 employment office at the corner of Broadway and Swinney Ave., Claude M. Summers, manager of the laboratory, announced this week.

The structure will provide improved facilities for measuring sound in present and future designs of fractional horsepower motors, transformers, and ballasts. It will be used as a testing ground to determine vibration and resonance characteristics. The improved facilities will enable engineers to provide the customer with a product assuring him of good performance at a low sound level.

Construction is expected to begin soon and will be completed this fall. The structure, which will be 54x60 feet, will be divided into two rooms. The main one, the sound room, will rise 20 feet above the ground and extend approximately 10 feet below ground. Surrounding it on two sides will be the laboratory room, which will be 12 feet high.

The selected location was chosen because it is the best readily available site, Mr. Summers stated. The red brick building will be surrounded by a cement sidewalk. There will be an entrance facing Broadway for personnel and a Swinney St. entrance for receiving equipment. Generating equipment for the building will be located in Bldg. 19 basement.

Motors as small as the thumb and up to about 2 feet in diameter will be tested as well as transformer units as large as 6x6x6 feet.

The sound room is a room within a room. Its most unusual feature will be the soundproof material used on the walls, ceiling, floor, and double doors. The material placed on these parts will be in the shape of ridges, or wedges, two feet apart and extending out from the surface about three feet. The material and its placement will eliminate reflection of sound.

A steel grating platform six feet wide will extend the length of the room from the door. Tracks will be placed on this and the product to be tested will be rolled on tracks to the center of the room. There will be no other equipment in the room except microphones and wires leading outside to equipment used in testing and recording. This eliminates distracting sounds created by testing devices.

The room itself will be floated on 100 springs supporting a concrete deck. This will provide better vibration isolation. Surrounding the walls will be a second wall and door, which will help isolate

## Elex to Set Up New Pensioners Group

Plans are under way to establish a new chapter of the Elex Club for women pensioners only, Irene Meyers, club adviser, announced this week.

Any woman pensioner of the General Electric Company will be eligible to belong to the chapter, which will be organized in September.

Anyone interested in belonging is asked to contact Miss Meyers, Ext. 555, during the summer months.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Frenchy Chilcote is vacationing this week and hopes to catch a lot of fish at Lake Wawasee. . . . Jim Witzgreuter has poison ivy. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Delores Stapleton and Audrey Oberley celebrated their birthdays last week. . . . What was the trouble with Lena Forker Monday morning? She was searching everywhere and accusing people of taking her apron when she had it on all the time. . . . Ed Lauer says his swollen face is the result of a deer-fly bite. What a powerful insect it must be! . . . Flash! The ground is beginning to get hard so the Yankees will make a sieve out of the infield. Jim McGill predicts the Yankees to be in first place by July 4. He is going to Chicago this week-end for the kill. . . . Nancy McCrea found a shoe store where she can buy size 11 shoes. . . . We welcome Lorraine Papp back to the winding section. . . . We envy Art Pequignot, who is taking his vacation this week.

sound.

The low level area design will give noise and vibration reduction equivalent to that of the atmosphere three or four miles from the earth. The design of the building was developed by Fort Wayne plant engineers and its construction will be carried on in cooperation with GE Realty Corp. engineers. George Wolfert, Bldg. 28-2, acoustics engineer, has done much of the acoustical design for the sound room.

# Two General Foremen Appointed In Winter St. Manufacturing Units

Two appointments in the Small Integral Motor Department were announced today by Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of manufacturing. Ray T. Klotz has been appointed general foreman of the Hermetic Motor Unit. John H. Andrews has been appointed general foreman of the Standard and Special Motor Unit. Both appointments are effective today.

Mr. Klotz joined General Electric in 1928. He entered the Winter St. plant then and has continued to work in that location. He was a grinding operator and in 1929 became a leading operator. In 1937 he was named a foreman.

In 1940 Mr. Klotz entered time study work and the following year went into planning methods and tools. He was a foreman in the SIM Hermetic Section prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Klotz is a graduate of the Alexander Hamilton Business School and he also completed a drafting and design course with the Kiracoffe School of Drafting. He is a member of the Quarter Century Club and Foremen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Klotz have one son and three grandchildren. They reside at 5616 Plaza Dr.

When he came to the company in 1945, Mr. Andrews went on the Test Engineers program at Schemm. He became head of Bldg. 16 motor and generator test in the same location the next year. In 1947 he went into the Creative Engineering program.

Entering the Harvard University graduate school of Business Administration in 1947, Mr. Andrews received his masters degree in 1949 and returned to GE. At that time he entered the Factory Training program at the River Works.

After moving to the Somersworth Plant Mr. Andrews was named cost reduction analyst and later was a foreman. He was on special assignment to the superintendent at Somersworth and last year was appointed supervisor of production in SIM at Winter St.

In 1945 Mr. Andrews graduated



Ray T. Klotz



John H. Andrews

from Yale University with a bachelor of engineering degree. He is a member of the ASME, AIEE, Supervisors Club, and GE Squares

Club. In 1942 and 1943 Mr. Andrews served in the U. S. Army.

The Andrews and their two children reside at 4717 Tacoma Ave.

## MTP Wives Slate Two June Events

The MTP Wives Club has slated two events for the month of June. Tomorrow evening they will have a Dutch dinner dance with their husbands and June 23 they will entertain incoming members at a party.

The dinner dance will take place at Howard Johnson's Ivy Room. It will begin with the serving of dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will fol-

low. Tickets are \$2 per person and may be secured from John McLaughlin, Winter St.; Jack Steel, Bldg. 12-2, and Dusty Foulks, Section 113, Taylor St. The Howard Johnson restaurant is located on R. R. 30, Lincoln Highway East.

The June 23 party will begin at 8 p.m. New members and those who are leaving the club will be entertained. Refreshments will be served. Members will be notified of the location of the event. Hostesses are Mrs. Ron Roth, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Alex McLaund, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. William C. Mackey, and Mrs. Stan Stocki.

## Independence Day 1954

All departments and sections of the Fort Wayne plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

*L. C. Swager*  
Manager

Employee and Plant Community Relations



## GE DEATHS



Marcus J. Harrigan

### Marcus Harrigan Dies In St. Joseph Hospital

A retired Quarter Century Club member, Marcus J. Harrigan, 71, died Sunday, June 13 in St. Joseph Hospital. He had been a patient there for five days. Services were conducted Wednesday, June 16, at the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Lawrence Monahan officiated. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Marion.

Mr. Harrigan joined the company in April, 1920, as an inspector. Prior to his retirement in April, 1948, he was a foreman at Taylor St.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Lucile Harrigan, and Mrs. Theodore Appleman; one sister, Mrs. Clarence Hopkins; three brothers, Harry, Floyd, and Roy, and one grandchild.



John G. Stickley

### Services Held June 11 For John Stickley, 67

Services for John G. Stickley, 67, were conducted Friday, June 11, in the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard Howell officiated. Mr. Stickley died Wednesday, June 9, in St. Joseph Hospital. He had been ill six months.

Mr. Stickley came to General Electric in 1942. He was a mason at Taylor St. prior to his retirement November 1, 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; one son, John Stickley, Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Herbert; two stepsons, Donald and Edward

Klint; a sister, Mrs. Amos Hibler, and four grandchildren, all of Fort Wayne.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

### Lawrence R. Andorfer Found Dead at Home

A former employee, Lawrence R. Andorfer, 56, was found dead in bed at his home, 250 W. Main St., June 8. Services were conducted at the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary by the Rev. Sebastian J. Kremer. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Andorfer became a GE employee in 1944. He worked at Winter St., Taylor St., and in Bldg. 4-4 until leaving the company in November, 1952.

Surviving are one daughter, Joan; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Wyburn, Mrs. Joseph Panyard, and Mrs. John Gibson, all of Fort Wayne; and one brother, George Andorfer, of Columbia City.

### Everett Hamilton, 55 Dies Unexpectedly

A Bldg. 26-4 employee, Everett Hamilton, 55, died unexpectedly Tuesday, June 15, at the Lutheran Hospital. He was taken there from his home at 6910 Bluffton Rd. He had worked Monday, June 14.

Services were conducted yesterday at the Waynedale Methodist Church by the Rev. P. B. Smith, Jr. Burial was in Covington Memorial Gardens.

A leading operator in Bldg. 26-4, Mr. Hamilton came to GE in 1920. He was a stock clerk and later had positions as a coil worker, stacker, assembler, and enamel furnace helper. He was a Quarter Century Club member.

Survivors include his wife, Goldie; one son, Dale Eugene; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keller; one sister, Mrs. Robert Young, and a brother, Howard E. Hamilton.

### Edwin Bueker Rites Conducted Yesterday

Services for Edwin E. (Butch) Bueker, 69, were conducted yesterday at the Klaehn Funeral Home. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery. Mr. Bueker died June 14 in the Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks.

In 1926 Mr. Bueker came to General Electric as an assembler. He retired March 10, 1950. Prior to retirement he was an elevator operator in Bldg. 4.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Merlin G. Pattee and Mrs. Harold V. Barrick; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Carl F. and Ernest W., and three sisters, Mrs. Frederick Jaebker, Mrs. Edwin Beard, and Mrs. Earl Murley.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Our newly-married girl, Fay Ann Betley, is back with us. She treated us all with candy Monday, her birthday being June 5. . . .

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Our congratulations go out to the Dick Gottschalls on the arrival of a baby daughter, Barbara Ann, weighing 6 lbs. Dick can now move his chest up where it should be. . . . There seems to be quite a bit of disgruntled comment from Elmer Brown, alias Dr. Brady, who now claims to be able to write better than a couple of people who shall remain nameless. Isn't it strange where hidden talents will pop up? . . . Who takes more of a beating than Larry Reed on his Tigers? It just seems to be chicken one day and feathers the next. . . . Warning has gone out to beware of that strange caged animal "Pinus Nusselmas" which has recently come to infest our floor. . . . Edna Ward has given up all rights to chicken and noodles and now says that she is strictly a spaghetti girl. . . . If you hear a lot of cackling from the winding section you'll know that Alice Hahn has reverted to a feathered form since she has been eating nothing but two eggs every day for lunch. . . . Sandy Bennett was the recipient of three lovely ball-point pens. As yet we don't know how effective they are when it comes to writing. Then to top it all off, he proceeds to palm off one of them on his poor unsuspecting friends for a package of cigarettes. . . . Most bench men keep tools and the necessary equipment in their tool boxes but not Andy Chrystler. He has to be different. . . . For someone who knows nothing about baseball, Edna Ward does all right. At least she makes it pay her and that's important. . . . A cheese sandwich to end all cheese sandwiches was brought in by Clarence Nussell. The boys haven't figured out if he can't afford anything better or does he really like the stuff that well. . . . The story Larry Reed gives as to the cause and result of the banged-up nose he has is that a two-by-four slipped and hit him there. The more popular version is that someone clipped him with a frying pan. Take your choice, fellows. . . . After finding a sheeplined coat hanging on the coat rack during the recent hot spell, Herman Deister says that now he's seen everything. . . . The end product of the butter that was made in the test department, namely buttermilk, during a recent test for that purpose, proved quite tasty for those who got to sample it. . . . All you have to do to bring a smile to Clem Harris' face is to say, "Dig those crazy house slippers." . . . We apologize for saying that Buck Lydy was the guilty party who wouldn't give his wife any blanket at the baseball game. It turns out that it was really Herb Buck. . . . A mother's wish was realized when Lenora Hanes attended the graduation exercises of her daughter at Franklin College. . . . Quotation for the week: "All change is not growth, as all movement is not forward."

Paul Richter will be marching to the tune of Mendelssohn Saturday. The office gave him a gift Friday. Best wishes to you both, Paul. . . . Phil Nearing in IBM wore out his knees and his patience over the week-end building a boat. Hurry up and finish it, Phil; we want a ride. . . . Dorothy McCoy's husband helped build a garage over the week-end. These people who build things when it is 100 in the shade! Hardy folks, I'd say. . . . Our coke machine is very popular with everyone these days. What wouldn't we give for a nice, cool breeze. . . . P. S. Yours truly had a nice birthday.

## C of C to Present Fire Program at T. St.

Thursday, June 24, the annual city-wide fire protection demonstration will take place at the GE firemen's training grounds, Taylor St. Plant, Merle Morkoetter, GE battalion chief and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the event, made the announcement this week.

The two-hour demonstration will begin at 6 p.m. The public is invited free of charge to the program. Outdoor industrial, commercial, and public fire safety demonstrations will be presented.

Included on the program are methods of meeting emergencies involving solvents and chemicals, low pressure gases, and waste materials. Uses of various types of fire extinguishers will be shown in addition to methods of evacuating injured persons from burning buildings. The presentations will show basic techniques of fighting fires that could confront anyone.

Persons attending the program may park in the West Taylor St. lot and should register at the west gate there.

The demonstrations will be set up and presented by GE Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer, Mr. Morkoetter, and GE fire inspectors.

Members of the C. of C. fire safety demonstrations committee of the Safety Council assisting the chairman with arrangements are in addition to Fire Chief Hanauer: Clinton Baals, city fire department chief; Arnold Dicke, U. S. Rubber fire chief; Clarence Degitz, Tokheim fire chief, and Louis Kern, Wolf & Desauer.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to L. Diegel on June 24. . . . CONGRATULATIONS: If you wonder why J. C. Duryee is walking around with his head in the clouds, it is because he has just become a grandfather. He has a grandson, born June 13. . . . WELCOME to Don Kinsey, who is working for Fred Suhr. . . . FIESTA TIME? Last Friday was a gay day in the Series Engineering group. Dee Giltz promised to wear her squaw dress (and we think it's very lovely, especially on her), if she had a little more moral support. Harry Balz appeared with his Floridian print sport shirt, Ed Kinningham with his red polka dot sport shirt, and Wes Power with lavender-pink shirt and chartreuse slacks—WOW! Also deserving recognition was George Schroeder's three-piece matching ensemble. (You could only see two pieces, however). On Monday Jack Robinson appeared in a robin-egg blue knit sleeveless shirt. Upon questioning him about it he said it belonged to his sister. Hmmm. Have we come to that? . . . HAPPY VACATION? The scratches on E. M. "Stan" Stanbery's hands, he said, happened when washing his hands in the lake. A pike thought that he was something good to eat. That's a good fish story if we ever heard one. He spent his third week of vacation fishing with his cronies in

Canada. . . . EXPENSIVE JOY RIDE: The Ted Ross family were "cooling off" last Sunday on a late afternoon joy ride. At Harlan the weather was too much for the Frazer and it refused to go another inch. They had to leave it at Harlan and the kind gentleman from the garage loaned them his car to return to Fort Wayne. Incidentally, Ted, there are other good automobiles besides a Frazer. . . . IT IS AMAZING how many talents we find among our engineering people. Just last Friday E. M. Stanbery was seen reading palms. Was it a good fortune he foretold for you, Bonnie? . . . THE SMILES on Frank Sedlar's face are due to the arrival of his wife. She doesn't care for our lovely summer weather. . . . TOMORROW is the big day as the third annual Small Motor Drafting Stag party is to take place at the Sparta Lake Conservation Club. We hope you boys will have a good time and you softball players, too. I hope you boys know that Warren Berkeheiser is planning to pitch and Gil Baker is planning to catch. You ball players better watch out for your heads. We hope that Harvey Von Guntem will not get dunked in the lake this year. Also we hope that H. P. Love finally learned to run his put-put boat. We don't want him to row his boat across the lake again as he did last year.

GOOD-BY and good luck to Windsor Hall and Jess Hackney, test engineers leaving us today for their next assignment in Rome, Ga.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Short hair cuts and pajama tops are the latest styles in Bldg. 6-4. . . . Harold Dalman bought himself a new, bright red Buick. He wants to know what he could put on it that would be noticeable. . . . Does anyone have a spare room? Walt Richardson sold his house before he had a chance to buy another one. . . . If you're wondering who the new girl was in 2x32 last Monday, it was none other than Arno Winebrenner. The reason she didn't look the same was that she didn't have the usual jeans on. She sunburned her legs so badly that she wore a skirt and blouse. (It should happen more often.) . . . We hear that Carol Klinger's husband is now a member of the hen-pecked husbands. How about that, Carol? . . . Ronnie Elliott paid us a visit the other day. It was good to see you, Ronnie. . . . Congratulations to Martha Jesse. She has a new daughter-in-law. . . . Merle Keesler, Bob Pence, Jr. Zollinger, and Pondo had a golfing date last Tuesday. There have been no reports on how they made out. . . . Bernice Winters caught so many fish last Sunday that she was wishing for a stringer like George Prince gave Carl Metker. . . . Dorothy Duff's husband is in St. Louis for three weeks. He called her and told her he was lonesome so Dorothy will spend this week-end in St. Louis. . . . Mary Lou G. hasn't been blushing the last few days. She is suffering with a sunburn. . . . Eleanor Whitehouse attended a shower in Peru last Monday night. . . . Selma H. and Ida May H. don't mind the hot weather as long as they can go barefooted. . . . The tale can now be told. Bessie France's parakeet has no tail. The bird was in the habit of biting her so she bit him and his tail feathers fell out. . . . Joan Armstrong was tripping the light fantastic in the parking lot the other day and fell flat on her face. . . . Nora Ritley was busy wrapping Father's Day presents last Sunday when her son informed her Father's Day wasn't until this Sunday.





**HOW A SALE IS SOMETIMES MADE**—An official of Ryan Industries, Inc., Detroit, Mich., visited here recently to discuss the application of a specialty motor on an anti-radar disseminator. Also represented were the Detroit GE Apparatus Sales Office, and Specialty Component Motor Department marketing, engineering and manufacturing sections. Left to right are C. B. Smith, Bldg. 6-2; R. P. Loveland, Bldg. 4-6; W. F. Konow, Bldg. 6-3; H. A. Folsom, Detroit Office; C. A. McKay, Bldg. 4-6; H. A. Brown, Ryan Industries; and J. W. Taylor, Bldg. 4-6.

## Concert Sunday to Close Aeolian Season

The 60-voice Aeolian Choir from the Decatur Plant will present the final concert of their 1953-54 season Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity E. U. B. Church of Decatur.

Sunday's concert will be the choir's eighth appearance since the beginning of their season last September. D. E. Foreman, president of the choir, states that the choir has performed before an aggregate audience of 7,000 people this

season in their performances for the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Fort Wayne Quest Club, Northeastern Indiana Grain Dealers Association, Columbus Grove, Ohio, Women's Club, Decatur Rotary Club, Annual Rally E. U. B. Church, of Lima, Ohio, and the Portland Music Club.

David C. Embler, director of the choir since its inception in 1943, said that Sunday's program for the "home folks" will be in two parts. The first will consist of varied sacred choral compositions

which will be presented in the church proper. After this, the audience and choir will gather in the church's social hall for the second part of the program which will be strictly "short hair."

Eileen Freeby, accompanist for the choir for the past seven years, will take part in Sunday's program.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend, Mr. Foreman said.

## 192 Volunteers Enrolled In 1954 GE Fire School

A total of 192 volunteer firemen from the Broadway and Taylor St. plants is enrolled in the 1954 GE Fire School currently in progress, Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief, reported this week.

Each of the men will receive 10 hours of training over a five-week period. Beginning their third week of training Monday, June 21, the group will receive schooling on various fire protection methods in their individual departments. Each man will become acquainted with the possible fire hazards in his working area and the location and proper use of equipment to fight any fires occurring in his section. They will receive training in the sprinkler system and the valves controlling it.

In the following weeks of the school, the volunteer fire fighters will get practice in laying hose from various areas and the correct use of it. Actual practice sessions at the training grounds at Taylor St. will give the men training in putting out fires with all types of extinguishers used in the plant.

This year's school was begun with inside demonstrations showing what causes fires. After pointing out the elements that are in-

volved in a fire, extinguishing agents for these were demonstrated. Tours of the outside valves that control the sprinkler systems were conducted and the trainees were shown how the valves work and their importance.

Assisting Hanauer and Merle Morkoetter with the school are the eight GE fire inspectors. They are: Walter Seidel, Arthur Seidel, Darrell Richmond, Howard Colby, Harold Smith, Iva Dennis, Robert Gehart, and Jerry Koehl.

### Store Inventory

The Broadway and Taylor St. Employee Stores, will be closed for inventory on Wednesday, June 23, Thursday, June 24, and Friday June 25. They will be open for business as usual on Monday, June 28.

## Company Mails 57 Million Shares To Stockholders

"Operation Stock Split" of the General Electric Company reached its climax last weekend (June 12) when 57 million shares with a market value of about \$2¼ billion were mailed to the company's 249,000 share owners.

GE share owners voted at their annual meeting in Schenectady April 20 to convert the company's 35 million authorized shares of common stock to 105 million shares with a \$5 par value. Approximately 28½ million shares of the common stock were outstanding at the time the conversion took effect May 5.

Share owners are being mailed two shares of stock for one formerly held, with instructions to retain the certificates they held, thus giving each share owner three shares of the new stock for each one he formerly held. The stock is currently quoted on the market at about \$38 per share.

The company recently announced a dividend of 40 cents per share on the new stock payable August 2

# GE Squares Announce Committee Chairmen

The summer schedule of events for the GE Squares Club and committee chairmen for the coming club year were announced this week by Robert Rescorla, Bldg. 18-3, president.

The following program has been set up for the summer months:

July 10—Athletic stag, Voigt's Retreat.

July 17—Golf stag.

August 14—Family picnic.

August 28—Beach party.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president are: William Garvey, Winter St., social; Dick Abraham, Taylor St., stags; Ted Briles, Winter St., mixed parties; Guy Bradley, Bldg. 31-2, dances.

Membership chairman is James Germanson, Bldg. 18-3. He will be assisted by John Smaxwell, Bldg. 4-6, and Dick Gebert, Bldg. 12-2. Others include Bill Biega, Bldg. 26-2, contact chairman. Contact leaders for the 1954-55 year are Ken Frankenstein, Bldg. 4-6; Earl Elwonger, Bldg. 31-2; Don Klas, Winter St.; Mike Charmin, Bldg. 28-2; Art Fortier, Bldg. 26-2, and Frank Ross, Taylor St.

Handling publicity for the group this year will be Earl Helmers, Bldg. 18-3. Athletic chairman is Roy Woodard, Bldg. 4-4. He is being assisted by Milt DeJean, Bldg. 4-6. Glen Seabold, Bldg. 2-2, is house chairman and Glen Rout, Taylor St., is bar chairman.

to share owners of record June 25. Based on three shares of the new stock the share owners will receive \$1.20, an increase of 20 per cent over the dividend declared in the first quarter of 1954.

The issue of new stock will be followed in a week by the mailing of 20,200 shares of stock to GE employees who have been participating in the company's Employee Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Under the company's plan, all employees who purchase U. S. Savings bonds through a payroll deduction plan and leave them on deposit for five years receive 15 per cent of the purchase price in company stock. The first bonds were purchased in 1948 and as a result of the stock split more than 20,000 employees are going to receive one share of stock. Many of them will thus become GE share owners for the first time.

The huge mailing is the culmination of weeks of work by the General Electric Company and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, registrar of the stock.

Three types of certificates are being issued. One is for less than 100 shares, another for 100 shares and the third for more than 100 shares. A seven-days-a-week operation has been conducted by GE in Schenectady since share owners authorized conversion of the stock. The conversion necessitated the engraving of nearly one million certificates.

GE Corporate Services Division took over one of the company's four-story office buildings and put a staff of 200 persons and scores of machines to work on the task of issuing the new certificates.



John Leininger

## John Leininger SIM Supervisor Of Production

John Leininger has been appointed supervisor of production in the Small Integral Motor manufacturing section, Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of manufacturing, announced this week.

In 1943 Mr. Leininger came to GE and entered the central methods section, Bldg. 18-3. Later he went into central purchasing. In 1949 he entered Fractional Horsepower Motor purchasing as a buyer. After transferring to Winter St. in 1952, Mr. Leininger was a procedures analyst and buyer in purchasing. This was his position at the time of his present appointment.

Mr. Leininger graduated from Indiana University in 1942 with a BS degree in the School of Business. His wife, Dorothy, works in Bldg. 18-4. The Leiningers reside at 2236 Muscoday Pass.

From the time each certificate was delivered to the company until the last one was placed in the post office, an extensive system of checks and counter-checks was employed to see that none became lost.

The plan called for issuing of the minimum number of certificates to each share owner. Each certificate had to be prepared to show the name and address of the owner and the number of shares it represented.

The operation continued 18 hours a day, Sundays included, to complete in five weeks the volume of stock certificate issuing and record keeping which would normally be handled in about seven years.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

**"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.**  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV**  
8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

**GE THEATER—WKJG-TV.**  
8 p.m. Sunday

**JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV**  
6:30 p.m. Monday

## RADIO

**GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG**  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE**  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

**BING CROSBY—WANE**  
7 p.m. Sunday



Pretty Faith Domergue plays a leading role in "Desert Crossing" on "The General Electric Theater" on Sunday, June 20, on CBS-TV. Miriam Hopkins stars in the drama, which features James Dunn and John Agar.

**BRAD STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR BUT JOAN DAVIS CUTS HIM DOWN TO SIZE**—When you decide on a career of public service you'd better have plenty of self-confidence, especially if your ambitious and unpredictable wife happens to be comedy star Joan Davis. That's what Judge Bradley Stevens (Jim Backus) finds out, to his acute discomfort, on the Wednesday, June 23, telecast of "I Married Joan" over NBC-TV at 7 p.m., CDT.

The Mayor has asked Brad to run for City Council President. But Brad, lacking self confidence, says no. Joan embarks on a campaign to give Brad the needed confidence, with the help of her friends and sister Beverly (Beverly Hills). They make Brad think he is a philosopher, adroit politician, mathematics wizard and an all-around great.

They are so successful that Brad decides to run for Mayor instead of Council President. Joan conducts her own poll and finds out that Brad doesn't have a chance. Then she starts a campaign to deflate her courtly husband. With the aid of a small newsboy, who asks the "candidate" loaded questions, Brad's ego is brought back to normal. Finally Joan tells him about her plan, bringing the show to a surprising climax.

**THE GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER**—Miriam Hopkins and James Dunn star in a heart-warming story about faith and marriage in "Desert Crossing," the drama on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, June 20, at 8 p.m., CDT, over WKJG-TV.

Jennie Hatfield (Miss Hopkins)

and her husband, Bill (James Dunn), own a desert cafe and motel. Jennie knows all about movie stars because she fills her lonely days listening to Hollywood gossip reporters and reading their columns.

She is very familiar with the pending divorce of a glamorous young Hollywood couple, John and Marian Wright, (played by John Agar and Faith Domergue.) When the Wrights stop at the Hatfield motel on their way to Reno, Jennie arranges to be alone with the young bride because she wants to help the girl save her marriage.

When Marian tells Jennie that her marriage is about to end because she believes that her husband has been unfaithful, Jennie feels she must help the girl reestablish her faith in John and thereby end their estrangement. She accomplishes this by citing a similar experience early in her own marriage to Bill, and points to the happiness they have known through the years.

Next week, "The General Electric Theater" presents "Confession," starring Mark Stevens and Robert Newton.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Waldo Eckrote has returned to work after an extended absence due to surgery and illness. . . . At the time of this writing "Lank" Linn is reported to be getting along satisfactorily following recent surgery. Hurry back, Lank! . . . Leona Omlor is recuperating from minor surgery which she underwent recently. Leona expects to be back within a couple of weeks. Fern Dierkes has taken over the second shift nurse's duties during Mrs. Omlor's absence. . . . Milt Brown has been absent from work due to a recurrence of an aggravating skin disorder on his hands. Milt expects to be back soon. . . . Hez Cochran, who has been ill and off work for several weeks, is up and around and regaining his strength. Hez also expects to return soon. . . . Ralph Rabbitt was in to see us recently. Ralph looks good and has recovered to a point where he expects to be back at his inspection job soon. . . . Dan Foreman has returned to his duties as foreman of shipping and packing after a short illness. . . . Decaturites wishes one and all of our convalescents a speedy and full recovery. . . . Emma Goldner went to Muncie last week to attend commencement exercises for her daughter, Kathryn Ann, who majored in speech therapy. . . . Loren Burkhead was quite surprised one night last week when he woke up in the night and thought he had bugs. He did! It seems Loren had helped

a friend shear his sheep and afterwards had taken a nice long bath (with good old Dial soap), but to no avail. One little pesky sheep tick just didn't want to leave him. It must have been love at first sight.



Robert L. Mace  
... two gallon donor

The following employees from the General Purpose Component

Motor Department donated blood during the week ending June 11:

Maurice E. Bennett, Wilson B. Lambert, Walter Lambole, Robert G. McCollister, Paul J. Schroeder, Everett W. Sloffer, Donald Alcott, Carey L. Baker, Alice Brockmeyer, Mirwood G. Dunlap, Enoch Woodrow Hursh, Donald L. Hursh, William H. Irwin, Ed W. Kammeyer, W. C. Kruekeberg, Wm. Lantz, Francis D. McMyler, Robert L. Mace, Richard Nix, W. H. Oberwite, Richard F. Schultz, William E. Stetzer, Donald C. Stoneman, Louis Voirol, Richard J. Wehrle, and Kenneth D. Wyman.

Mr. Enoch Woodrow Hursh is a one-gallon donor and Mr. Robert L. Mace has now donated two gallons.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

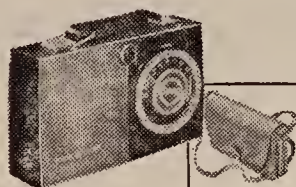
BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Calvin Case, who worked in the core section, left us last week to enjoy a life of retirement. Good luck, Casey. . . . We have news of some who are on vacation: Herb Boltz is traveling to Delaware to see his new grandson. Joe Burton is enjoying a week's vacation at his cottage at Golden Lake. Bill Gallmeyer has returned from his vacation and reported he spent most of it at home. . . . We welcome Paul DeVor who comes from 19-B to take Kenny Handschy's

place. Kenny is going to Bldg. 22 to work. Good luck to both of them. . . . William "Arky" Bellamy didn't report to work the other day. The fellows would like an explanation, Arky. . . . "Curly" McCormick has changed his day to get his haircut. He used to go on Friday, now he goes on Wednesday. Could it be that there is a special rate for cutting "Curly's" hair on that day? . . . Paul and Mary Gruber celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on June 10. . . . It seems that Frank Enderle has the title for cow puncher and rope slinger of the east end. . . . There is a new face in the east end office, Jerry Galland. He is going to take Paul Gruber's place. . . . Anyone interested in a factory shower bath see Paul Lichtsinn. . . . Just wondering: Is the heat getting Phil Burney or what? It seems that Phil was fishing the other day and caught a dogfish in a nearby cemetery. Phil didn't know what to do. . . . Anyone having an extra alarm clock give it to Hubert Riser. It seems that he was three minutes late ringing out the other night. . . . Pigeons for Sale: Anyone interested in buying some corn-fed pigeons see Carl Conrad, Bldg. 19-3, west end. . . . Has Melvin Green converted his Hudson to a Diesel? We hear he is putting kerosene in the fuel tank. . . . Anyone interested in giving painting lessons see John Redmerski. Lately it seems he is getting more paint on his trousers than on the cables he makes. . . . Clarence Hipp, the fisherman, has sworn off fishing again this year.

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# Three Recent Idea Awards...



**\$200 CHECK**—Gertrude Hughes (left) recently earned \$200 for her suggestion to "turn count" coils before finishing, thus reducing losses. She is shown receiving her award from W. H. Crouse and Ced Persing. Miss Hughes is a group leader in Bldg. 26-4.



**TWO BIG WINNERS**—Two suggestion award winners in Bldg. 26-3 are Paul Conrad (left) and Glen Robinett (center). Mr. Conrad earned \$310 on an idea to utilize scrap material. Mr. Robinett received \$265 for a pusher-type gauge for shears. Freeman Rohlfing congratulates them.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST. by Luana Oehlaffen

We congratulate Mrs. Carl Reynolds on her beautiful yard. She was busy all day Saturday, June 5, mowing the lawn, weeding the garden, and trimming the hedges and lawn into a veritable show place. Carl said he had one of his most enjoyable days at golf and one of his best scores. . . . All the boys in Test and Inspection are looking forward to seeing Fritz come back from Germany. Fred left Monday, June 14, for the U.S.A. . . . Congratulations are in order for Paul Clendenen's daughter, who recently graduated from South Side High School. . . . We hear that Earl Greenlee is building a seat on his garden tractor so he won't have to walk when he works in his garden. . . . All we hear from Bob Kapke, who was a trainee in Section 114 and is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, is that he spends most of his time playing golf. . . . Bill MacKay is moving his trailer to the lakes next week. Smart boy! . . . Welcome to Lois Goble who transferred to our office from Shipping. . . . Carl Reynolds' father-in-law from Orlando, Florida, is going to be visiting here soon. . . . Walter Holloway paid us a visit on June 9. Walter seems quite content, and he greeted everyone with a big smile. . . . Johnny Miles has been keeping Abbie Hartman (lucky girl) well supplied with roses. They certainly are beautiful, Johnny. . . . The girls in the Switch Section are wondering what will happen when Joe Monahan runs out of grease. . . . Edna Hall has expressed her thanks for the lovely gifts for Janice Sue. . . . Congratulations to Johnny Holloway's daughter who graduated from the eighth grade. . . . What's wrong with Helen Platt? We hear she can't take much of this night life. How about that, Helen? . . . We wonder why Stan Marquardt wants to have a build like Horace Grime's. . . . Dick Anderson will move into his new home shortly, even if the sidewalks are a bit soupy. . . . Bill Lavine told Herb Tons he was going to hang a "For Sale" sign on Herb's cottage, so

Herb moved his wife and son up to the lake to make sure he didn't. . . . The boys in the Tool Room were making parts for Cliff Bieber's new Oldsmobile the day after he got it. . . . The girls in Section 114 office had a picnic at Foster Park last Monday night. Boy, did we eat! Hic!

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Hazel Davis

Dave Brown is looking for the person who "lifted" his ciggies. They left a note thanking him. . . . 21 Frame gals appreciate the fan Fred Pyle got them. . . . Faye Christie's daughter graduated from Central last week. . . . We wish Ginnie Free a happy birthday. "21 last week," she says. . . . Art Huble gained another year last Friday. We all wish him many, many more. . . . Morrie Siples is looking for ducks wobbling around the 51 frame line. A guy really has to be sharp, doesn't he, Morrie? . . . Dorothy Hart is proud of her new grandson. She hopes to see

him out in California during vacation. . . . Marcella Goyer moved her belongings into her new home last Friday. She says it is just like starting life all over again. . . . Bob Sweeney is building an addition to his home. He has about all his nails (and fingers) and spikes pounded by now. . . . Ruth Gunn says her stone wall is almost finished and it better be as her back about is. . . . We wonder why a guy would paint a garage floor. . . . The lead department says so long to Joe Lothomer and Myron Disher. It has been nice working with you fellows. . . . Barbara Nix is also leaving us to resume full time household duties. . . . When Hedy Klejnot got to work today she was minus her keys. She remembered just where she left them. After contacting lost and found at a downtown store she made a bee-line after them. . . . Margaret Kenyon spent the week-end at Lake Manitowish. Stay away from the lakes, Marge, and you won't have to spend all week getting the tar off your car. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Arleen Helberg's mother, who has been quite ill.

## ECHOES from 19-2 by Fred McIntyre

We wish Bob Lagerman's mother, who suffered a broken hip in an auto accident a speedy recovery. The last report is that she is coming along fine. . . . It must be great to own a new car. Ask Glenn Bice. He bought a new Plymouth. . . . Joe Laisure says it makes no difference what color socks are as long as you have two of them on. He wore one black and one blue sock to work one day last week. . . . Heine Muhlenbruck and Leon Stabler report a fine third week of vacation spent last week. . . . Paul Hathaway, whose birthday is June 16, also the opening of the fishing season, says that his wife is always good to him on his birthday. This year she will row the boat for him while he tries his luck at fishing on opening day. . . . Elmer Yordy had an experience one day last week, the outcome of which left him perplexed. He was standing on the corner of a busy Indianapolis street intersection, waiting for the light to change in his favor. He was approached by an elderly man who asked his assist-

ance in crossing the street. Elmer replied that he was a stranger in Indianapolis but would help him across the street. The man asked Elmer where he was from and he replied Fort Wayne. "Oh," said the man, "an Allen County Republican." Just then the light changed in their favor and Elmer took the man by the arm to assist him across the street. However the man released himself from Elmer's grasp and said, "I don't need your help." Elmer says he must have been a Marion County Democrat.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Barbara O'Connor, Clarence Miller, Gordon E. Walter, Otto Gessner, Ruth Craig, Thurman J. Fuhrman, Marjorie Hite, Donald B. Vorhees, W. Wiebke, James Fosnaugh, Pauline Settle, Dorothy Franklin, Wilbur Gray, Elmer Hauck, Francis Magers, David J. Reidt, Walter Sollberger, Florence Weimer, Norma Book, Eugene Lallow, Robert Winkler, Lela Line, Dorothy Heinzelmann, Anna Fulk, Francis Fulk, Robert Born, Dorothy Burns, Helen Feiertag, Jeanette Perry, and Delores Soderquist.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Alberta Hudson, Jeanette Perry, Alberta Maher, Betty Grim, Francis Magers, Arthur Bireley, Dorothy Heintzelmann, Joseph Zephyr, David Harkless, Theodore Zinn, Cletus Deck, and Carl Schone.

### Returned to Work

Kenneth Hart, Charles Fisher, Virginia Whitney, Emerson Harvey, Nellie Bice, Anna Allman, James Fosnaugh, Jesse Barrett, Kathryn Miller, Kathryn Winans, Adeline Muzzillo, Matilda McClain, Anna Betty Minnard, Lucile Bates, Jack Geiger, Herman Brandt, Eleanor Claycomb, Mary Hake, Lucille Schelper, Emma Phillips, Martha Woodward, Neva Lutz, Lowell Teegarden, Marvin Wicks, and James Bell.



**LAST DAY AT GE**—Henry Buesching (center) is shown on his last day at General Electric before retiring. With him are (l-r) Charles McCormick, Russell Greene, Elmer Wagner, and Clarence W. Hale. Mr. Buesching came to GE in 1926 as a handyman in Bldg. 20-1. He was a sheet metal worker at retirement.



## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4

by Helen Engle

The girls didn't know what Katie Gilbert was more excited about, her son's wedding or the new calf that arrived the day before the wedding. . . . We are all going over and see Ruby Chrysler's month-old granddaughter. She claims she is crawling already and they are afraid to leave her on the big bed by herself. . . . We think Frank Voirol had better offer a reward the next time he loses a wrench. Earl Sexton has a rule of never returning anything without something for it. . . . Russel Rose claims he got tired cleaning all 160 bluegills. . . . Congratulations to Floyd Truelove, who is a new grandfather. . . . We all know Earl Sexton claims there are no fish in Rome City. In order to have meat on the table he runs over turtles to solve the food problem. . . . Helen White spent last week-end in Chicago. . . . Melinda Behrman is back after a week's vacation. . . . Ardola Metker climaxed her vacation by helping her cousin get married. . . . Evelyn Foulks was a very sad person the other day when her little dog, Sandy, died. . . . Robert Maxwell was caught off guard when rocking in his chair. He had a surprised look when he thought the chair was going over backwards. . . . Stella Mailand is working the second trick this week. . . . Lloyd Jacobs says he got in no golfing and no fishing over the week-end as he painted his garage. . . . We are glad to see Peg Phillips back at work after a sick leave. . . . Mary Nute is going home to mother this week but not in the general sense. Dear husband is working out of town and Mary doesn't like to stay



**MANY GIFTS AT RETIREMENT**—Ethel Brown (left) shows the many gifts she received at retirement to Helen Reinking, June Mizzel, and W. H. Crouse. She had been with the General Electric Company since 1928 when she did transformer work in Bldg. 26-2. She was a preliminary assembler in Bldg. 26-5 when she retired.

alone. . . . Paul Ginder is the proud owner of a new Mercury. . . . Paul Arnold really worked at his new house over the week-end. He has all the partitions in now and is almost ready for the plasterer. If Paul had kept up on all his friendships it might have been done by now. Don't worry, Mrs.

Arnold, sooner or later you will get into the new house. . . . Harry Meyers is in the money. He traded his old car for a Ford and is all ready for the winter as this one came equipped with snow tires. . . . I wonder what changed Merlin Heller's mind about retiring and going to Florida to live. . . . John

Zimmerman bought the wrong kind of TV and on top of the cost of buying a set has to go to additional expense for outside entertainment. He can't seem to get the right kind of reception. He'll learn not to buy an off brand like that when you can get something good like GE.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

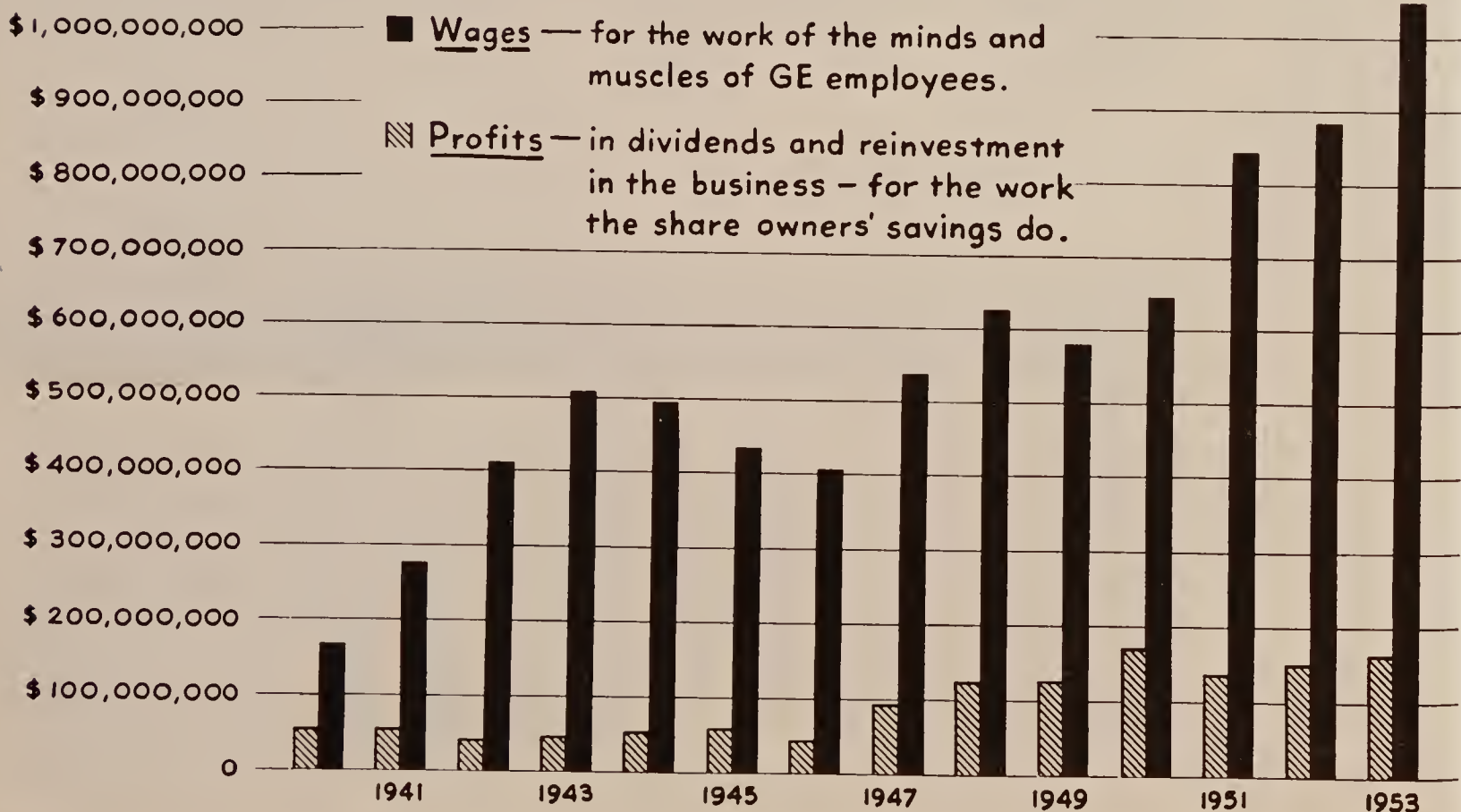
TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Our deepest sympathy goes to George Andorfer in the death of his brother, and to Harold Barriek on the death of his father-in-law. . . . It's "Korn Kob Pipe" time as the two "shiftless skunks" from Pucker Huddle puff away. They drew back with a wild look on their faces as the rubber bands in the tobacco were meant only for "Wimpy" Lemper, and not for Herb Thompson. . . . Julia Inman, seven-year-old daughter of Dean Inman, was injured by an automobile last week, but we hear she is doing nicely. . . . Wilbur Gray is in the Lutheran Hospital for observation and Francis Fulk is off work with the mumps. . . . "Tiny" Wright ran into trouble at the dispensary last week when they had him appear for a physical examination. The scales would register only 300 lbs., and "Tiny's" weight is a mere 315. Then the second X-ray was needed as the first sitting was not strong enough, drawing a blank on the negative. The next time I'll bet they are prepared for an emergency. . . . When Al Swift left for work one morning his boy said he would be over to pick up the car in the parking lot. Nothing more was said and without notice Al went home that evening to find that his car was still in the lot and he had to make an extra round trip to get it home. I suggest a two-way radio would help so Al could call his boy to see if he came after the car.

A young man's modern idea of "roughing it" is driving with a standard shift.

## PAY for TWO KINDS of WORK







OPENING CEREMONIES—GE's Little League season was officially opened last week with flag raising ceremonies at Hamilton Park. The following night the GE team saw first action in a game with Inca. GE won by a score of 8 to 3. The next game is Tuesday, when GE will again meet Inca at Hamilton Park. Snider pitched for GE. Charlie Wilt manages the General Electric sponsored team in the Hamilton Park League.

# Majors Win Six Straight; Guy Fans 70th Victim

The GE Club major league nine chalked up their sixth straight victory Monday night behind the sensational pitching of young Tom Guy, beating Maroney 5 to 2. Guy had a no-hitter going for six innings, then after a walk, the last man up hit a home run.

Guy had 14 strike-outs in this game to bring his total to 70 in six games. Norb Cowan had a double and a home run for the Club. Bob Bales worked behind the plate.

Last week, the GE Club team scored another 5 to 2 victory over Allen Dairy, as Guy held Allen

Dairy to two hits, striking out eight men.

Cowan had two doubles and Bob Guarrard had three hits to lead the batting for the night. Guy also had a home run to help the winning cause.

# Interdepartment Lead All Tied Up As Squares, Lab Teams Win Again

Continuing their winning streaks, the Squares and Lab teams remained in first place in the Interdepartment Softball League at the end of the third week of action. Each team has three wins.

With all the teams seeing action Wednesday, June 9, the Squares started out their game against Winter St. with 14 runs in the first inning and ended the game with a 25 to 1 victory. Gil Carl pitched a strong game for the victors.

Lab men downed the TE's by a 8 to 3 score. Timbrook hit a homer for the winning team with no one on base and his teammate Greider pitched a four hitter. The Lab was just one up on the TE boys until

the last inning when they got four runs across.

The Vets topped the Apprentice School by a 9 to 7 count. Jack Enyeart, Apprentice, and Zimmermanley, Vets, scored a home run apiece. This gives both teams a 1 and 1 count in league standings.

The MTP's proved too strong for the AST team as they won by a 24 to 8 score. One of the better plays of the game was a double play by AST men Ryan, Germanson, and Soder from third to second to first.

Team managers were announced this week by Dexter Marshall, league manager. The men who have been responsible for organizing and coaching the teams are: Dave Jones, Apprentice; Roy Tomlinson, Vets; Paul Beltz, Works Lab; Ken Frankenstein, TE; Jack Steel, MTP; Dick Webber, AST; Dick Miller, Squares, and Bob McClain, Winter St.

# GE Club Jr. Feds Win Three Games

The GE Club Junior Federation League team continued its high caliber of play this week as the boys battered their way to the victor's box in three games.

Wednesday, June 9, the boys won their second game of the season from City Light. Sunday, June 13, they chalked up an easy victory over Waynedale Merchants with a final tally of 14-1. The game, which was played at Waynedale, included a homer by Bobby Ware. Menefee had 15 strikeouts and gave up two hits for the winners.

In Monday's game against Renner's Express the team bounced back from a trailing score to win 12-11. Three runs in the eighth inning did the trick for the lads. GE's boys were at a 10-1 disadvantage until the seventh when they caught fire with an eight-run streak. This game was played under the lights at McMillen Park.

The GE players will meet Fort Wayne Merchants Sunday, June 20, at McMillen Park and will return there Thursday, June 24, to greet the Waynedale Merchants.

"Why did you give your lodger notice?"

"Well, I am not one to suspect people and do not distrust them but when a man always hangs his hat over the keyhole, there is something mysterious."

# Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



The best score of the season in any league was fired by Ray Hills playing for the Wire Mill team last Monday afternoon in Charlie Brigg's league. His score, a 37, came about as follows: 3-3-5-3-2-5-6-4-6.

**Monday Afternoon**  
Benny (two league) Penkul's Wire Mill team retained the league lead by beating Transformer by four points. Jack Steel chipped in a 39; Penkul, a 40, and Hills, 37, to turn the trick. Ed Becker led the losers with a 42.

Tony Wichman, an ex Owl, led the Putters to a 21-point clobber job of the High Balls by carding a 39. Mosshammer was low for the losers with 46.

Financials gave the Divoteers a 14-point lesson. Two 52.4 average players, Eddington and C. Miller, shot 49 and 45, respectively, to lead in the win.

Ray Hills with 38.6; Willie Adams with 39.1, and Jack Steel with 39.3 are the big three in this early section of the Monday leagues.

**Monday Evening**  
Skeets Lahrman's Pros have opened a big lead in the second section of the Monday leagues. They beat Dick Kent's Rough Riders a disrespectful 13 with Skeets' 40 leading the way. The loss pushed the Rough Riders out of second into fourth spot.

Meanwhile the Turf Toppers took over second by beating the Lost Balls to the tune of 8 points.

The Dark Horses pushed the Rovers deeper into the league cellar with a nine-point win.

Tom Staley carded a neat birdie 4 on No. 16 but followed it up

with a big fat 10 on No. 17. Hole No. 13 suffered the most. Three golfers birdied the hole.

Skeets Lahrman at 42, Nate Horton at 42.7 and Bob Hanna with 42.9 round out the big three.

**Owl**  
Things have been plenty rough for the champion Birdies and the ex-5 time champ Hot Shots. The Birdie's rest on the bottom and the Hot Shots, Lloyd Grider and Co. are in fourth place.

Bud Hower's Pars moved up into the second slot by clipping the Aces by 17 points.

The Birdies snapped out of their doldrums (I must have charged them up last week), and tramped on the Bogeys for 12. Norm Wolf shot a 41 for the Birds.

The league leading Eagles and the Hot Shots squared away and had a ding dong dandy. Grider's lads won by one. Warren Wickliffe and Grider carded 40 and 41 for the winners while Paul Billman shot his "terrible" 40 for the Bob Markey Eagles.

It's big four in the Owl league; Grider 41, Wickliffe 41.3, Sternberger 41.7 and Billman 41.8.

**Tuesday**  
"Butterball" Poyser's league faced almost certain wash out when a downpour hit the city about 4:15 but the weatherman relented and gave up the nicest evening this league has had this year.

The nicest that is for four teams. The Divot Diggers and the Dubs were afraid to get their shoes mugged up and rescheduled their match for another day.

The 49'ers resting on the bottom of the league heap were picked up by Lew Gossman who went under his average to lick the 19th Holers by three points. Big "Red" couldn't do it by himself with a 39.

Fanning's Gas House Tigers picked up two points in a win over the Optimists.

In the rescheduled match Perry Esterline carded a 39 to lead the Divot Diggers to a 15-point win over the Dubs.

Jim Walley with 40.2, Red Braden with 40.3 and Bill Kayser 40.5 round out the Big 3.

TEE OFF STANDINGS		
Tuesday		
Team		Points
Divot Diggers	.....	Plus 33
Nineteenth Holers	.....	Plus 19
Gas House Tigers	.....	Minus 7
Optimists	.....	Minus 9
Dubs	.....	Minus 18
Forty-Niners	.....	Minus 18
Owl		
Eagles	.....	Plus 24
Pars	.....	Plus 2
Aces	.....	Plus 1
Hot Shots	.....	Even
Bogeys	.....	Minus 13
Birdies	.....	Minus 14
Monday Evening		
Pros	.....	Plus 30
Turf Toppers	.....	Plus 4
Lost Balls	.....	Plus 2
Rough Riders	.....	Even
Dark Horses	.....	Minus 5
Rovers	.....	Minus 31
Monday Afternoon		
Wire Mill	.....	Plus 28
Putters	.....	Plus 21
Transformer	.....	Plus 14
Financials	.....	Minus 15
Divoteers	.....	Minus 20
High Balls	.....	Minus 28

# Gun Club Range Is N. of Elmhurst High

The GE Rod and Gun Club's new outdoor range is located one mile north of Elmhurst High School on the Sam Dinova farm. The range is on the Hayden Road, one-half mile south of the Engle Road.

The range saw its first action Tuesday evening. Only .22 caliber rifles and pistols are used because of the closeness to the city limits.



**TOP SHOT**—Ray Atkinson, Bldg. 31-2, added to his many honors in pistol shooting last week-end when he won the state individual pistol championship at Putnamville State Police Post. High point man Atkinson got the highest score in .22 caliber, .38 caliber, and .45 caliber contests to annex the championship.



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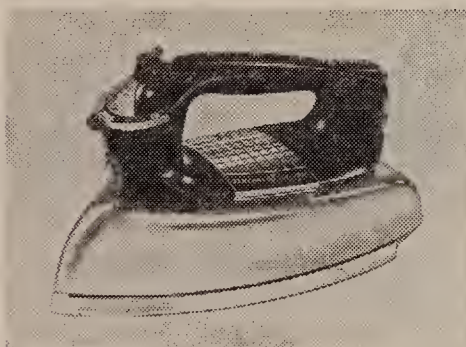
**TRIPLE-WHIP MIXER** Three beaters make mixing easy—assures thorough mixing from center to sides of large bowl.



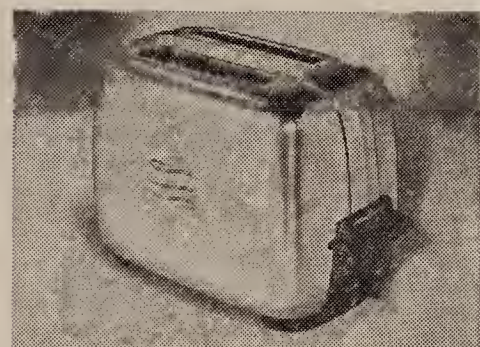
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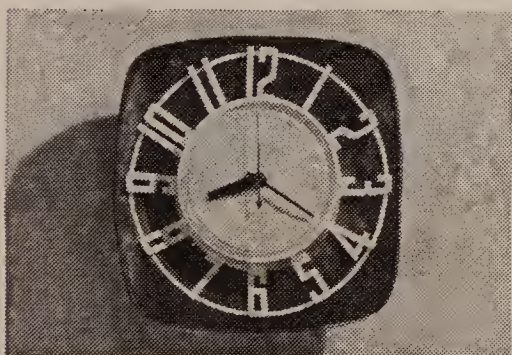
**AUTOMATIC SANDWICH & WAFFLE GRILL** Grills sandwiches—fries bacon and eggs—small steaks and bakes waffles right at the table.



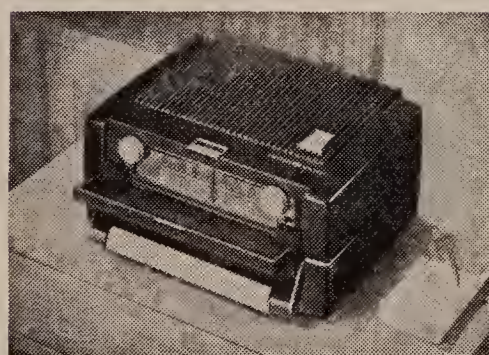
**STEAM AND DRY IRON** Two irons in one. Flip button up—it's a steam iron; push down, and it's a dry iron.



**AUTOMATIC TOASTER** Extra high toast lift for muffins and small slices—toasts the shade of toast you choose.



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FOR SALE

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"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Ilet and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, June 21, 1952

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Man's Swiss wrist watch, La Rochette.

FOUND—Pink pearl ear drop.

FOUND—Roll of 620 exposed film.

FOUND—Small gold pencil.

FOUND—Yellow silk head scarf.

**FOR SALE**

HOME—Two bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, all drapes, carpets, basement, gas heat. Boy's bicycle, very good condition. Kitchen single drain sink. 255 Colerick St.

WASHER—Automatic, like new. E-62925.

FURNACE—CUB TRACTOR and set of tools. Phone Arcola 36F11.

FURNITURE—Bed, dressers, buffet, rug, dining room chairs, drapes. A-63663.

FORMAL—Ballroom length, light blue, strapless, matching stole, size 10. K-2135.

DRESSES—Girl's summer dresses, age 3 to 6, also suits. Mostly 25 and 50 cents each. K-1329.

SHORT WAVE—Equipment. Hallier's communications receiver model S-40 and Skydier panoramic adaptor, 20,000 ohm. headset, \$100. H-35601.

CAR—1949 Chevrolet Styleline, 2-door, good tires and battery, clean and in good condition; reasonable. Call week days. E-66085.

SWEETEE—New Kirby sweeper, sprays paint and cleans about everything, cost \$156, sell at sacrifice. Zenith console model, 10 tube radio, good condition, looks like new. A-39923.

COUCH—Studio couch, teal blue, excellent condition, opens for full size bed, compartment for bedding. A-29499.

BASS—Kay string bass, wonderful tone, beautiful blond finish, really like new. 2206 Thompson Ave. A-57841.

TABLES—Two, new, aluminum, folding tables, 24x30x30, in original cartons, reasonable. H-90085.

DRESSES—Two; beige with black and white print, worn once, size 15; voile print, aqua background, good, size 14; \$5 each. Baby carriage, fair condition. Reasonable. H-68231.

AIR CONDITIONER—Tele-King, three-fourths hp., used one summer, \$200. E-63901.

CAMERA—Kodak F 6:3 lens and shutter speeds to 1/100 sec., complete with carrying case, \$16. P.M. speaker, 12-in., \$5. Webster single-speed changer, \$5. All items in perfect condition. E-60775.

ACCORDION—Hohner 80 base with case; inside chain; telephone stand; comb; metal TV table; baby porch gates; blue net formal, size 11. H-24985.

SAW—Table saw, 8-in. Craftsman, tilted arbor, some attachments, good as new. H-55039, Saturday.

PIANO—Estay spinet piano, excellent condition. H-83843.

CARRIAGE—Thayer Deluxe, excellent condition, \$15. H-37833.

FRYER—Fryrite deep fryer, like new, \$20. H-26831.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china. A-96264.

REFRIGERATOR—Stewart-Warner, 6-ft. refrigerator; 16 ft. galvanized boat; 2 1/4 hp. Johnson outboard motor, good condition. Huntertown 2494.

COFFEE MAKER—Sunbeam, good condition, new, will sell for \$20. H-50722.

LOT—Restricted cemetery lot in Lindenwood cemetery. E-79305.

SHOES—English Walkers, 2 pr., navy nylon mesh with navy suede trim and light mesh with tan trim, size 9 AAAA, like new. Make offer. H-59876.

TRAILER—Two-wheeled trailer, only 1 tire, size 450x21. \$5. H-58763.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Brown leather living room suite, 3 pieces, Davenport makes into bed. A-60825.

DOG—German Shepherd dog, 1 yr. old, reasonable. P. M. Gerardot, R. 2, Monroeville. Phone 3263.

CABINET—Natural birch double sink cabinet, 66-in., formica top. Won at Home Show, 719 Third St. A-96922.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 24-in., reasonable. Two twin-size felt mattresses, clean. H-46633.

ICE SKATES—Man's, black, figure ice skates, size 11, \$10. Man's, black oxfords, size 10 1/2, E-62. Both like new. Lady's coats, suits, dresses, skirts, and lounging pajamas, size 9 and 10. Very reasonable. H-63354.

TRAILER—4x7 ft. bed. Poe, 1 long 1 short, 1 short on 13.

CAR—Packard Victoria convertible, very good condition. 519 Colerick St. H-9673.

BICYCLE—Boy's, full-size bicycle, very good condition, \$25. H-36833.

PRESSURE TANK—Slightly used, 40 gal., galvanized, hot and cold water pressure tank. H-60262.

SHOES—Healthspot, men's, size 11 1/4 AA, brown. Worn once by husband with size 10 feet. Cost \$20, will sell for \$12. A-40653.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, very good condition, green frieze. E-67343.

DOGS—AKC registered, all white, male Pekinese for stud. 1332 Jackson St.

TIRES—Four used tires and tubes, 7.10x15, in good condition, \$10 for all 4. Oyster white oak dinette buffet, \$10. Set of Childcraft books, 12 vol., perfect condition, \$15. H-64164.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 3-piece, red mohair seats. Extension table can seat 12, good condition, \$70. H-70743.

DRAPERIES—One pr., white brail cloth, full-sewn pleats with hooks for traverse rods, made for area 11 ft. wide and 9 ft. high, 3 mo. old, \$35. E-67694.

BED—Single, roll-away bed and inner-spring mattress, clean and good condition, \$20, 615 1/2 W. Washington St., mornings or Sunday.

BICYCLE—New Monarch bicycle, \$30. A-89954.

FIXTURES—Bathroom wash bowls and faucets. Windows, sash measurements 28x44, 2 sash, frames, and screens. Fuel oil tank with stand, app. 160 gal. A-6174.

TENT—Sears, heavy wall tent, like new, holds 3 cots, ideal for vacation, \$18. 1911 Brown St. A-49023.

BUFFET—Small, chemical toilet; Axminster rug, 9x12. H-66332.

PLAY EQUIPMENT—Large size swing set, slide, in good condition for playground. H-91881.

COUCH—Studio couch, bed size, like new. 1119 Hurd St. H-79682.

KITTENS—To give away. Angora and part Angora. H-78244.

HOME—Immediate possession, 1 1/2 story with attached garage, 1/2 acre in Elmhurst addition, under \$8,000, low down payment. H-50524.

CAR—Ford '53 Custom 8, 4-door, blue-tone blue, only 10,000 mi. Car like new. H-16371.

PIANO—Small upright Beethoven piano, very good tone. 337 McKinnie Ave.

MOWER—30-in. sickle bar mower for Shaw garden tractor, new, extra knife. Easily adapted to any tractor. Willis Baker, R. R. 1, Columbia City.

BUGGY—Baby buggy; baby bed; very good GE sweeper; 14 doz. fruit jars; 2 beds and 2 dressers. A-26069.

GLIDER—And cushions; single cot; child's fire truck; inside door, 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 7 in. A-86233.

UPHOLSTERING—Finest materials used, friezes, etc. References. Tilt-back chair plus ottoman, \$29. Occasional chair, \$7 and up. Nash Statesman '61, \$695. Kaiser Traveler, '49, \$300. Both above average. A-65410.

RABBITS—Dressed and delivered, 65 cents per lb. Special price on 6 or more. Also does with little ones for sale. E-40751.

PUPS—Three, registered, male beagle pups, 7 wks. old. E-36613.

TABLE—Three-tier, mahogany table, excellent condition, \$25. Lawn mower, 14-in. K-4157.

COTTAGE—Lake front cottage, west side Skinner Lake, 5-room modern, oil furnace, 2 lots and garage, Albion 2411.

SNOWSUIT—Girl's, 4-piece snowsuit, red, size 4. K-33335.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENTS—Two, one 2-room for \$75, and one 3-room for \$110; very nice. Forest May, Waynedale.

APARTMENT—Two large unfurnished rooms with private bath. \$45 per mo. rent includes all utilities. K-2337.

APARTMENT—Four rooms, 616 Knitters Ave. E-71262.

ROOM—Single room, cooking privileges, refrigerator in room, \$7 wk. 322 Madison St.

CABINS—Cool, quiet, outing spot, 3 mi. west of Howe, Ind., on State Road 120, close to 6 lakes. Good lake and river fishing. Cabin sleeps 4, gas for cooking, bring own bedding and linens. Plywood boats. John Walke, R. R. 1, Howe, Ind., Phone 81F14.

GARAGE—Inquire at 528 Hendricks St.

COTTAGE—3-bedroom, lights, water, gas, 30 mi. from Fort Wayne. A-66921.

COTTAGE—Barbee Lakes. H-60012.

ROOM—Sleeping room, private family, close to GE, convenient accommodations. H-67006.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDERS WANTED—From Kendallville or Avilla to Broadway, 8 to 4:36 p.m. Gerry Coleman, Ext. 2285.

RIDERS WANTED—From Bluffton to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Bluffton, 639WX. Arnold Creed.

RIDE WANTED—From Tri-Lakes area to Broadway, second shift. James S. Moore, Ext. 657.

RIDE WANTED—From 1200 block North Anthony to Broadway, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Either car pool or will pay you. A-66931.

**WANTED**

STOVE—Apt. size gas stove; electric refrigerator, good condition. H-4776.

BUGGY—Baby buggy, good condition. Reasonable. E-38301.

SCALES—Baby scales, good condition. Reasonable. E-79305.

CEDAR CHEST—Need not be in A-1 shape. A-29816.

CABINETS—Used wood wall cabinets, fair condition and reasonable. H-64164.

TOILET—WPA outside toilet, reasonable. A-88645 after 3:30 p.m.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

### BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Two more newcomers to Bldg. 22, Max Brickley and Kenny Handschy, are welcomed to our group. . . . Our sympathy goes to Frank Mathews upon the death of his sister. . . . Pat McCutcheon mashed his foot last week. We are sorry to hear it, Pat. We hope it mends really fast. . . . We are glad to see Officer Tieman back on the job after his recent illness. Tieman has quit smoking cigars since he has been sick. He says they taste like rubber. Weren't they? . . . Charlie Nord wants to know what kind of shenanigans goes on in his booth on second shift. Every morning he finds bobby pins on the floor. . . . If any of you have been wondering why Ferroll (Cupid) Hill has been looking so dejected lately, his wife received a phone call from John D. Young on the Dinner Winner program and couldn't answer the question. She lost the truck load of goodies. However, six skinless frankfurters and a box of crackers to the little lady! . . . I knocked the rear end out of my car last week and before deciding to have it fixed I thought I would shop around for a later model. I stopped at a place called Jolly Joe's and did he have the cars! I haven't seen as many cars in one place since Liberace played the Coliseum. Jolly Joe was a heavy man with shifty eyes and a bar fly's nose. "Howdy, friend, what will you have?" says he, slipping me a hand that felt like a wet mop. I explained that I was just looking. "Well, don't look too long," he replied, "These cars won't last long!" I had to agree with him there. Some of them didn't look as if they'd last until you got them home. Finally I found one that didn't look too bad. "How about this one," I asked. "I was hoping you wouldn't find that one," he confessed. "I was saving it for a friend. That one is a honey. No money down and no payment until next fall and then only \$90 a month." "Ninety dollars a month for how long?" I asked. "What do you care how long? You'll trade it back before it's paid for anyway." Then I asked about a little red car. "Now you're getting smart. That one belonged to an old lady, hardly been used, \$10 down and two years to pay." "Yeah, but how much money is it going to cost me?" I wanted to know. "Looky here, bub," says Jolly Joe, "you're too nosey." "Go on and get out of here!" Gosh, I surely hope they can fix my car because maybe Jolly Joe won't sell me any now.

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## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We can't understand it. There must not be any strawberries this year. No one has complained of having a case of the "strawberry stoops." . . . We wish lots of luck and happiness to Catherine Salmon. She will change her name to Mrs. Edgar Gorman on June 26. . . . Laura Starnier was on vacation last week. . . . It's "hup-two-three-four" for Frank Beck. He is leaving us to join the payroll of Uncle Sam. . . . We wish Ann Kensis the best of luck on her new job in Bldg. 8-2. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ruth Lemert and Cecil Phillips. . . . Also we wish a happy birthday to Mary Schlaw. Mary isn't with us at the present time, but she remembered us with some delicious candy. . . . Herb Wiegman was chewing on his fingernails. One of the girls thought maybe he was hungry, so she gave him a sack of peanuts. . . . The next time Mildred Huntine does any furniture buying, she will probably measure before she buys. She changed her kitchen by moving the refrigerator and had all the connections ready for her new stove. When it was delivered, it wouldn't fit. She had to send it back and get a smaller size. . . . Vickie Clayton doesn't like to work nights. She misses Liberace. . . . Ida Sinn couldn't find her glasses the other morning. You guessed it. She had them on because she had worn them to bed the night before. . . . Esther Knapp locked her keys in the car and left the motor running. One of the firms that makes keys helped her out of her trouble.

## TALES from TAYLOR

### SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

The following bit of wisdom we deem timely and worthy of passing on to our readers. These words were spoken by a great American and statesman, Woodrow Wilson, in a speech before Congress in the year of 1916. "One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty counsils. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat. At any rate, if it is heat it ought to be white heat and not sputter, because sputtering heat is apt to spread the fire. There ought, if there is any heat at all to be that warmth of the heart which makes every man thrust aside his own personal feeling, his own personal interest, and take thought of the welfare and benefit of others. . . . The gendarmes grabbed Russ! Russ! Russ! De-Veny was breezing alone merrily to the tune of 80 miles per hour between here and Garrett the other afternoon when suddenly the arm of the law reached out and nailed him. As one of the officers reached the car of our offender, he said, "No argument now, you were going at the rate of 80 miles per hour." Russ retaliated with, "My speedometer must be wrong." The officer came back at him with, "Or your eyesight must be very bad." Nevertheless Russ had to pay the piper, thereby enriching the coffers of the State Police. . . . We were pleasantly surprised one day last week when we were paid a visit by Al Woodward. No doubt a lot of our old-timers will remember him. Woodie used to jockey those early electric industrial trucks around the plant. We were very glad to see him as it is the first time that we have laid eyes upon him for 10 years. Does he look fine! Time has certainly treated him kindly. One would think that he is not a day over 50, but number 75 is coming up. . . . For weeks Evan Morris has been trotting around the plant with his hair in a very shaggy condition. At first we thought that he might be letting it grow, intending to come up with a pageboy bob. However, last Monday morning he appeared upon the scene with above all things a crew cut. If he does not resemble a peeled onion we surely will miss our guess.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

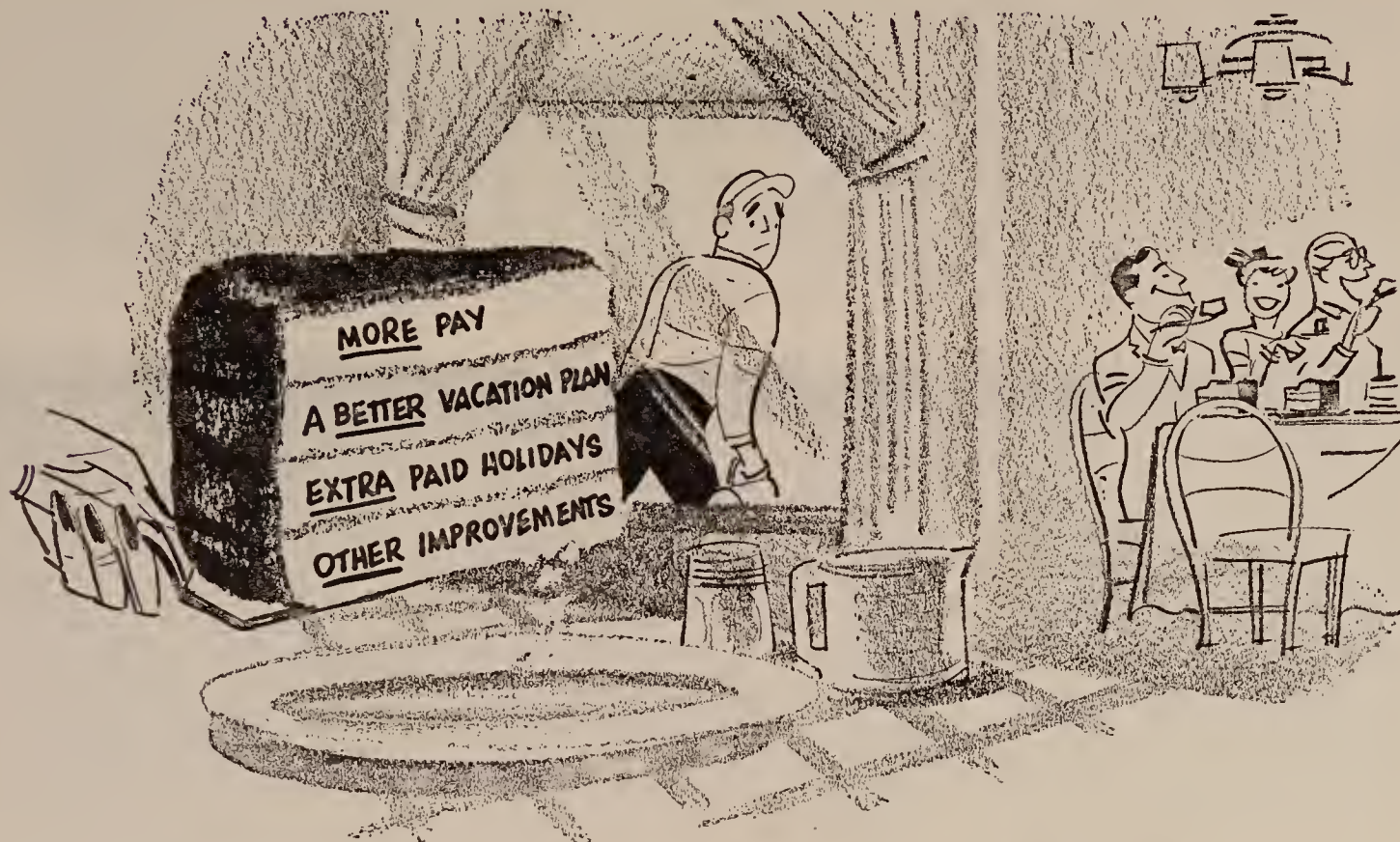
It's nice to have Bob Dent back at his desk after his recent illness. . . . Vic Cartwright now answers to the name of Virginia. Vic says that he answers to a lot of names, but we think that Virginia is the nicest of all. . . . Herb Habig can have a birthday every week as far as we are concerned. Herb treated us to a whole birthday cake this week. Now we know why he is a contented married man. It's because Veora is such a good cook. You know the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." . . . With all of the graduating going on now, there are some proud parents and grandparents in our office, among them are Vern Castle, whose daughter, Ruthie, graduated from St. Francis, and Pres Slack, whose son, Jim, graduated from Utah State. After the exercises Pres and his family flew to California for a few days. Also, my grandson, Jerry Blake, graduated from Central High and we are justly proud of him. . . . Two of our girls left us this week. They were Jenny Hey, who is in Bldg. 6-3, and Nancy Weinley, who is being transferred to another division.



"Mark my words, he won't stop until he's borrowed everything he owns!"

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## We want YOU to have YOUR share !

ON June 1, thousands of G-E employees—both in and out of union bargaining units—started to cash in on their part of the extra payroll dollars of the 1954 G-E offer for more than \$30,000,000 worth of pay increases, better vacation provisions, extra paid holidays and other improvements.

The offer became automatically effective June 1 for employees who are *not* in bargaining units, since they didn't have to wait until union officials decided to accept the offer for them.

It also became effective on the same date for thousands of employees who *are* in bargaining units. Their union officials recognized the offer was responsive to what had been represented as most desirable for our employees. Agreement had accordingly been reached with the Company within the two-week offer period.

The offer can become effective for thousands of other General Electric employees as soon as their union officials work out the necessary agreement with the Company.

Meanwhile we want those of you, who have already lost more than a half-million pay dollars and who continue to lose pay at the rate of over \$200,000 a week, to know *our* position:

**We want YOU to have YOUR share !**

In the face of the current trends and the many uncertainties in the business picture, General Electric's 1954 offer is for a *very substantial* increase

in pay. It would *average* more than 5 cents an hour. No employee, regardless of his job, would get *less* than a 4-cent boost in his hourly rate. Some would get *as much as* 8 cents.

To those who are losing this 4 cents or 5 cents an hour—or more—we repeat:

**We want YOU to have YOUR share !**

The wage increase would be good for *15 months*—with *no strings attached*. For example, there is no cost of living "escalator" clause by which our employees would be gambling on whether their wages would go up or down. Instead, the Company is prepared to make a firm *upward* commitment for the 15 months ahead—as we have for those employees now enjoying the increase.

The Company wants to make this commitment with *every* union that represents General Electric employees where negotiations are appropriately open now because:

**We want YOU to have YOUR share !**

In addition to the *wage* increase, the Company's offer includes:

**A Better Vacation Plan**—Improvements offered for the vacation plan would: (1) guarantee full vacation pay rather than pro-rata amounts—to qualified employees regardless of absences during the vacation year resulting from such causes as layoffs, terminations, sickness, etc., and (2) compute vacation pay on the employee's rate at

the time of vacation or at the end of the preceding calendar year, whichever rate is *higher*.

**Extra Paid Holidays**—When any of the seven listed holidays falls on Saturday, an alternate holiday with pay will be observed on the preceding Friday. This would mean that most General Electric employees would get holiday pay for two extra days this year because both Christmas and New Year's fall on Saturday.

**Other Improvements** in provisions for overtime pay for more than 16 consecutive hours of work, in-grade progression, continuity of service credits and holiday pay for employees on continuous operations.

All in all, General Electric's 1954 offer is in direct contrast to the trend of the times. It was made only after exhaustive and earnest consideration. It was made with all cards face up on the table—with nothing held back for later haggling. More than half of all General Electric employees—in and out of union bargaining units—are already beginning to enjoy the results of our offer.

Unfortunately, however, there are still thousands of other G-E employees who are still losing pay because their union officials have not accepted it for them. General Electric sincerely regrets that the good increases now being enjoyed by a majority of employees cannot yet be extended likewise to all

**We want YOU to have YOUR share !**

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## 169 SHARE \$2866 IDEA JACKPOT

### Club Votes To Give Up GG Tourney

The GE Club Board of Directors has voted to discontinue sponsorship of the Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Wayne, Bill Schible, club president made known this week.

Decreasing spectator interest with increasing financial responsibilities was given as the reason for the club's abandoning the project after 25 years of participation. The GE Club co-sponsored the tourney with the Journal-Gazette for 23 years. In 1953 and 1954, the club cooperated with Radio Station WKJG in bringing the amateur boxing clashes to Fort Wayne.

Mr. Schible said he made the announcement with regret but it was the opinion of the board that the club's energies should be channeled into activities where there is more interest among employees.

The tournament was held for many years in the GE Club gym. Later it was moved to North Side High School gym, and last year to the War Memorial Coliseum.

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**IDEA TILL**—Robert Till took \$215 out of the suggestion till in May for his idea to install a micro-switch on the shaft milling machine to eliminate maintenance and repair work. The top suggester is employed in Section 114 at Taylor St.

### With \$215 Suggestion Award Taylor St. Man Tops May List

A total of 169 employees shared a suggestion jackpot of \$2,866 in May according to reports received from suggestion secretaries in the various departments.

At the top of the list was Robert Till, of Section 114 at Taylor St., who earned \$215. His award-winning idea was for the installation of a micro-switch on the shaft milling machine to eliminate maintenance and repair work.

A Bldg. 17-2 employee, Franklin O. Bly, was close behind him with a \$180 award. Mr. Bly suggested making divided plate of malleable or copper so that when plates burn down at point of weld, they can be rotated and used at new points of contact.

Carl M. Junk, of the Wire Mill, is \$135 richer for his suggestion for an improved method of applying insulation to aluminum wire.

Louis B. Sinn, Taylor St., received \$110. She suggested injecting the main and the starts in separately to eliminate the pounding to get them wedged and the scratching of wire when shooting them together.

#### Three \$100 Awards

Three employees were presented \$100 awards: Jay Cornell, Section 113 at Taylor St.; George Eshel-

man, and Frank A. Brohman, both of Bldg. 17-2.

Mr. Cornell suggested the use of a grinding fixture for grinding certain carbide tools, thus reducing lapping time by about one-half. Mr. Eshelman earned his award for suggesting that crooked bores and shifted irons could be eliminated by inserting pins. An idea to mount two pins in bottom plates of rotor core to prevent shifted irons brought an award check to Mr. Brohman.

A \$90 suggestion check went to Doris Salge, Bldg. 26-4, for her idea to improve the insulation of certain transformers to save winding time.

Leo J. Neuman, Bldg. 19-5, was paid \$82.50 for suggesting the elimination of transformer and magnetic switch by substituting another kind of switch, thus reducing cost of electrical equipment.

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### New Food Wagon Schedule Becomes Effective Monday

A new time schedule for the food wagon stops on the west side of Broadway will go into effect Monday, Darriyl Long, cafeteria supervisor, announced today.

The new schedule, which eliminates a stop on Bldg. 26-3, is as follows:

Bldgs. 26-1 and 26-2—5:42 to 5:58 p.m.

Bldg. 26-4—6 to 6:22 p.m.

Bldg. 26-5—6:24 to 6:40 p.m.

Bldg. 19-1—6:48 to 7:04 p.m.

Bldg. 19-4 east end—7:06 to 7:22 p.m.

Bldg. 19-4 west end—7:24 to 7:36 p.m.

Employees from the second and third floors of Bldg. 19 are served on the Bldg. 19-1 stop, 6:48 to 7:04 p.m.

It is hoped that the new schedule will help eliminate waiting periods, Mr. Long said.

The food wagons carry hot food, pie, coffee, fruit, salads, and sandwiches to second shift employees on the west side of Broadway which is not readily accessible to the cafeteria on short lunch periods.

### Elex Announces Trip Tour Guides

Voyce Brumbaugh, Winter St., and Roqua Wibel, Broadway receptionist, will be tour leaders for the Elex sponsored trip to California during vacation shutdown.

A total of 130 persons has registered for the 12-day trip, which will begin Saturday, July 24.

Reservations for the trip will be taken until July 1 and all payments must be made by July 12. Persons interested in taking the trip should contact the Women's Activities office at Broadway, Bldg. 18-1 or at Taylor St., or Miss Brumbaugh at Winter St.



**AIEE OFFICER**—Claude M. Summers of the Fort Wayne laboratory, has been elected a vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it was announced this week at the organization's convention in Los Angeles.

Mr. Summers and Robert K. Drake, Bldg. 28-2, chairman of the Fort Wayne Section of AIEE, are attending the five-day meeting.

Holding both local and district offices in the organization, Mr. Summers has served as secretary, chairman, vice chairman, and on the board of directors of the Fort Wayne Section.

### 50 Purdue-GE Math Fellows To Visit Fort Wayne Plant

Fifty high school mathematics teachers now studying under General Electric's Mathematics Fellowship Program at Purdue University will make their first field trip to the Fort Wayne plants Wednesday, June 30.

The fellows will arrive on chartered buses in the morning.

After a greeting by L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations, Clarence A. Brenner, superintendent of Manufacturing in the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section, will present the topic, "How Math Is Used in Tool Manufacturing."

In the afternoon session K. W. Michael, manager of community relations, will speak on "Being a Good Employer and a Good Neighbor." This will be followed by a visit to the Apprentice School, Bldgs. 12-2 and 12-3, and to Bldgs. 19-4 and 19-5.

The fellows come from 11 middle west and east central states. The program also offers fellowships to science and math teachers at Union College, Schenectady; Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, O.; and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Troy, N. Y.

### Offer Accepted By 59 Unions

Still more acceptances reported by mid-week added more GE employees to the majority already enjoying their share of the over \$30 million worth of increased pay and other benefits offered by the company.

Acceptances had been received from 59 union groups operating under separate contracts.

Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL ratified the agreement at their regular monthly membership meeting Monday evening.

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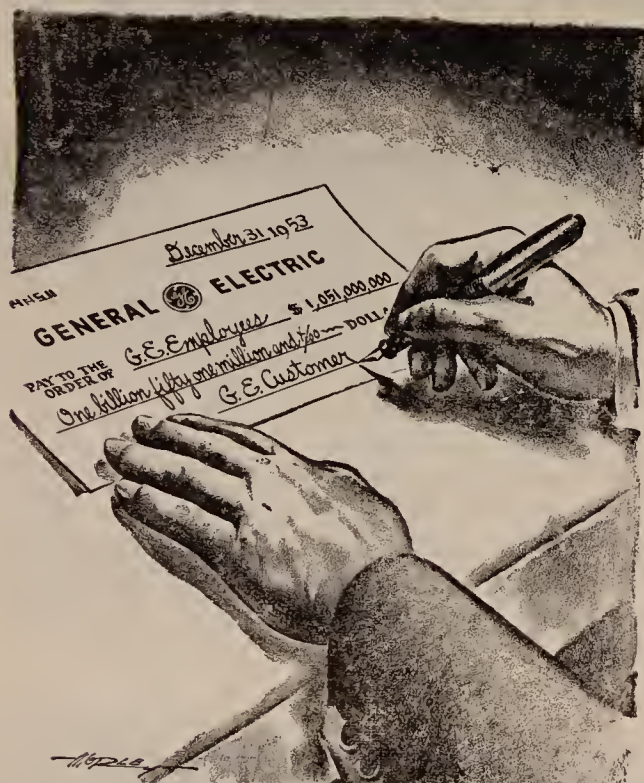
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More than 100,000 GE employees are now sharing the benefits of the latest GE wage increase. This raise, the ninth given by our company since mid-1950, boosts our pay to a point 31 per cent higher than it was four years ago—even though living costs have risen only 12.7 per cent in the same period. So the '54 wage adjustment, which gives employees in 132 plants an average of 5 cents more per hour with a minimum of 4 cents seems to merit one GE employee's description—"a super-deluxe model in a lean year."

Certainly, thousands of men and women outside of GE—some of whom have accepted wage cuts in recent weeks—have some cause to envy those of us who work for GE. And hundreds of merchants, professional men, and non-industrial employees in our plant cities have good reasons for echoing our own pleasure over the '54 GE pay raise, which will add \$30 million more to the GE labor cost during the next 12 months if all unions accept the increase for their members. We might pause, however, in our frank pleasure over the new wage adjustment, to consider where all payroll money comes from.

Right now, everyone in America is spending money cautiously—searching far and wide for the best values available. In the face of this sharp shopping by all consumers of "hard goods," it seems highly unlikely at this time that GE customers would be willing to pay more for our handiwork this year. That means that we must all do everything possible to turn out our products at less cost to cover the increased wages. Only in this way can we get Mr. and Mrs. America to buy more of our output at the same or lower prices in effect before the wage increase went into effect on June 1st for all employees not in bargaining units and for members of some 30 unions which accepted the increase before the June 8th deadline.

This year, as always, it is the customers' dollars spent on GE products that puts money in the company till so that we can draw our wages each week. A year ago, GE customers had to show over \$3 billion worth of confidence in GE to

supply the about \$151 million paid to us in wages and salaries. On the same basis, our marketing men must move an additional \$100 million worth of GE merchandise in the year ahead to cover the roughly \$30 million which management has offered in increased pay and benefits this year.

Granting of this increase, at a time when the cost of living is actually falling, is money-in-the-employee's-bank evidence that our management has confidence in the future of GE. But the winning of customer confidence is still in our hands. If we continue to turn out better values than our competitors can furnish, the unseen Mr. G. E. Customer—the man who really signs our paychecks—will continue to put his confidence in us.

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## BOAT SAFETY

by Carl J. Potthoff, M. D.

Boating and fishing contribute immeasurably to health as well as pleasure. Parents who foresee hazards to their children at this time of year from rowing, canoeing, and sailboating might encourage them to take a skills and safety course such as the Red Cross offers free. With few sports other than boating can one so surely and completely avoid dangers by observing simple precautions.

Small-boat accidents take a significant toll, about 1,200 a year or almost one-fifth of all drownings. This is greater than the toll from most communicable diseases. Boating accidents occur because people are heedless when a storm threatens (often because the fish start hitting) or because of patently reckless behavior, drinking, gross inexperience, overloading, leaky boats and defective motors. Every year some people go too near dams or waterfalls, above or below, and are caught in the current. About 90 per cent of the victims are men or boys; and the supposedly careful 25 to 44 year olds contribute at about the same rate as the 15 to 24 year olds. A recent study of a selected group showed that 60 per cent of the victims were fishing, 60 per cent were using small motors, and that few were sailboating.

### What to Do

1. A boat or canoe that is made of wood, or a metal boat with buoyancy chambers, will not sink even though filled with water. Use it to support you if it capsizes. Take out only a boat that will float if capsized.

2. Include a life preserver in your boating equipment. Obviously its regular use would prevent virtually all drownings. Even though the boat will float, the life preserver adds a greater measure of certainty to self rescue. Any sizable floating object has some buoying value; "swim it ashore if indicated, resting frequently. Or possibly you can sit or lie upon it and paddle ashore.

3. If an alternate possibility of saving yourself exists, do not try to swim ashore unless positive you can make it. There are three dangers, even to good, young swimmers: (a) the distance to shore is usually far greater than first estimated; (b) clothes greatly handicap the swimmer though the distance be short, unless he is experienced in the proper technique—slow swimming with the arms beneath the surface at all times; (c) cramps sometimes affect him because he may not have swum for weeks or longer, he may have eaten shortly before, or the water may be cold.—(Reprinted from TODAY'S HEALTH.)

### Primer on Communism: No. 10

## Do Communists Resort Much to Armed Force?

From the very start they have used armed force. They took over Russia by armed revolt and developed a number of tactics based on armed force. These include sporadic uprisings and sustained insurrections by guerrilla forces. Recent examples are many: Korea, Greece, French Indochina, Malaya, China and the Philippines—to list a few. Russia has variously supplied revolutionists with money, arms, advice and, in some instances, personnel.

The example of the United States is diametrically opposite. Here the world's highest living standards have been attained along with social advances within the constitutional framework of democracy.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Fred C. Boehm, Mahlon Grubbs, Robert W. Groat, Herman Kappel, Golda Rodich, Esther A. Madden, Maxwell Hutchison, Marilyn Davis, Kathryn Ervin, Dale Braun, Francis Oberholtzer, John Brandyberry, Matilda McClain, Marilyn Smith, Walter Sollberger, Claude Charles, Edward A. Harrison, and Otto Gessner.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Harold Robbins, Claudia Sanders, Carl Greene, Gerald W. Kummer, John Driver, Wilbur Gray, Elmer Haugk, Kathryn Erwin, Gordon Walter, and Ben Clouse.

### Returned to Work

Ruth Elmer, Bonnie Marks, Robert Born, Dorothy Burns, Anna Bennett, Joan Lindeman, Mary Zirkle, Walter Hoepfner, Joe Kramer, Richard Kipper, Arthur Holterman, Marjorie Sloan, James Fosnaugh, Eugene Lallow, Mildred Smith, Ina Armye, Herman Bertsch, Mildred Brown, John Brandyberry, Kathryn Erwin, Arthur Bireley, M. M. Felger, Joseph McGinnis, Anthony Lupe, Gail Johnson, Louis Frantz, and Marjorie Hite.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Departing from our usual program of nonsense we present as a change a column of common sense. . . . If a man proves too clearly and convincingly to himself that a tiger is an optical illusion, he will find out he is wrong. The tiger will himself intervene in the discussion in a manner which will be in every sense conclusive. . . . I belong to the Great Church, which holds the world within starlit aisles; that claims the great and good of every race and clime; that finds with joy the grain of gold in every creed, and floods with light and love the germs of good in every soul. . . . Sir, I think all Christians, whether Papists or Protestants, agree in the essential articles and that their religious differences are trivial, and rather political than religious. . . . When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it, he keeps a very small stock of it within. . . . Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy; and he that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night; while laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him. . . . I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again. . . . Whenever I assemble a column such as this, which is not very often, one gets some comical reactions such as this comment of one of my co-workers to another, "Parker surely has gone soft. Did you read the copy he wrote for this issue?" Well, to this person I will say that I have gone 'cushy' again.

Arguing with a woman is like trying to read a newspaper in a high wind.



## GE Honored as National Leaders In Bond Sales

The General Electric Company and its employees were honored in New York today for being the nation's leaders in the sale and retention of United States Savings Bonds.

Ralph J. Cordiner, GE President, received a scroll from the United States Treasury Department on behalf of the company and its employees who have \$100 million in U. S. Savings Bonds on deposit in the GE Employee Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

The citation was presented by Earl O. Shreve, National Director, U. S. Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department and former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Shreve is a former General Electric Vice President who retired from the company in 1948 following 44 years of service.

The scroll reads in part:

"Citation to the General Electric Company in recognition of the outstanding achievements of GE employees who have on deposit more than \$100 million, at cost price, of United States Savings Bonds which they purchased under the General Electric Employees' Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

"In making this plan available, the company has helped each participating member of the General Electric family to provide for his own future security. By pioneering this means of encouraging employee savings through company-distributed stock bonus, the company has set an example of public services and enlightened employee relations for American industry and business. By their support of this plan, these employees are benefiting the nation as well as themselves in setting an outstanding example of thrift for all Americans.

"George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury."

General Electric employees have purchased under company plans more than \$425 million since the plans were initiated May 1, 1941.

More than 85,000 GE employees are now purchasing the bonds at a cost price of \$30 million annually under a payroll deduction plan whereby bonds left on deposit for five years earn their owners a stock bonus equal to 15 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds.

Within the past few days, 20,200 GE employees who purchased U. S. Savings Bonds when the GE plan was started in 1948 and left them on deposit for five years, received one share of GE stock each. These same employees will receive their first dividend on the stock, 40 cents a share, when GE pays its second quarter dividend in August. More than 42,000 GE employees received checks totaling \$233,000 in March and bonds costing \$3,500,000 which had been on deposit since 1948. At the same time GE stock with a market value of more than \$1 million was credited to their accounts.

Since then, GE shareowners have authorized a three-for-one stock split with the result that 20,200

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VACATION SAFETY was the topic of discussion when Trooper William Hunter, of the Indiana State Police, addressed members of the Taylor St. safety committees recently. He emphasized that safety is an important item off the job as well as on the job, especially with the holiday and vacation coming up for GE employees.

## Human Head Main Traffic Problem State Trooper Tells Taylor St. Group

"The only thing that is a traffic problem is the human head," Trooper William Hunter, of the Indiana State Police Safety Education Division, stated when he addressed members of the Taylor St. safety committees recently.

With the Fourth of July and vacation coming, the driver who is planning a motor trip can do a lot to insure the safety of his trip by the way he plans and his attitude, Hunter stated. Safety precautions should start before the trip gets under way and continue throughout the vacation.

About 70 per cent of vacation travel in the United States is done during the six months between April and September, placing a definite load on the nation's highways in summer months, a National Safety Council report states. This means that the driver must prepare himself for a safe trip and return by keeping safe practices in mind and carrying them out.

Trooper Hunter gives the following tips to remember before taking that motor trip:

Have your car checked completely for safety.

Plan for emergencies by taking first-aid kit, maps, keys, permits, passes, identification, spare tire, flashlight, flares or fuses, tool kit.

Plan for sufficient rest stops. Fatigue and safe driving seldom go together.

Prepare for changing traffic laws when going from one state to another. Remember, being a tourist doesn't entitle you to special privileges. You must know the laws of states you visit as well as you know those of your own locality.

Load your automobile with luggage and vacation equipment so that the driver will have full, clear vision on front, sides, and rear. Be especially careful not to obscure rear-view vision.

### Kindling Available

Kindling orders are now being taken at the Employee Store, Ray Fischbach, store manager, said today. Price is \$2 per load.

## New Eye Protection Program Launched at Winter St. Plant

An eye protection program has been inaugurated at the Winter St. Plant requiring all employees in the manufacturing area and all visitors to that area to wear safety glasses, John W. Braden, safety specialist, reported today.

All present manufacturing area employees have safety glasses and new employees are given overall safety glasses to wear until they receive their individually fitted glasses.

A sign emphasizing the importance of wearing these glasses has been placed in the Winter St. Employee Store. It shows a glass eye like those used to replace a human eye after an injury to it. The sign states that "These (glass eyes) are on sale for those who do not wear safety glasses."

National Safety Council figures show that over 2,000 industrial workers in the United States lose the sight of one or both of their eyes each year in accidents. About 98 per cent of these accidents can be avoided by wearing safety glasses, the report states.



PROTECT YOUR EYES by wearing safety glasses and you won't need a glass eye, as the sign at the Winter St. Employee Store points out. Russell Sills, Winter St. employee, looks at the sign through his safety glasses.

## Phillip Reed Says U. S. Companies Bet on Prosperity

Despite so-called "recession" talk, American companies are betting billions of dollars on the country's continued growth and prosperity, Philip D. Reed, General Electric's Chairman of the Board, writes in the current American Magazine.

His own company, Mr. Reed adds, expects to produce and sell as much electrical equipment in the next ten years as in the entire 75 years of its existence.

Other great companies like American Telephone and Telegraph, DuPont, Chrysler and Standard Oil of Indiana are also spending "vast sums" on expansion and modernization, Mr. Reed continues in his American Magazine article, "We're Betting You'll Be Prosperous."

This bet, by American companies big and little, on the country's future is based on very solid ground, he writes, and details six major reasons for it:

First and most important is America's great "social change." More babies are being born and people are living longer while at the same time there is a competitive labor demand for people in the 15-24 year old bracket because of our low depression birth rate. In addition, more families than ever have leisure time, individual families are growing larger and there is an expanding movement to the suburbs.

Second, is the great number of scientists and the enormous amount of dollars being devoted to research which will bring new truths, methods and materials.

Third, there are the urgent projects crying for fulfillment because of the depression years and the dollars spent on national defense.

Fourth, there is the potentially great and growing market abroad for U. S. goods.

Fifth is the attitude of the present administration in Washington which is stimulating all kinds of business enterprise.

And sixth, Mr. Reed concludes, is the American make-up of "dynamic restlessness" which is "one of the springs of our great progress."

## Henningson Assigned To Michigan District

E. Robert Henningson, shaded pole motor proposition engineer in Bldg. 4-6, is leaving today for the Detroit Sales Office for assignment in the Michigan district. Henningson came to Specialty Component marketing March 1, after 16 months at Taylor St. in the General Purpose marketing group.

A native of Hanna, Wyo., with a BSEE degree from the University of Wyoming, Mr. Henningson joined the company April 16, 1951. After tests in Pittsfield, Schenectady, Evendale, and Milwaukee, he was assigned to General Purpose in 1952.

The Henningsons and their two daughters have been residing at R. R. 11, Lima Rd.





**SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER CUSTOMERS**—Representatives of the Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corp., Evendale, Ohio, recently visited the Bldg. 26-5 manufacturing facilities of Specialty Transformer Department. Discussing their electronic transformer requirements with General Electric representatives are: P. H. Ward, Specialty Transformer specialist, Cincinnati GE; C. R. Speckman, Crosley Division; N. D. Sturm, general salesman, Cincinnati GE; W. B. Hughes, proposition engineer, Bldg. 26-2; F. Fette, mechanical engineer, Crosley Division.

## Parker Named to Accounting Post In Hermetic Motor Department

Richard B. Parker has been appointed supervisor of procedures, auditing, and payroll administration in the Hermetic Motor Department, Edgar F. Waldschmidt, manager of finance, announced this week.

In January, 1948, Mr. Parker joined the company and became a cost accounting trainee in the Air Conditioning Department at Winter St. The following year he was named supervisor of budgetary controls in that location and later became supervisor of accounting.

After transferring to the Broadway Plant in 1952, Mr. Parker was a member of the FHP accounting decentralization committee. He was named government contracts accountant for the Specialty Component Motor Department later that year and had this position prior to his present assignment.

From 1943 until May, 1946, Mr. Parker served in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was stationed in the Pacific theater of action for 18 months during that period. He is a 1943 graduate of Indiana University from which he received his BS degree in business administration.

Mr. Parker is a member of the Supervisors Club, GE War Veterans Association, and National Association of Cost Accountants.



Richard B. Parker

He served as auditor for the Mt. Vernon Park Association for one year. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and their son reside at 4925 Bowser Ave.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

**"I MARRIED JOAN"**—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY**—WKJG-TV

8 p.m. Friday  
Starring Ray Milland

**GE THEATER**—WKJG-TV.

8 p.m. Sunday

**JANE FROMAN SHOW**—WKJG-TV

6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

**GATESWAY TO SPORTS**—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

**MEET MR. McNUTLEY**—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

**BING CROSBY**—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday

### WEDDING MIXUP SPARKS PLOT ON "I MARRIED JOAN"

As their tenth wedding anniversary nears, Joan Davis and Jim Backus (as Judge Bradley Stevens) follow a nostalgic urge to plan a repeat performance of their wedding, which leads to typical Joan Davis complications. It happens on the Wednesday, June 30, telecast of "I Married Joan" titled "Double Wedding," over WKJG-TV at 7 p.m., CDT, an episode that proved one of the most entertaining of the series when it was first presented Dec. 30, 1953.

The wedding reproduction is to be staged with another couple with whom they were originally married—Bill Bishop and Natalie Lyons. While preparing for the event, Joan and Brad discover that the justice of the peace had issued their marriage license to Bradley J. Stevens and Natalie Lyons. In other words, Brad would be married to Natalie and Joan to Bill Bishop.

**THE GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER**—Mark Stevens and Robert Newton, two outstanding Hollywood personalities, star in the drama, "Confession," on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, June 27, at 8 p.m., CDT, over the WKJG-TV network.

Stevens is seen as Fred Graham, a young war shock victim whose first week-end pass from a mental institution nearly ends in tragedy.

Graham, out of the hospital for the first time in two years, is on

a suggestion which saved material in the winding of transformers.

The following employees received awards of less than \$50 in amount: Robert Bunyan, Bldg. 26-1, \$45; Roscoe L. Martin, Taylor St., \$40; Charles Adams, Bldg. 26-3, \$35; Gladys Cleland, Bldg. 4-2, \$35; Earl Greasley, Bldg. 26-5, \$32.50; John H. Kleinknight, Taylor St., \$30; C. E. Boren, Taylor St., \$30; Robert Sealover, Taylor St., \$25; and Clarence Morgan, Decatur, \$25.

There were 147 awards of less than \$25 in amount.

have served on the committee since its origin.

Three other employees who were members of the original committee are Walter Dreyer, Nick Little, and Sam Newland. Other charter members of the group were E. A. Barnes, Bill Wehrs, and Andy Snodgrass.

The boxing committee was originally set up to provide boys with an opportunity to receive training in boxing rules and methods, and to develop a sense of fair play and further their physical and mental development.

### Suggestions

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A suggestion to use the supplier's laboratory information to cut down on both material and labor paid \$60 to Herb Rodermund, Bldg. 31-1.

Fifty dollar awards were paid Charles Timmerman, Bldg. 26-4, Otto Borkenstein, Bldg. 20-1, and jointly to Francis Isenbarger and Russell LeBeau, of Bldg. 12-B.

Mr. Timmerman's idea was to install check valves in certain treating equipment, thereby reducing maintenance cost; Mr. Borkenstein suggested the use of solenoid valves in treating equipment, thus cutting down on maintenance; and Mr. Isenbarger and Mr. LeBeau received their joint award for

### Offer

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Employees not in bargaining units and those represented by the 59 unions which have accepted the offer are getting the higher pay. The pay increase, which ranges from four cents to eight cents and more an hour and averages over five cents an hour, will also be reflected in pay for their July 4th holiday and in their vacation pay.

Meanwhile, employees in IUE-CIO and UE units are not receiving the pay increase, and by next week the loss will have exceeded \$1 million if they continue to delay acceptance.

GE representatives met again in New York this week in separate national negotiation sessions with IUE and UE, but there were no significant developments at press time.

### Golden Gloves

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The GE Club boxing committee was organized in 1929 to give free boxing lessons to employees. They staged the first city-wide amateur boxing tourney in that same year. The following year, the club accepted the offer to co-sponsor the first Fort Wayne Golden Gloves event with the Journal-Gazette.

Two employees, Frank Newport, Bldg. 19-1, and Dr. H. W. Garton



**RETIREMENT DAY**—Calvin W. Case (left) is congratulated on his retirement by Kenneth D. Strong on behalf of his many General Electric friends. Mr. Case retired this month with nearly 35 years of service with the company. He was employed in Bldg. 19-3 as a punch press set-up man and operator.





**JAM SESSION** at Harry Reinking's home combines three GE musicians who play with local dance bands in the area. Knocking out a number are Bud Pearson, Bldg. 4-B; Harry Reinking, Bldg. 8-2, and Carl Brenner, Bldg. 6-4.



**OFF TO WORK** as a part-time musician with a dance band, Louis Pooler, Bldg. 4-2, carries one of his drums out to the car. It's times like this when he might wish he played the flute.

# STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Strike up the band—and whether it's a parading group of musicians or a dance combo, the crowd gathers. Whatever the type of band music, some of it has an appeal for everyone.

Providing this musical enjoyment in the Fort Wayne area are many organizations and in almost all of them the crowd will find at least one GE employee among the musicians.

Many of our co-workers spend their off-work hours as part-time professional musicians. They can be found in the American Legion and Shrine bands marching in parades, at dances on the band platform, and in combos. Some don't limit their activity to just one group, but play in two or three bands. There are times also when they answer the call to substitute at the last minute in a group of which they are not regular members. These employees also compose part of accompanying orchestras for such visiting celebrities as Liberace.

Shown here are some of the employees who have developed their interest in music into a satisfying hobby and part-time activity.



**SOMEBODY GOOFED** as Frank Elder, Bldg. 19-3, and his son, Larry, 11 years old, practice at home. Frank plays with several bands in town and Larry hopes to follow in dad's footsteps.



**HERE COMES THE PARADE** and its four GE members of the Shrine Band in full dress uniform. Providing marching music are Omer Meyer, Section 113, Taylor St.; Cary Baker, Bldg. 19-4; Eugene Barrett, Section 113, Taylor St., and Arthur Bireley, Taylor St.



## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Al Nebur went fishing with his neighbor and son to try out the neighbor's new fly rod. As it turned out Al decided the fly rod had more spring in it than did his legs. As he scampered down the river bank Al turned and bruised his ankle which made it tough for poor Al to move about. To make it still worse, Al's friend and son moved down the river about a quarter of a mile with all the bait and Al had to fish with an empty hook. Better luck next time, Al! . . . Did you notice the big grin on the face of Louis Paluszak last Friday morning? He had a double reason for that grin. First it was Louie's birthday, and second he had just received the news that he had a new grandson. Louie has only one regret, his grandson just missed being born on his own birthday by two hours. . . . After his experience the other day John Snyder is thinking of joining the fire department. Some wiring on his car caught fire, but John had everything under control and the fire out in no time. . . . Jay Gaff is so proud of his new grandson that he bought a new Ford to go and visit him. . . . Clyde Spangler made a bad bargain the other day. He butchered a cow that was eating the grass on his place and sold some of the beef to Allison Van Wormer, who, in turn, sold Clyde a used power mower to cut the grass. . . . Charles Risk made arrangements with Kenny Smith to bring him in to work one morning. Came 6:45 and no Kenny, so Charlie called the Smith home and was assured that Kenny had just left. Charlie waited until after seven and had his wife bring him to work. It was 9 a.m. when Kenny remembered his previous engagement and he couldn't even think of a good excuse to give Charlie. . . . Bob Mosshammer had his troubles by the trailer full. He is building a house at the lake and on his way to pick up a load of wood the tongue on the trailer broke and caused him to lose a half day's work to repair it. Then while hauling some other items he blew out a tire, which, being of unusual size, caused a three-hour search for another one. Some days it just doesn't pay to get up. . . . Clyde Spangler pays 5 cents per peanut now. He bought peanuts and milk for a snack one morning and for some reason left them unguarded for a short time. Now he doesn't know whether it was man or mouse that ate all but one of the peanuts. . . . The studious look on Gale Bowser's face is caused by a three-day stay at the Indiana University dormitories. . . . We are happy to welcome Glen Bowers to the special machines section from Bldg. 26-2. . . . Also welcome to the same section to an apprentice, Richard Bridge. . . . The man you see at the saw in Bldg. 19-5 is Luther Ogg. . . . Congratulations to Glenn Staight on his recent birthday. Following the usual procedure in the check room, he brought in a wonderful cake for his co-workers. You'll notice we didn't mention any age; the only people who know are full of cake. . . . Hayden Rice drove to Milwaukee last week-end and would have traded his Studebaker for a Model T if he could have found one. Every time he stopped he would run his battery down trying to start the car, and then finally would have to get a push. He practically tore the car apart at every one of these forced stops, but didn't get around to checking the points until only a few miles from home. With an adjustment to the points he remedied his trouble and breezed



**GEORGE PRINCE RETIRES**—George Prince thanks his friends for his retirement gifts, including an outboard motor which he is holding. Carl Metker, Florian Korte and Robert T. Blee are shown with him. Mr. Prince came to General Electric in 1913 as a lathe hand. He was a foreman prior to retirement.

the rest of the way home. . . . Paul Richter was a father-in-law again June 19. His son, Paul, Jr., took the vows on that date. . . . Congratulations to another first time grandpa, Eldon Mee. His granddaughter's name is Cynthia. . . . Paul Richter may be able to pull rabbits from a hat and do all sorts of card tricks, but Clarence Meeks and Ed Kammeier will vouch to the fact that he can't get eggs from a mold. . . . We are sorry to hear that Earl Lenz's father is in the hospital and we hope he is getting along all right. Earl had his vacation to Bellevue, Ohio, and Detroit shortened by his father's illness. . . . We're sorry to hear that Mel Crews was involved in an auto accident. . . . Last Saturday night the storm tore the doors off Bob Truelove's barn. Bob says his barn is still there. . . . Willie Garman has a cottage on Otter Lake but spends all his time fishing the 100 other neighboring lakes. We didn't hear about any

tremendous catches but he did get a nice sun tan. . . . Hayden Rice said his boat only leaked a few drops but Art Thieme and Walter Greiner think it would make a better submarine. Art would take two casts and then bail out three buckets full of water. . . . We wish a happy twenty-second wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Einsiedel. . . . Also we extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brenner on their thirty-first wedding anniversary. We understand Clarence and his wife celebrated the event by drinking two 7-Ups apiece. . . . Henry Frey tells us he is going to check the next time he goes to a wedding to see if it is to be a dry party or schnapps permitted. . . . Woody Hursh thinks he should have at least half a picture in the GE NEWS after he gave one gallon of blood. . . . Bill Akers and Bernie Byanski were scheduled to leave at 4 a.m. for Hog Lake but when Bill got to Bernie's house and pounded on

the door for a half hour with no response, he decided to go on alone to catch his own plus Bernie's usual bucketful. If Bernie tells a whopping big fish story this week, don't believe it because he only dreamed it up. . . . Glenn Staight says, "Play safe! Handle guns as if they are loaded and cat-sup as if it will pour."

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Welcome to Ronald Davis and Floyd Jackson. . . . Our deepest sympathy is extended to Waymond Morton upon the death of his mother. . . . What's this we hear about the game warden chasing Ferroll (Cupid) Hill and his wife all over the lake? It is a good

thing you threw that minnow back, Violet! . . . Alma Newhard, the Tillie the Toiler of the welding shop, is back with us again after a bout with the flu bug. Sue Wagner took her place while she was away. In another week we will have our own little steno, Mildred Messer, back again after her lengthy illness. They're all such nice girls, boss. Why can't we keep them all? . . . Ernie Pfeffer and Officer Tieman are trading cigars now. We know who's going to get the worst end of that deal, don't we folks? Tieman, by the way, has found out how to beat these high coffee prices. He found a place where they sell coffee in those little bags with a string on them, like tea. He just pours each member of his family a cup of hot water, dips the bag in each cup for a minute, and then hangs it up on a nail by the kitchen sink until the next meal. . . . Did I ever tell you how Bouncey Becker got his name? Well, when he was a little boy a friend of his took him and a gang of his playmates to a ball game. There wasn't room in the car for all of the kids so Becker rode 75 miles per hour on the back bumper, holding for dear life to the spare tire. . . . Last week when my car was in the garage, a little neighbor boy who was playing down at my house missed my car and asked in his childlike way, "Where's you 'cah', George?" "Why, it's in the garage getting fixed," I replied. "What's uh mater wif it," he asked. "The rear end is broken," I told him. That evening I met the little fellow's mama and she asked me what in the world was wrong with my car. "Why, I knocked the rear end out of it," I told her. "Well, I wondered," she said laughingly, "my little boy came home and said George's car has a busted fanny."

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Ruby Stoops

Betty Graft had a birthday Saturday, June 19. We hope that she feels as young as her new nephew, who was born that day. Do you, Betty? . . . Birthday greetings go to Ollie Ragan, Vadas Putt, Eddie Bandt, and Herb Reichter. Happy birthday! . . . Doyle Sheets became the proud father of a baby girl. . . . Leonard Deal's son is home on a 21-day furlough from Texas. . . . Anyone wishing a puppy, get in contact with Laura Gerber, as she has five new puppies at her home. . . . We have decided that Hulda Stefton sleeps in her bathing suit so that she will be ready for a midnight swim. . . . Bernie Warner heard a strange noise one night. She investigated to find the cat after her parakeet and her dog after the cat. Bernie got into the act by chasing them both with a towel she had handy. . . . Louise Sinn delivers eggs any hour and in all kinds of weather. She appeared at Bertha Burnau's house Saturday night looking like a drowned rat. . . . Something new has been added to the finishing group, a bass stringer. Anyone wanting information should contact Jessie Roby. . . . Does anyone have any old, split, cracked, splintered, broken, or otherwise second-hand fish poles they would like to sell? Elmer Shearer is in the market. . . . We are sorry to hear that Clark Holmes is on the sick list. We hope that he gets well soon as we surely do miss him. . . . He probably feels it is safe to stay home now as his wife has her house cleaning done. . . . Ruby Stoops is feeling much better and should be able to come home from the hospital this week. How am I doing, Ruby?



**35TH YEAR OF GE SERVICE**—William Wickliffe (third from left) receives best wishes from a group of friends on his 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company. Mr. Wickliffe is a foreman in Bldg. 4-4. He joined GE as a clerk in 1919. Left to right are Frank T. Gamec, A. J. Rose, Mr. Wickliffe, Florian Korte, and Robert T. Blee.



## 'Plan Before You Pack' Is Elex Advice to California Travelers

Want to insure a happy vacation for yourself even before you leave home? This can be done partly by planning in advance to travel light. No matter what your vacation destination or how you are traveling, chances are you will enjoy your two weeks with pay more if you travel light.

A little advance thought about what you will need for your trip and planning in packing can eliminate the picture of you as a human baggage rack during your vacation.

With this idea in mind the Elex Club has issued a suggested list of clothing and other items to take on their 12-day trip to California. The list is a basic one that can be adapted to the individual lady traveler. Each traveler should plan her wardrobe around a basic color such as black, blue, gray, or brown. This makes traveling light much easier by eliminating the need for many accessories.

Items suggested to wear and to pack into one medium-size suitcase include two or three sport dresses of wrinkle resistant materials and one or two afternoon dresses of nylon, silk, or rayon for those special occasions.

A topcoat and lightweight suit are recommended also. These will be appreciated on the cool nights and even on the air conditioned trains Elex members and their friends will be riding. An extra skirt, nylon blouses, and a sweater or wool stole might come in handy.

Since California does have its days of liquid sunshine, it's a good idea to take either a plastic raincoat or folding umbrella.

A pair of shoes that are comfortable for walking and another pair for dress are listed. It is suggested that Elex travelers take two hats, one for traveling and a small packable one for dress, and a head scarf. A pair of gloves in a basic color for traveling is recommended along with two pairs of white gloves to be worn after reaching the destination.

A lightweight robe and two pair of pajamas or nightgowns of nylon are suggested along with a pair of slippers or scuffs. The slippers should be packed near the top of the suitcase so they may be gotten out easily to wear on the train trip.

In addition to the handbag she will carry, the California bound vacationer may take one other small envelope type bag for dress. Three pair of hose, all in the same shade, and two sets of lingerie complete the wardrobe.

For the cosmetic case which goes into the suitcase, the list suggests the following not-to-be-forgotten items: tooth brush, tooth paste, tweezers, deodorant, wash cloth, needle and thread, pins, razor and blades, powder, cream, eye pencil, nail polish and remover, bobby pins or curlers, rouge, aspirin, and small clothes brush.

Handbag articles to be remembered are compact, lipstick, small package of tissues, nail file, comb, ball point pen, notebook, sun glasses, and billfold.

An important item to take is a camera and enough film for use on the train. Since the Elex group will spend a few days on the train, playing cards are suggested to help occupy any free time.



NOT-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN items that she may want to use while traveling to her Elex vacation destination are packed by Doris Salge, Bldg. 26-4. Such items include sun glasses, slippers, playing cards, camera and film, and a folding umbrella for those possible dewey days in California.



READY AND WAITING for her trip to California with Elex, Gladys Fox, Bldg. 31-1, shows a wise selection of what to wear on the train. She wears a summer suit with dark accessories that will not show soil while traveling.



CALIFORNIA CLOTHES—Gladys Fox shows Doris Salge one of the costumes she plans to wear while in California. Travel wise, packable items are the small hat and flat envelope handbag worn by Gladys.

### STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Another happy and retired ex-worker, Ernie Freuchtenicht, paid us a visit. . . . Now it can be told—Jerry Holgreve has always wondered as to the actual truth concerning Cy Seymour's strawberries, so he went to Cy's house and picked some himself. Your reporter was a witness to the size of them. While we do not like to hold anything up to ridicule, we must admit they made quite an impression on us, that is, if you like red colored peas and use two gallons for one short-cake. . . . While painting at home one day, Max Decker decided that it being hot, he would partake of the foaming liquid while doing the job. With the glass beside him he would take a sip and then paint a while. After painting for a time he thought the refreshment had a strange taste and on further investigation found that at intervals he was dipping his brush in the glass. Who knows but what this might revolutionize the whole industry. . . . More wives should be like Alice Pflueger for when they were passing out buttermilk she saw to it that Ray received his share by bringing it to him personally. . . . It's with regret that we say so long to our carboloy grinder, Fred Divelbiss, who leaves us to assume his new duties in Bldg. 19-5. . . . Clara Kleint opened her lunch the other day and drew out the dessert jar but quickly put it back. The act wasn't quite quick enough to hide the fact that her husband had substituted a jar of horseradish instead of fruit. Now the question is: Was it done on purpose or not? . . . The cheering section of Mettler, Klomp, and Hattendorf has been in fine voice lately, urging on their favorite boy. He doesn't seem very happy with their concentrated efforts and even threatens to lock the door during lunch hour. . . .

According to Barbara Kroemer, it doesn't make any difference what check you use in the check pool as long as it's yours and you win! . . . Quotation for the week: "He who commences many things finishes few."

### 17-3 NEWSIES by Wilhelmina Beeth

Rain: That wet stuff that comes down at quitting time when your umbrella is at home or out in the car on the parking lot. . . . Virginia Pelz was pleasantly surprised when she got home from work. Her son, Bob, had arrived home from France on a 30-day furlough. Bob is a former GE'er. . . . You can't tell when Lucille Ross and Mary Foster blush. Both are a pretty cranberry pink from the sun. . . . Button poppin' Peggy Wood was up to see us and tell us all about her new granddaughter. . . . Double congratulations to Bertha Furge. She is the proud grandma of twins, a boy and a girl. . . . Velma Seibt had a party. She served a cherry cobbler. It was good eating until they found out that the cherries hadn't been pitted. . . . The other morning Maggie Lowe dropped her purse. As she was gathering up the contents she said, "My! My! I've got everything in that purse but a sewing machine." . . . Congratulations to Roy and Violet Brower on their 34th wedding anniversary. . . . It's a happy birthday to Esther Knapp. . . . I wonder if Mildred Briggs serves towels with her showers. Virgie Mayer doesn't think so. . . . Kaye Dolan thought, "Dig those people going east on Jefferson street when I'm going west." She must have thought she was on Washington. . . . Mildred Briggs has a new son-in-law. We wish the newlyweds lots of happiness. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Luella Masson, Ethel Shifflet, and Elma Kaiser, who are on the sick list.



## First Semesters of Three Advanced Engineering Programs Merged With Advanced Technical Course

Combining of the first and second semesters of the Advanced Technical Course and the first semester of the Advanced Engineering, Creative Engineering, and Process Technology Programs was announced this week by L. W. Warzecha, course supervisor. The 34-week, full-year course, which will retain its Advanced Technical Course title, serves as a prerequisite for the second year of the three advanced programs.

Decision to merge the training into a full year was made on the basis of last year's achievement in combining the first four months of these programs into the first semester of the Advanced Technical Course.

After completion of the first semester of the Advanced Technical Course last year, trainees had the option of taking the Advanced Engineering Program, Creative Engineering Program, Process Technology Program or continuing with the second semester of the Advanced Technical Course.

This year the Advanced Technical Course will again be given for the entire year but the Advanced Technical Programs will not begin until the end of that year. Successful completion of the Advanced Technical Course is necessary before further study on these programs.

The ATC is designed primarily for new men in the company in the Engineering, CheMet and Physics Programs who are interested in design and development engineering work. The purpose of the course is to develop in these young engineers and scientists a sound understanding of engineering fundamentals and a logical approach to engineering problems. This training prepares a man to take his place in design and development engineering. A few permanently assigned engineers may be accepted with the approval of their departments.

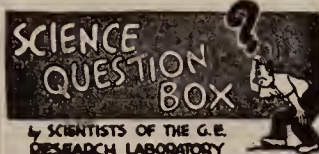
Both analytical and creative techniques will be stressed in solving engineering problems in all the major technical areas. Typical fields to be covered are dynamics, elasticity, vibrations, electromag-

netic fields, heat transfer, fluid flow, materials application, statistics and systems.

The course will begin during the week of September 13 at eight major locations. These locations and their class supervisors are Lynn, W. J. Roths; Pittsfield, G. H. Epstein; Schenectady, H. F. Larkin and M. D. Levin; Philadelphia, L. J. Lane; Syracuse, T. H. Glasser; Erie, J. F. Dullmeyer; Evendale, B. F. Wagner; Fort Wayne, R. E. Chestnut. Men on rotating assignments will be able to transfer between these plants without losing course continuity.

Informative discussions about the educational opportunities at General Electric will soon be scheduled at major plant locations. At this time, the Advanced Technical Course and other engineering courses, such as the Applications Course and the Engineering Design Course, will be discussed so that each technical program member may determine the course which will give him the most effective training.

Following these discussions, men interested in ATC may apply for the course. Selections will be based on personal interviews and performance on a homework qualification problem.



Q. Who were the Amazons?

A. According to legend, as related by Herodotus and other ancient Greek writers, they were a nation of female warriors who lived in Asia Minor, on the shore of what we now call the Black Sea. There is a difference of opinion as to whether the legends had any basis of fact. Their name was applied to the Amazon River after a 16th-Century Spanish explorer named Orellana reported on a battle he had fought in that region with the natives and in which, according to his story, a large number of their women took part.

Q. What is nitroglycerin?

A. Its chemical name is glyceryl trinitrate and it was first prepared about 1846 by an Italian chemist named Oscanio Sobrero. Nitroglycerin is a colorless oil which burns quietly if ignited in small quantities, but if heated rapidly it explodes violently. It can also be exploded by mechanical shock, making it difficult to handle, so it is generally used in the form of dynamite. This is nitroglycerin mixed with some inert material such as sawdust, and it can be handled safely, with proper precautions. Dynamite was invented by the Swedish scientist, Alfred Nobel (founder of the Nobel prizes) in 1867.

Q. Will scientists ever be able to reach absolute zero in temperature?

A. Probably not. Absolute zero is the temperature (273.16 degrees below zero Centigrade, or 459.69 below zero on the Fahrenheit scale) at which all molecular motion would cease. It was a considerable technical achievement when 10 degrees above absolute zero was reached, and it was several times as difficult to get to 1 degree absolute. Now temperatures down to about 0.001 absolute have been attained, but each decrease of absolute temperature by a factor of 10 has increased the technical difficulty of reaching that temperature by roughly the same amount. Thus it seems unlikely that we shall ever reach absolute zero, although we may get down to temperatures as low as 0.000001 degree or even lower. Scientists see no reason to suppose that at absolute zero the properties of matter to be substantially different from what they are at 1 degree.

Q. How many kinds of animals are there?

A. According to one authority, something over 900,000 species of animals are known at present, of which about 675,000 are insects. Of animals with some sort of a stiff spine, the "chordates," there are about 45,000 species. Some 25,000 of these are fishes, 2500 are amphibians (frogs, etc.) 4500 are reptiles, and 8600 are birds. The remaining 4400 are mammals, including man and most of the familiar animals.



POCKETS \$110—Louise Sinn (right) explains her \$110 idea to Charles Prine and Art Sporhase. She suggested injecting the main and the starts separately to eliminate the pounding and the scratching of wire when shooting them together. Miss Sinn is employed in Section 417 at Taylor St.

## GE Honored

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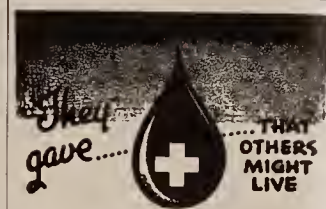
GE employees received their first share of stock this week under the Bonus Plan.

Under the plan, employees receive the bonds at the end of a five-year period together with a check for the accumulated income and any full shares of stock which have been credited to their accounts. Fractional shares remain to the employee's credit until the addition of fractional shares earned in subsequent years entitles him to a full share or the employee requests cash payment for the value of the fractional shares.

General Electric has had various savings plans for its employees since 1917. Under the present plan whereby employees buy U. S. Savings Bonds through the payroll deduction plan and leave them on deposit for five years, they are assured a higher return and have the advantage of savings which are readily available in case of emergency, according to John D. Lockton, GE Treasurer, whose Treasury Service Division administers the plan.

The plan can be geared to suit nearly every employee's budget with deductions ranging from a minimum of 75 cents to a maximum of \$10 a week. Participants may increase or decrease or stop their deductions whenever they choose.

Russell W. Scherrer, an employee in GE's Specialty Component Motor Department, Fort



The following employees from the Hermetic Motor and DC Motor and Generator Departments donated blood during the week ending June 18:

Charles R. Atkinson, Waveland H. Bernardin, James H. Capps, William David, Jr., John H. Jackson, Sally A. Lepper, Maurice Allen, Ab Martin, Kenneth W. Michael, Charles Brown, Robert C. Rescorla, Donald E. Dannecker, Richard R. Didrick, Kaye D. Schinbeckler, Robert E. Dimick, Frank G. Schlink, H. D. Egger, Kenneth C. Highland, Duane F. Shidler, Willard C. Hughes, Charles F. Shipman, Ivan O. Standish, Robert Stout, Dean W. Thompson, and R. M. Turschman.

Wayne, contributed the 100 millionth dollar toward U. S. Savings Bonds under the Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, Mr. Scherer joined GE in 1923. He purchased bonds all during World War II and joined the Stock Bonus Plan in 1948 when it was initiated. H. A. MacKinnon, GE vice president, congratulated Mr. Scherer.



30 GE YEARS—Arnold C. Bienz (right) talks over his 30 years at General Electric with (l-r) Russell Frey and Cleon Oyer. Mr. Bienz reached the anniversary mark June 10. He was employed in 1924 on test work. He is now an inspector in Section 114 at Taylor St.



EARN \$135—Carl M. Junk (center) receives a \$135 suggestion award from Louis Maier (left) and T. R. Buckles. Mr. Junk earned his award for suggesting an improved method of applying insulation to aluminum wire. He is employed in the wire mill.



## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



The weather has finally gotten hot and so have the golfers. Three fellows took a cue from the heat and carded even par 36 scores. Dick Szink of Winter St.; Warren Wickliffe, of the Owls; and "Big Red" Braden, of the Tuesday group, turned the trick. Here is how the cards looked. Szink and Wickliffe played the front nine, while Braden toured the back.

PAR (out)	544-443-534—36
Szink	444-543-543—36
Wickliffe	544-533-534—36
PAR (in)	434-434-545—36
Braden	436-434-534—36

### Monday Afternoon

Leo Almindinger's Putters provided the fireworks by bumping the leading Wire Mill team out of the first spot. Willie Adams and Tony Wichman fired 39 and 41 to lead in the eight point win. Benny (it's 3 league now) Penkul tried to help with a 49 but to no avail.

Hank Brandt of the Divoteers paced his team to a 16-point wallowing of Transformer.

Financials slipped by the Highballs by a single point. Expectant father Les Glougie of 14 stroke fame had had the EF jitters and carded seven sixes for Financials.

Ray Hills, erstwhile league leader, "killed snakes" all over the place in carding a 44 after last week's 37 effort.

### Winter St.

Things have been happening in the Stu Fisher League. The Niblicks, Drivers and Putters are deadlocked in first place with plus 17 scores.

The Niblicks were on top all alone last week but took it on the chin from the Mashies by two points.

Bill Irwin's Drivers could do no better than pick up one point from the Brassies.

The Putters, the third club in the first place deadlock, with Dick Szink's stellar par performance latched on to a four pointer over the cellar dwelling Spoons.

### Tuesday Evening

The league leading Divot Diggers opened a 20-point spread between first and second place by beating the lackadaisical Forty Niners to the tune of nine points. Only Lew Gossman of the Forty Niners kept the leaders from administering a super clobber job. "Butterhall" Poyser, hot as the weather, carded a one over par 37 for the winner.

Braden led the Nineteenth Holers to a three point win from the Gas House Tigers. The Club house lads are in second spot.

The Optimists are in the third slot with the help of a two pointer over the Duhs and the loss of the Gas House Tigers.

### Owl

The high flying Eagles, Bob Markey and company, have opened a lot of daylight between the top perch they sit on and the second place. They are riding with a plus 35 to a plus 2 for the second spot. Hot Shots, Paul Billman and Carl Kuzeff carded 39 and 41 to give the leaders an 11 point edge over the Aces, Pappy Garland and company.

The Hot Shots needed Vicks' 36 to down the Birdies by two.

Modock Runyon's Bogeys derailed the Pars' bid for second place with a one point win.

MONDAY EVENING	
Dark Horses	Plus 2
Turf Toppers	Plus 3
Rough Riders	Plus 7
Pros	Minus 2
Rovers	Minus 5
Lost Balls	Minus 7

Sunier and Smoley carded 40's for league low ball honors.

WINTER ST.	
Niblicks	Plus 17
Drivers	Plus 17
Putters	Plus 17
Brassies	Minus 6
Mashies	Minus 9
Spoons	Minus 36

TUESDAY	
Divot Diggers	Plus 42
Nineteenth Holers	Plus 22
Optimists	Minus 7
Gas House Tigers	Minus 10
Duhs	Minus 20
Forty Niners	Minus 27

OWL	
Eagles	Plus 35
Hot Shots	Plus 2
Pars	Plus 1
Aces	Minus 10
Bogeys	Minus 12
Birdies	Minus 16

MONDAY AFTERNOON	
Putters	Plus 29
Wire Mill	Plus 20
Transformer	Minus 2
Divoteers	Minus 4
Financials	Minus 14
Highballs	Minus 29

MONDAY EVENING	
Pros	Plus 28
Turf Toppers	Plus 9
Rough Riders	Plus 7
Dark Horses	Minus 3
Lost Balls	Minus 3
Rovers	Minus 36

# Carl Pitches Squares to Top Of Interdepartment League

Gil Carl pitched the Squares team into undisputed possession of first place in the Interdepartment Softball League last week with a no-hit, no-run game against the MTP lads. The final tally was 15 to 0. For the winners, Miller had a double and two singles and Martin connected with two doubles.

The Works Lab team dropped into second place when they were beaten by the Apprentice team by a 4 to 1 score. The game turned into a pitchers' duel between Lytal and Weber.



GIL CARL  
Squares Pitcher

Tying for third place, the GE Vets gained an easy victory over Winter St. The Vets hit and scored freely and also got a triple play to ring up a 23 to 1 final mark. Catcher Elliott, third baseman Sturm, and first baseman Timmerlee produced the triple play.

A final score of 19 to 8 brought a break into the win column for the TE's who won over the AST team. Art Pehrson had a homer with one man on for the winners.

## Merchants Break GE Jr. Fed Nine's Winning Streak

The GE Club Junior Federation League team broke its winning streak in a game Sunday, June 20, when the Fort Wayne Merchants beat the GE lads by a 10 to 8 score.

GE's loss puts Butler in first place as the only team with no losses in the league thus far. However, the GE boys hope to change that when they meet Butler July 4.

In a Friday night games, the GE team won a victory over the Red birds by a 11 to 1 tally. Menefee and Blanton were the winning pitchers and Owens, Pepper, and Sheehan pitched for the losers.

Last evening GE met the Waynedale Merchants at McMillen and they are slated to meet City Light and the Redbirds in competition next week.

INTERDEPARTMENT STANDINGS	
	W. L.
Squares	4 0
Lab	3 1
Apprentice School	2 1
GE Vets	2 1
MTP	2 1
TE	1 3
AST	0 3
Winter St.	0 4

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Aboard the Yankee-White Sox GE Special to and from Chicago, Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20: Jay Moser was the skipper. He had plenty of volunteer help from C. P. O. Herman Keller. Herman was so busy directing the show that he didn't even see the double-header on Sunday. The "bunny-hop" by Jay and his specialty troop was the feature attraction on the trip to Chicago. They weren't in the same mood on the return trip. Between games on Saturday p.m. and Sunday a.m. the gang spent their time visiting such famous Chicago spots as Cicero, Maxwell Street, and others. Of course, some of the boys just couldn't help taking advantage of the long double-header and the "soft-cushioned" seats at Comiskey Park to get in their week-end nap. The sentiment, pro-Yankee and pro-White Sox, was about even. Jay says he didn't care who won just so it wasn't the Yankees. Denny Dowell, a comparative newcomer to our midst, got his first real initiation with Decatur's fun-loving baseball-minded fans. Says Denny, "I'd know all of the gang anywhere and from any angle."

For fear of missing some of the highlights of the trip, you can contact any of the following GE fans for further stories: Tony Murphy, Lloyd Kreischer, Buford Dull, Gerald Light, Bill Porter, Waymon Patrick, Chet McIntosh, Mickey McDougal, Oran Schultz, Herman Keller, Denny Dowell, J. K. Eady, or Jay Moser. . . . Belated greetings go to Charlotte Gephart and Lenore Little, both of whom celebrated their birthdays on June 18. The treats were enjoyed by the gang in spite of the hot weather. . . . We also wish to extend our wishes for many more happy hirthdays to two of the fellows celebrating soon. "Tibi" Gehrig will celebrate his birthday on June 27 and "Sobby" Lord will celebrate his on June 30. . . . Some people seem to think that they have to mark an X where they are located in a group picture. But we are able to recognize them without such flamboyant marking. Sure, "Speck," your picture in the group is proof to us that you were really there. . . . "Bingo" Betty she was known as, Betty Moran won \$100 playing Bingo the other night. How is that for living? Mamie Bashara was close. . . . Chet Klein-knight and Lou Boudreau are having the same troubles. Their teams are a little off pacc but there is a lot of time. . . . In going to a ball game at Chicago, many methods of transportation should be used. wheelchair, police squad car, etc. . . . All of us should be as thoughtful as Herman Keller. He bought a present for a newly acquired friend, a 72-year-old man who is very visibly a White Sox fan. . . . Things to see at a ball game: Mickey McDougal selling popcorn on a train; Buford Dull sitting on a bench waiting for a cab; and Bill Porter taking a siesta at the game.



LITTLE LEAGUE LINE-UP—The GE Little League team has entered the second week of the season, with all games played at Hamilton Park. Left to right are: (Row 1) Victor Heck, Dan Bennett, Bill Rainey, George McAfee, and bat boy Stephen Noll; (Row 2) Duane Northcutt, Stephen Esterline, Roger Head, Dave Schenher, Roger Macy, Jim Parker; (Row 3) Chuck Wilt, Jr., Karl Zimmerman, Dick Snyder, Fred Noll; (Row 4) Bob Guingrich, assistant manager; Charlie Wilt, manager; L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations; Sam Macy and Perry Esterline, both assistant managers.



## RACONTEUR

### SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Congratulations to Ralph Fishback who became a grandfather on Wednesday, June 16. The little boy's name is Gary Michael. . . . Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ed Hines whose brother recently passed away after an operation. . . . Congratulations go to Virgil Snyder, who is celebrating 25 years with the company. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Ray Brown on June 18 and to Earl Greenlee on June 20. . . . We welcome Jim Linzell and Ernie Roman. Jim is from Columbus, Ohio, and graduated from Ohio State College. He will work for Mike Brayer in Planning and will replace Frank Conley who will soon be leaving us. Ernie is from Lynn, where he graduated from the Lynn Works Apprentice School. He will work for Louis Shattuck in Cost. . . . Congratulations go to Helen Platt and her husband whose anniversary is June 21. . . . Russell Frey will start his vacation on the 21st. Have fun, Russ. . . . Hugh Neely has invented a new turtle gun. It consists of a sawed-off shotgun, parts of a cross-bow, a pinch of gun powder, and a spinning reel. All you have to do to use this gun is to sneak up on a sleeping turtle, put some salt on its tail, and hit it with a ball bat. . . . The girls had two very distinguished guests at their picnic. They were the Messrs. Robert Duras and Ewald Stinsmuehlen. Next time they'll have to sing for their supper. . . . Harry Diem has at last found a use for his super duper baits. He says they make a swell tie clasp. Well, that's one way of getting your money's worth out of them. . . . Don Sardeler is taking orders for book racks. . . . The line forms to the right for Ross Harter's autograph. . . . FISH STORY—Bill Lavine lost his limit of 10-inch bluegills through a hole in his fish sack. HA! . . . The gang in the office presented Frank Conley with a toaster as a wedding gift.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS

### BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

If any unfortunate husbands are in the doghouse, you can make money on the deal. Ruby Brandt is looking for a doghouse. Anyone having one to sell or give away see Ruby. . . . After that card game at Lea's, Ernie Kern sported a new pair of shoes the next day. Of course, Lea got a new shirt on the deal, too. . . . Al Miller is around bragging again. He's a grandpa. . . . Bob Ramsey learned it doesn't pay to be a Good Samaritan sometimes. Bob attempted to stop a fight and ended up holding the bag or should we say bruises? . . . Bill Mills couldn't understand why they laughed when he talked of getting a wage increase, roper-active. . . . Someone should tell John Herney that a driver's license isn't valid forever. Every once in a while it has to be renewed. . . . One of these days we're going to hear a fish story to end all fish stories. If you go fishing at the same lake as Lillian Mallo, watch out for a fish sporting an upper set of false teeth. Lillian lost hers as a result of a sneeze while on the lake! . . . We wonder why Ceal Taylor has to take a day off. Was it neighbor trouble? . . . Mertz has been chuckling about going to the dispensary every day. Monday he came back limping. The doc operated on his knee this time.



**THREE IDEA MEN**—Three men whose ideas paid off get together to celebrate their awards which totaled \$380. Left to right are Franklin Bly, \$180; Harold Hohman; Frank Brohman, \$100; Ken Hyman, and George Eshelman, \$100. All are employed in Bldg. 17-2. Mr. Bly's idea concerned a divider plate; Mr. Hohman and Mr. Eshelman's suggestion both dealt with the elimination of shifted irons.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** to Charles C. (Tommy) Thomas! He becomes a Quarter-Century member today, June 25. . . . We would like to introduce William R. Isaacs, new TE in Max Barrow's group. Bill comes to us from his previous assignment at the Dev. Lab., Louisville. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville and has a degree in electrical engineering. There is a Mrs. who hopes to join him in Fort Wayne soon. His home town is Louisville, Ky. . . . Also, we'd like you to meet Kenneth Moxness, single, and a graduate of the N. D. State College. He will graduate in December of 1954 with a BSEE. His home town is Ambrose, N. D. He spent his previous test in STAB. . . . **WELCOME BACK** to Bruce Curley after an absence of one week due to illness. . . . **OH HAPPY DAY!** The John Taylors have now received word that they may bring their infant identical twin sons, Ronnie and Donnie, home from the hospital. They were held at the hospital until they reached a certain weight

level. Since they are showing rapid improvement they were allowed to join their proud father and mother. . . . We welcome Gale H. Buzzard, who is working for Mr. Dochterman. . . . We welcome back again Jerome Williams from the University of Illinois. He is working for Mr. Suhr. . . . Anyone who wants to help arrange furniture in a new house should go to 3933 Central Drive. Here you will find Bonnie Lepper and her husband. Bonnie says she is glad she does not have any housecleaning to do this year. . . . Another club was formed last week. It is called the New Car Club of Bldg. 4-6. As usual, Charley (Hard Top) Wurm, is one of the members. The other is Jim Bain. How does it feel now, boys, being broke, that is, no more money? . . . The third annual Small Motor Drafting Stag party is now over with no mishaps except a little one to H. P. (Flat Tire) Love. His nickname is the mishap. Everyone at the party seemed to have a good time, even Chuck (Sunburn) Kelso. We heard that Chuck (Sunburn) Kelso got his nickname because he tried to hog all the sunshine and got burned from it. Also talking about

hogs, Carl Leitch and his partner, Clark Stevens, stole the show at the softball game. We also can't forget about the good softball game that these so-called ball players played, whose names are (Fireball) Berkheiser, (Wrong Road) Baker, (Water Wings) Perry, and also (Wobble Legs) Poyser. . . . The new name in the file room, Lois Richter, is not a new girl. She just changed her name last Saturday from Lois Schmidt to Mrs. Paul Richter. Your wedding was very lovely and we hope you have a very long, happy, married life together. . . . We wish happy birthdays to Arlein Yates next Tuesday, June 29; Milt DeJean, June 25, and Dick Seely, June 28. . . . A happy Father's Day it was indeed for Bob Mee. Mrs. Mee presented Bob with a 6 lb., red-haired daughter the evening of Father's Day. Mother and baby Cynthia are doing fine at the Lutheran Hospital. They hope to spend their vacation in California to introduce Cynthia to her maternal grandparents.

Lady (offering her dog a bone): "Speak, Rover."  
Rover: "What'll I say?"



**EARNs RUBY PIN**—Ralph T. Shoaff (second from left) proudly displays the ruby service pin he received on his 40th General Electric anniversary. Shown congratulating him are (l-r) A. J. Rosc, (Mr. Shoaff), his son Robert, who works in Bldg. 20-2, Carl Hattendorf, and F. L. Gale. Mr. Shoaff is a customer service specialist in the Specialty Component Motor Department.

## OVER OUR WAY

### BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

There's a little fellow in Bldg. 22, (quite a cartoonist), that certainly is getting absent-minded here of late. It seems that he drove to a supermarket. When he arrived he noticed a lovely young miss in shorts going next door into the drug store. After "what his name" realized he was in the wrong store, he dashed over to the supermarket. The funny part was that his wife was sitting in the car watching him. When he came out again, she asked why he went into the drugstore. He replied, "Oh, I just got carried away, I guess." . . . You can't tell me these farmers don't make something besides hay. Jim Blake moved out to his new farm outside of Columbia City. How about a nice big chicken dinner for the gang sometime, Jim, old boy? . . . Dick Miller and John Norris went fishing when the bass season opened. They ate meat for supper. . . . Have you ever noticed the reaction of some people when the 7 o'clock whistle blows around here? Some of the industrious ones start right in pitching. Still others like to linger over that last joke told by one of the boys. George Winans manages to get in a few stretches before he saunters into "salt mine 22." Come on boys, let's GO-GO-GO! . . . Frank Matthews is very adept at giving his two boys some pointers on the fine art of baseball. He doesn't want any southpaw on his home team.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

### BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Elmer Schoenlein is now being seen driving a new Cadillac around. Russell Neireiter also has a new car, a Ford. It isn't a Victoria, but it is a painted job like a "Vic." . . . Leroy Cook has a new sideline. We didn't know of it until he appeared on television. His professional name is "Rocko." . . . Joe Burton has returned to work but the question is: What happened to his thumb? Did a bluegill jump up and bite him? . . . Happy birthday to Glenn Goshorn, Bob Aldridge, and Fred Bucholz. . . . Anyone wanting weighed see Russ Neireiter or Leroy Cook. It seems that they will try to guess your weight and if they don't they will buy you a free coke. So far, Ted Schlup and Melvin Greene have beaten the boys. . . . We wish Paul Gruber a lot of luck. He left us to work in Bldg. 19-2. . . . **WARNING:** Employees of Bldg. 19-3 beware and proceed with caution when approached by "Long Change" Wygant. His behavior was discovered when he approached a certain party for change for 50 cents. An inventory of that party's pocket change revealed a quarter and three dimes. Whereupon "Long Change" Wygant, with an air of righteousness, indicated that was all right. However, don't be too alarmed. The extra nickel was returned without prosecution.





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"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, June 28, 1954

- LOST AND FOUND
- FOUND—Brown pearl ear ring.
  - FOUND—Pocket knife (black).
  - FOUND—Pocket knife (pearl).
  - FOUND—Black and yellow Eversharp pencil.
  - FOUND—Goggles in brown metal case (Gonzales).

- FOR SALE
- HOME—Two-story, 6 rooms, basement, gas heat, drapes and carpets, might trade. 455 Colerick St.
  - CUB TRACTOR and set of tools; also Holstein cow, due Oct. 6. Phone Arcola 36111.
  - BICYCLE—Boy's, very good, half price. Kitchen sink, \$3. 455 Colerick St.
  - COTTAGE—Big Lake, west side, completely furnished, modern, newly decorated. 20 ft. front. Inquire Mrs. Ekblom, 7th cottage south, Big Lake.
  - BABY BED—6-year size Storkline; high chair. Both in good condition. \$25. 4109 Winter St.
  - DOG—Black cocker spaniel, loves children. Will give away to person who will provide good home. A-36544.
  - CAR—Buick 1947, A-1 condition. 642 W. Creighton, H-20494.
  - SUN GLASSES—Man's Bausch & Lomb Ray-Ban; Argus Argoflex camera, 4.5 lens and case; 1949 Plymouth fender skirts. 227 E. Branning Ave.
  - HOUSE TRAILER—Small, excellent condition, just right for traveling or camping. Johnson outboard motor, 3/4 hp, old but good; umbrella tent, very good, girl's bicycle. H-6216.
  - REEL—South Bend, \$4; Higgins fly rod, reel and line. E-4337.
  - MOTOR Outboard, Scott Atwater, 7 1/2 hp, used 1 season. A-65193.
  - CAR—1953 Custom Catalina Pontiac, 19,000 mi., all the extras. Will take '46 to '48 model Chevrolet or Pontiac, Willis L. Baker, Rt. 1, Columbia City, Ind.
  - SWEeper—GE and hand cleaner, \$15. H-59105.
  - WASHER—GE and twin tubs, cheap. 4330 Lafayette St. K-3245.
  - DAVENPORT—Small, and chair. H-76804.
  - CAR—1940 Studebaker, 2-door sedan, makes an ideal second car. H-01071 after 2 p.m. Saturday.
  - GOLF CLUBS—4 registered woods and mits, 8 matched iron, putter and bag. Used 6 times, \$100. H-62893.
  - TABLES—Two, new, folding aluminum, 24x60x30 in., in original cartons, reasonable. H-90085.
  - WHEELS—Two pairs outrigger wheels for first bike riders, in good condition, \$2 per pair. H-60433.
  - SCREEN DOOR—All black, good condition, 32x79, \$3. A-19831.
  - CHAIRS—4 oak chairs and hand made table, 3x6. Can be used for study, recreation or kitchen. Reasonable. E-99513.
  - REEL—Humphreys, stainless steel, fishing reel; cost \$22.50. Never used, perfect. \$9 takes it. 3230 Hongland Ave.
  - WASHING MACHINE—Good condition, \$15. Modern table lamp, \$10. George Ridge Nuttman Ave. Ext. (second house past R. R. track).
  - BOARD—Walnut board, 8 1/2 ft. x 18 in., 1 1/4 in. thick, \$10. H-65751.
  - BICYCLE—Girl's, very good condition, jiffy stand, basket, lights, etc., \$30. 1531 Broadway.
  - MOTORCYCLE—1948 Harley-Davidson 15, new tires, rebuilt engine. 1131 Wilt St.
  - BICYCLE—Girl's 24-in. bike to trade for 20-in. boy's bike. H-32513.
  - BUGGY—Good boodle baby buggy, \$6.50. A-2756.
  - CAR—1951 red Plymouth convertible, radio, heater, and directional lights, good condition. 1709 Nuttman, Decatur, Ind.
  - TURN SIGNAL—And lights, fits any car, like new. H-55882.
  - SWEeper—Royal tank type sweeper, wood condition. H-17126.
  - RANGE—GE electric range, Tele-cook lights, deep well cooker, good condition, new oven unit, \$30. 1024 Farwood Ave. H-66682.
  - RANGE—Chambers gas range, \$25. Two pr. new drapes, forest green, 6 ft., can be made longer, \$7.50 pr. 626 Fifth St. A-87433.

- DRAWING SET—23x31-in. board with Drafto, T square, angles, curves, etc., all like new; reasonable price. H-60042.
- REFRIGERATOR—Used Norge in good condition, ideal for apartment or lake cottage. H-81753.
- MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davidson, 61 O.H.V., A-1 condition, new paint, lots of extras. \$225 cash. 348 W. Darrow St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- PUPS—AKC registered cocker puppies, blonde. Donald H. Voorhies, R. R. 1, New Haven, Ind. Phone Woodburn 1664.
- PUPS—Cocker spaniel pups, good blood lines, black and white and black. A-53516.
- JOINER—Six-inch power saw, work bench, one-third hp. utility motor, used only six hours. H-50243.
- DOORS—Two swinging doors for garage, 4 ft. x 6 ft. 9 in. Six glass parts in each door with hardware, cheap. 1150 Nuttman Ave. H-4795.
- BICYCLE—Boy's 24-in. Schwinn with electric light and horn, \$25. 4744 S. Lillie St. K-1884.
- ACCORDION—Scandilli, 111 bass with case. \$135. K-3463.
- DRESSES—Girl's sun dresses, blouses, skirts, and suit: size 10-12, Outgrown, excellent condition. 727 McKinnie. H-91775.
- MOTORCYCLE—1949 Harley 74, hydraulic valves, low mileage. \$476. See at 3515 S. Barr or call H-4534.
- PUPS—Part cocker, 5 weeks old, \$1. H-70672.
- GE STOVE—\$25; lightweight English bike, used two months, \$40; sump pump, new, with float switch, \$30. H-81321.
- GOLF CLUBS—Lady's, 1 wood, 5 irons, bag; good condition. E-69123.
- WASHING MACHINE—Automatic, like new. E-56282.
- GARDEN TRACTOR—Graveley, 5 hp. with attachments, used very little. H-15140.
- FORMAL—Nile green, ballerina length, like new, size 12. A-66865.
- STAIRWAY—Enclosed, outside. E-32665.
- DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pc., \$50; 9x12 rug and pad, \$85. H-26485.
- SAW—6-inch bench saw, \$8; grease gun, \$1.25; automatic GE roller ironer, \$12.50. 226 W. Packard.
- CLOTHES—Children's clothes, dresses, sun suits, etc.; also clothes made to order. H-0773.

- FOR RENT
- HOUSE Six rooms and bath, close to G.E. A-66425.
  - COTTAGE—Modern, accommodates 4, July 31 to Aug. 14, Lake Papakeeche. A-60682.
  - COTTAGES—Modern, Hamilton Lake, 2 bedrooms, private beach, good boats. H-44115.
  - COTTAGE—Lake front, Papakeeche Lake, good fishing, sleeps 4. Available last week in July and first week in August. H-4793.
  - COTTAGE—Russell's Point, Hamilton Lake, Ind. H-03833.
  - COTTAGE—Fountain Park, Hamilton Lake, Will accommodate 6 people. K-2468.
  - APARTMENT—Four-room upper, garage. Employed couple preferred. 1208 Huestis.
  - APARTMENT—3 furnished rooms and bath, private entrance, heat and hot water furnished. Available after July 15. H-35124.
- TRANSPORTATION
- RIDES WANTED—For 2 people from Columbia City to Winter St., 8 to 4:30. Catherine Van Holten, Ext. 254.
  - RIDERS WANTED—From Monroeville to Broadway St., from 8 to 4:30. Lowell Voirol, Ext. 2317, or Monroeville 3795.
  - EXCHANGE RIDES—From vicinity of Packard and Indiana to Broadway, 8 to 4:30. Marvin Clayton, Ext. 2871.
- WANTED
- CARE OF GIRL—Will take care of 10 or 11 yr. old girl for the summer, nice home, reference exchanged, for working mother. Nice sleeping room, with light cooking. H-0662.
  - BICYCLE—Boy's, 24 or 26 in., very good condition. H-55382.
  - PUMP—Pitcher pump or equivalent for shallow well. H-66332.

# PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Henry Mason contributed some extra money to the support of the city. We suggest he slow down a bit or leave for work earlier. . . . Herman Curry was vacationing last week. We hope the fish were biting good. . . . We welcome some new additions on our floor: Helen Boyer and Bertha Miller to the finishing section; Viola Germann to the stacking section; Eugene Cecie to inspection; and Kenny Fisher to the winding section. . . . Millie Haslup has some extra spending money since she won the heavyweight fight pool. Lucky girl! . . . Harry and Gladys Freeman have a new 1954 Pontiac. Some more lucky people! . . . Lawrence Schuster, who now lives in Florida, sends word he would like more gossip about our floor. Apparently our personnel's behavior is above reproach or we don't find out about what they do. Keep looking, Lawrence. If we find anything good we will print it. . . . Frank Shultz and Dave Gilbert had their troubles fishing. They located a good spot on the lake but since the gas tank went dry their excess energy was nearly used up rowing. Are there any blisters, boys?

- AWNING—One-piece of awning material to cover at least 9 ft. square area. E-32331.
- METRONOME—Used, interested regardless of condition if it works. A-58062.
- LAKE HOME—Year around, prefer Tri-Lakes, modern, lake front, 3 bedrooms, beach, under \$9,000. E-6066.
- LADDER—Extension ladder. A-95885.
- DRESS FORM—Adjustable dress form, 30-32; double tubs. A-69816.
- PLAY PEN—Baby play pen. E-32023.
- TRAILER—One-wheel trailer to rent for camping purposes from July 16 to August 1. A-80503.
- BUNK BEDS—Prefer 30-inch width. K-2233.
- BICYCLE—Boy's 24-inch, good condition. 224 W. Williams St., H-65882.
- MEDICINE CABINET—For bathroom, need not be in A-1 shape. A-29515.
- APARTMENT—4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment or house by middle-aged couple, have no children or pets; reasonable rent. A-75382.
- SWING SET—Large size swing set, slide, or other playground equipment. H-91881.
- STOVE—2-burner, portable, Coleman gas stove. A-67582.

MISCELLANEOUS

- BABY CARE—Mrs. E.'s nursery. H-0773.

THANK YOU

The family of Anthony Gross wishes to extend their appreciation to the union and group in Bldg. 26-1 for all the kind expressions of sympathy and flowers, in the death of Anthony Gross, father of Frank Gross.—The Gross family.

THANK YOU

To our host of friends in General Electric Mrs. Atkinson and I shall be forever grateful for the many expressions of sympathy extended us in the loss of our son. Ray Atkinson.



GE GOOD-BY—Flossie Davis gets a farewell handshake from Hubert C. Grueb, as she retired from the General Electric Company. John J. Welch, at right, and other friends are shown with her. Mrs. Davis has been a general clerk in Taylor St. shipping since 1946.

# THISA & THATA

## BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Chick Kortum got in the wrong car last week after work. He waited in that car for his regular driver to arrive and was very much embarrassed when a stranger showed up. We suggest that you wear your glasses when you go home. . . . Earl Sexton has a new GE television set. He said the hail at Rome City was as big as baseballs, and it got so cold he had to close the windows and doors. . . . Russell Rose should have his freezer full of fish soon at 160 per week. . . . Carl Kinsey has a sunburn from working out in the garden until 10 o'clock at night. The sun surely shines late at Markle. . . . It was nice seeing Walter Blomberg again. . . . Art Knoll visited us last Wednesday. . . . Mardo Tobias went to Holland, Mich. over the week-end. . . . Marie and Sally will fix your fan for you good. It does the rhumba when they get through. . . . Carl Kinsey went to Chicago to see the ball game. . . . Vern Burkett is back at work after two years of army life. . . . Why does Ed Ort answer and blush to the name of Peaches these days? . . . Fred Ginzle's wife, Irene, really took advantage of the opening of the bass season. Her prize catch was a 4-lb. bass which was 21 inches long. . . . Ardola Metker was really burned up when Carl went home and left her waiting for him at the gate house. Something must have told him because he didn't get too far until he turned around and came back for her. It took her a long time to cool off though. . . . Birthday greetings to Bernie Lake on June 28. . . . We are sorry to hear that Cecil Foor's niece drowned last Sunday. . . . Tommy Linn is new in 1x21 and Russell Hinch is new in 1x20. . . . We of Division 401 extend our sympathy to Ed Hines in the death of his son, and to Henry Grepke in the death of his brother. . . . John Figley is afraid he might catch pneumonia now that he isn't wearing a cap during working hours. . . . We think Merlin Heller owes

John Zimmerman an apology. It seems Merlin laid it on pretty thick when John got a television and it wasn't GE. So what did Merlin do? He got an air conditioning unit and it isn't the right brand either. . . . Fred Uhrick spent the week-end in Chicago. He claims he went to a ball game but when he showed up with all those scratches we thought he must have gone to the zoo. Who was it on the bus who said, "Oh, these buildings are taller than in Fort Wayne." It must have been a long game as he didn't get to work until Tuesday morning. . . . Paul Arnold has the grass cutting situation well in hand. He invites the neighbor's goats in to eat their fill. . . . Helen Struver has four of a kind now, another grandson, Richard Allen. . . . Hazel and Al Niswonger are driving a new Plymouth these days. . . . Marcella Winicker has moved into her new home and is quite happy. . . . Evelyn Foulks has a new dog, a cocker named Rusty. She forgot her key and had to crawl in the window the other night and in the process fell and skinned her knee.

# SPECIALTY MOTORS

## Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Frances Jailor had a lovely trip over the week-end with the Three Rivers Camera Club. They saw Toledo and had a trip up the Maumee River to the lake, seeing industry and the loading of the barges. It is amazing how much a barge will hold and still float. . . . Betty Swift was lovely as a bridesmaid in the Richter-Schmidt wedding Saturday. . . . William Dell, Helen Eggeman's father, is much improved from a recent illness. . . . Doris Kennedy has a cute little brown Swiss calf at home, the beginning of a herd. We understand it is mostly white, turning brown or black as it gets older. . . . Mary Jane Wise has returned from a week's vacation. She will help keep things going while we are on our vacation.

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# WILL THIS BE In Your Mailbox IN CASE OF DISABILITY?



Every year payment of thousands of dollars in weekly sickness and accident benefits is made to members of the GE Insurance Plan who are absent from work because of illness or accident.

Benefit payments range from \$25 to \$40 a week depending on earnings. For those whose average straight time annual earnings are between \$4000 and \$4500 the payment is \$37.50 a week.

Eligibility for benefit payments begins on the eighth day a member is home ill or earlier if he or she is hospitalized. Payment may extend for as long as 26 weeks.

This weekly sickness and accident benefit is only one of the many provisions of the GE Insurance Plan. Life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment insurance, hospital and surgical insurance, physician's attendance and maternity benefits are also included in the Plan.

Be sure you are one of the more than 225,000 employees enrolled in the GE Insurance Plan.

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## GE CLUB ANNOUNCES ELECTION SLATE

### Q-C Club Celebrates 40 Years

The 40th anniversary of the Quarter Century Club will be celebrated at the annual outing set for September 11.

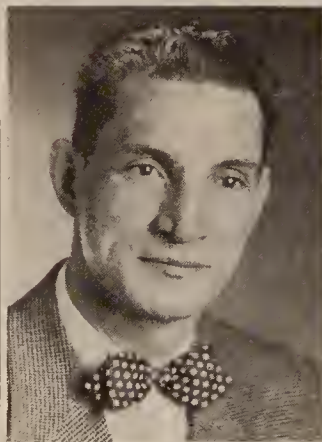
A record attendance is predicted for the 40th anniversary picnic, according to reports from committee chairmen.

The outing committee, after a meeting June 25, revealed that plans were under way to entertain a record 1700 people at this year's party. This figure includes 350 new members, eligible this year.

The new outing site, which is Franke Park, is also expected to swell the crowd as it will be more convenient to transportation and the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theater offers better facilities for the entertainment program.

The Quarter Century Club was organized October 2, 1914, and was the third organization established by GE employees.

### Candidates for President



William Schible



Joseph Kramer

### Blood Donors Give 610 Pints To Red Cross in Six Months

During the first six months of 1954, 610 pints of blood were donated by GE employees at the Fort Wayne-Allen County Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

Alfred O. Schell, director of the Center, congratulated GE employees this week for their donations, which he said were an important contribution to the Center and the community.

Kenneth W. Michael, head of the GE Blood Program, extended his thanks to employees for their co-operation in the program. With such a fine start, we hope to double the 771 pints contributed in 1953 by the end of this year, he stated.

Blood is available free of charge to members of the community in cases of illness and accidents. With summer vacation travel reaching its peak in July and August, the need for plasma will increase as accidents increase.

Employees who have already signed a GE donor card are contacted at intervals by representatives in their individual departments. Appointments for specific times on either Tuesday mornings or Thursday afternoons can be made by employees.

Those who have not signed up and wish to become a donor may do so by contacting the following representatives in their departments:

Specialty Component Motor, Jean Meyers, Ext. 2213.

General Purpose Component Motor, Adelia Forsythe, Ext. 360.

Specialty Transformer, Nancy Brooks, Ext. 547.

Hermetic Motor, Sally Lepper, Ext. 2805.

DC Motor and Generator, Joyce Grieser, Ext. 2836.

Small Integral Motor, Alma Elliott, Ext. 296, Winter St.

### All Employees to Get Ballots With Paychecks Next Week

(Candidates Pictures on Page 7)

William Schible, Bldg. 20-1, and Joseph Kramer, Bldg. 4-5, are candidates for the office of president of the GE Club, it was announced today by the nominating committee.

Ballots will be distributed with paychecks Wednesday, July 7, and Friday, July 9, to all employees. The completed ballots should be dropped in time card boxes. All votes are due by July 14 and July 16.

Other candidates for office are:

1st. Vice President

Lester Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2

Robert Glenn, Bldg. 26-2

2nd Vice President

Mary Saxton, Taylor St.

Eileen Vandegrift, Taylor St.

Secretary

Charles Winans, Taylor St.

Joseph Gardt, Taylor St.

Director

Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 4-6

Carl Reynolds, Taylor St.

Chairman of the nominating committee was Erven Huth, Bldg. 8-2. Assisting him were Virginia Mollet, Bldg. 31-2; Gordon Smith, Taylor St.; Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 4-6, and Sam Baumgartner, Bldg. 27.

### 61 Unions Accept Company Pay Offer

Current developments confirm more and more the fact that the company's offer of increased pay and other benefits is a fair and generous offer under all the circumstances.

The fairness of the offer has also been recognized by the 61 union groups operating under separate contracts, including CIO, AFL and independent unions, which had accepted the offer at midweek. These acceptances added still more GE employees to the majority already enjoying their share of the \$30 million worth of increased pay and other benefits

(Continued on page 4)



**ONE OF 610** pints of blood donated by GE employees in the first six months of 1954 is held by Arthur Busch, Bldg. 26-2, as he looks at his first donation to the Red Cross Regional Blood Center.



**BIG SEND-OFF**—After 49 years of service, 26 years of which he was supervisor of the Apprentice School, Walter Wolf retired Wednesday. Boosting him up on a chair are Joe Rowan, John Leffers, and Sam Lahrman, three of hundreds of apprentice alumni who honored Mr. Wolf at a party this month. Mr. Wolf joined GE in 1905 as an insulator. He was assigned to his present position in 1928.





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## A FEW LINES FOR READING ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

They say that you're  
fearful, afraid, Indiana, Utah, Maine,  
and the Carolinas, Georgia,  
Ohio, and the Dakotas—  
States. People. Americans . . . They say that  
you're fearful, Vermont, California—



Fearful of what? Of whom? And why? Why is the big Question,  
Oregon, Washington—(Washington, who were you  
named for, anyway?) Illinois, Montana, Arizona, Nevada, Okla-  
homa, Missouri—All the Great 48—all fearful, afraid

They say. They—fearful little men in big city  
towers, in ivory towers, Whispering, muttering:  
words, maledictions, woes, predictions, Suspicions  
—GLOOM . . . DOOM—

Fearful little men with books and pens,  
Oracular, vernacular, picture-tubes, mikes—

Do they know America? Do they feel  
America? Do they know you, great united  
states, great plains and mountains?

You're not afraid, are you? Louisiana.  
Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma . . .  
Or are you?

Remember, today the Fourth of July, that  
there was a July 4, 1776, when 13 puny  
Colonies with no Army or Navy, no nothing  
at all but brave, brave hearts—13 poor little  
patches of patriots, Americans, who stood  
up bold to the King of England and the  
might of his Empire, and boldly, bravely

"RESOLVED: That these United Colonies  
are, and of Right ought to be, Free and In-  
dependent States; that they are Absolved  
from all Allegiance to the British Crown;  
and that All political Connections between  
them and the state of Great Britain is, and  
Ought to be, Totally Dissolved."

### THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF THE THIRTEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

And you, Forty-eight, are Afraid Today?

"I only regret," said Nathan Hale, "that I  
have but one life to lose for my country."  
... "I have not yet begun to fight," said  
John Paul Jones. . . . Remember them?

And the pioneers, the covered wagons, the  
unknown, the savages, the vast unexplored,  
the frontiers, the hardships — Remember  
Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, Davy  
Crockett; General George Custer on the  
Little Big Horn? Remember Sam Houston,  
the Alamo—What if they had been afraid!

Remember the Marines on Iwo Jima?

What is a heritage, Americans—a faint, fearful heart?

If we're afraid today, the Question is, Why?

We've got the Hydrogen Bomb, we know how  
to wipe out cities, to vaporize people—

Have we discovered that

and lost God? ?

Text by Carl C. Helm  
Illustrations by Leonard Boettig

## Words by Walt

UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE  
FALL

If someone asked that I compose a poem  
Appropriate for Independence Day.  
I wonder, if they did, just how I'd start  
it—  
And if I started, what I'd have to say?  
Of course, I must admit, no one has asked  
me,  
Which isn't difficult to understand.  
While some enjoy to read a little poetry,  
The fact remains, it hasn't much de-  
mand.

With that, I find I have my poem started;  
My only worry is what to say.  
Just, what would you, if you enjoyed  
poetry,  
Desire to read on Independence Day?

One hundred, three score, eighteen years  
of Freedom,  
Is why this day we celebrate, no doubt;  
So Freedom, with its cherished Inde-  
pendence,  
Should be, I'm sure, the thing to write  
about.

If I can somehow in a rhythmic fashion  
Compose a poem with thought provoking  
style,  
And stimulate some unity in thinking,  
I'll feel my effort will have been worth  
while.

Politically, our nation is divided;  
But this I'm sure is how it ought to be.  
Our parties serve as checks upon each  
other,  
A system that has always kept us free.

Republicans and Democrats are scrappers;  
And the party out of office always  
gripes.

Though opposed in politics, they fight  
together  
As Americans beneath the Stars and  
Stripes.

No aggressor in the past has ever found us  
Disunited, and we're very proud of that.  
When we get behind our leader, no one  
questions,  
"Is this man Republican or Democrat?"

At Arlington beneath a slab of granite,  
There lies a soldier, honored, but un-  
known,  
His politics, his class, his creed, his color,  
Will be forever known to God alone.

His grave, to us, must always be a symbol  
Of the sacrifice that's made to keep us  
free;  
Our freedom and our cherished Indepen-  
dence  
Were purchased and maintained by such  
as he.

I've always felt, when people fight for  
Freedom  
Eventually, somehow they're bound to  
win  
Especially if they remain united  
And keep themselves alert and strong  
within.

And that is what I feel is most important  
To think about on Independence Day.  
We have our Freedom and our Inde-  
pendence,  
But there's a chance they both could  
slip away.

There's something in our present national  
picture  
That makes me feel a little sick at heart.  
We can't be strong and won't remain  
united,  
If our government begins to pull apart.

When the pots begin to call the kettles  
dirty,  
There's trouble brewing in the kitchen  
sink;  
And that same is true when senators and  
generals  
Begin to raise an awful national stink.

These individual stars won't win the pen-  
nant,  
It takes coordination as a team.  
And there's nothing that can cause so  
much dissension  
As a skimmed-milk player thinking he's  
the cream.

United, we have prospered as a nation,  
Free and Independent, we have grown  
great.  
In God we Trust has been our national  
motto  
One hundred years, plus seventy and  
eight.

Divided, we will soon begin to weaken;  
Distrust among ourselves is just the  
start.  
Lack of faith among our leaders is a  
symptom  
Of a government about to fall apart.

This spring review we've seen on tele-  
vision  
Has opened up a lot of people's eyes.  
It's evident, that under oath some leaders  
For truth are telling quite a lot of lies.

So on this day of National Independence,  
Let's begin again to function as a team.  
Let's awaken from our governmental  
nightmare,  
That to communists is such a pleasant  
dream.

Let's awaken and with trust and faith and  
courage,  
Chart a course that is acceptable to all.  
Then let's block and guard and run the  
interference  
For the one, whom we've entrusted with  
the ball.

And let's guard against these intercepted  
passes,  
If we fumble, let's recover if we can.  
But for heavens sake, must we, for every  
fumble,  
Call a meeting and investigate the man.

Just so long as we have leaders who are  
human,  
There will be mistakes in judgment  
made, no doubt;

## KEEP YOUR DISTANCE FROM

### Poison Ivy

This is a bushy or climbing  
plant with three shiny leaves,  
greenish flowers or white ber-  
ries. It flourishes in all states.  
Leaves may take one of the four  
forms illustrated, but are always  
present in groups of three. One  
variety of poison ivy is known  
as poison oak because of the  
similarity to an oak leaf.



### Poison Sumac

This plant grows in the  
form of a tall bush or small  
tree. Branches are made up  
of from 7 to 13 leaves. It  
bears greenish flowers or  
white berries and lives in  
swamps. Sumac with red  
fruits are non-poisonous.



Preventive: Learn to recognize these plants and stay away from  
them. Teach your children to spot these plants. People who are highly  
susceptible can now receive injections that will usually prevent severe  
reactions in cases of accidental contact. Such injections can be adminis-  
tered only on the advice of your physician.

Immediate Remedy If Exposed: Wash the exposed parts of the body  
with plenty of water and alkaline laundry soap (yellow bar). Lather  
the exposed parts well and allow the lather to dry on the skin. Repeat  
this treatment every three or four hours until you get to your physician.  
Keep your hands away from the inflamed areas.

If your skin is inflamed, or itches, or small blisters appear in a  
line, you have probably been exposed to a poisonous plant. Avoid use  
of your usual soap. Ordinary toilet soaps help to spread the rash. Get  
to your physician as soon as possible. He will prescribe a treatment  
which will spare you hours of unnecessary suffering.

But I can't believe we have elected  
leaders  
Who deliberately conspire to sell us out.  
So let's vow on this our day of Inde-  
pendence,  
That the government we have must  
never fail.  
But remember that the picture isn't unity.  
We see, when looking at a family brawl.

—W. L. Whonsetler

6-8-54.

Far too little courtesy is shown  
on our highways. In fact, this lack  
of courtesy by highway users con-  
tributes not only to confusion and  
traffic congestion, but bad motor  
manners can all too often result in  
MURDER.

—Emily Post, Motor Manners

### Primer on Communism: No. 11

## What Are Fellow Travelers And Communistic Fronts?

A fellow traveler is a person who knowingly sup-  
ports Communist policy and collaborates with Commu-  
nists without actually being a member of a Communist  
party. He is useful in reaching and influencing people  
who would find it abhorrent to deal directly with Com-  
munists. Organizations as well as people can be fellow  
travelers.

Communist fronts are organizations which generally  
fall into two groups; both pose as non-Communist and  
serve progressive causes. One type is founded for that  
purpose and controlled by Communists. The other is an  
organization which may have originally been non-Com-  
munist but which has been captured by Communists.  
In either case the fronts play upon the credibility of  
many people who would not join hands openly with  
Communists.

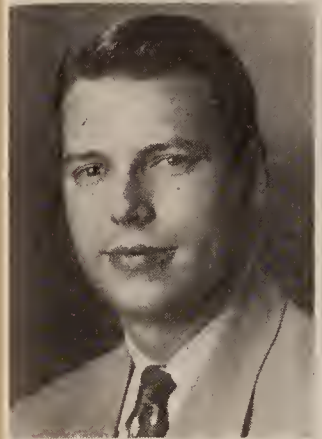
(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation  
League of B'nai B'rith.)



## Gregg Named Manager in Specialty Product Planning, Market Research

Vincent P. Gregg has been appointed manager of product planning and marketing research in the Specialty Component Motor Department, Joseph J. Horan, manager of marketing, announced this week.

In 1945 Mr. Gregg entered the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department here on the Test Engineers Program. Later he went to Lynn and Schenectady on the program. He joined the Apparatus Sales Training Program at Schenectady and in 1947 was placed in charge of training and placement for the program.



Vincent P. Gregg

After entering the purchasing section in 1949, Mr. Gregg became a buyer. Later he was assistant purchasing agent, purchasing agent, and manager of purchasing for non-ferrous metals. In August last year, he returned to Fort Wayne and was a product planner in Specialty Component Motor until his present appointment.

A graduate of State College of Washington, Mr. Gregg received his BSEE degree in May, 1945. The Greggs and their three daughters live at 1709 Randalia Dr.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

Our congratulations go to John Kokosa. He has a new baby girl at his home. . . . Joe McGinnis and Anthony Lupe have returned to work after several weeks' absence. . . . Gordon Thomley, formerly of Bldg. 19-2, and now with GE in Toledo, Ohio, and Robert Trobollet, former employee, now in the armed forces, were recent visitors to the department. . . . Ray Wiese's brother had an eye operation recently. He is improving rapidly. . . . Charles Seslar's mother has been taken seriously ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Since Gabby Meehan's wife has undergone surgery and is confined to the hospital, Gabby has been doing his own cooking. You should see all the empty tin cans as evidence of his prowess as a cook. . . . We welcome to 19-2 Paul Gruber, who came from 19-3 to work in the coil section. . . . For safety's sake, Glenn Bice should hang a sign on his back, "Beware of sunburn, do not slap."

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Jean Hockenberry has a hard time keeping up with her son. Especially when he wants to go horseback riding all day Sunday. A job standing up isn't so bad after all, eh Jeanie? . . . Pat Davis has a new nickname, "Half Pint" Davis. The Red Cross would only take one half pint of blood. Well, Pat, you did your best anyway. . . . Evelyn Mayfield returned to work Monday all refreshed after a week's vacation. . . . Dolores Miles also returned Monday all thrilled about her vacation in Florida. . . . Joan Schuler spent the whole day Monday blushing. Seems as though she was out in the sun over the week end. . . . Among those who are going on vacation next week is Rosie Ort who will spend hers at the lake, Dorothy Long is going to spend hers working around the house.



GIRL SCOUT LEADER Ezra Hill, Bldg. 26-2, at a meeting with the troop which he supervises. From left to right are: Carolyn Showalter, Judy Hormeyer, Janice Mennewisch, Brenda Steward, Mr. Hill, Sharon Houser, Barbara Benner, and Dotty Hill, Mr. Hill's daughter.

## A Male Girl Scout Leader Guides Troop to 12 Badges

Claiming a title that few men in the United States hold today, Ezra C. Hill, Bldg. 26-2, is a registered Girl Scout leader. Although there are more than 30,000 men in the country who are registered Girl Scouts, Mr. Hill is one of few who are troop leaders.

As leader of an intermediate troop in Fort Wayne, Mr. Hill began his volunteer job about a year and a half ago. At that time, he and Mrs. Hill found that their daughter's troop had

lost its leader. Parents of troop members met to find a leader but were unsuccessful. Instead of letting the group drop all activity, Mr. and Mrs. Hill met with the girls and taught them amateur photography, which is one of his favorite hobbies.

When no women were found available to assume leadership of the troop, Miss Helen V. Shaw, executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Fort Wayne and Allen County, asked Mr. Hill to take the job. After being assured that there were a number of men in Girl Scout activities, he accepted. He took the 18 hours of leadership training required for troop supervisors and assumed his duties in February, 1953.

During the time he has been a leader, Mr. Hill has been assisted by his wife and Mrs. Dale Steward, who is chairman of the troop committee. He reports that their aid has been very helpful. Under his leadership the seven girls in the troop have completed work for 12 badges, fulfilling requirements for intermediate scouting. Next fall they will enter a senior troop. In addition to the first class rating earned by each of the girls, two of them earned the Curved Bar, which is the highest rating in intermediate scouting.

The group met twice a month in the Bethany Presbyterian Church and also took hikes and

tours. Mr. Hill says it was a good thing the girls had received training in cooking before he took over the leadership, but he has supervised them in the 11 other projects. These are photography, good grooming, my troop, trees, games, junior citizen, my community, world gifts, clerk, design, and speakers.

The past year and a half of working with the troop has meant a lot of work in addition to supervising the meetings for Mr. Hill. Records of activities had to be kept and reports filed with the Council. Mr. Hill says it has been very interesting and he has enjoyed holding this unusual community job.



\$100 CHECK—Jay Cornell (right) receives a suggestion check for \$100 on his idea to use a grinding fixture for grinding certain carbonyl tools. His suggestion reduced lapping time by about one-half. With him are (l-r) Louis Piper, Harold E. Koehlinger, and Norman A. Bender. Mr. Cornell is a tool grinder in Section 113 at Taylor St.



SIGNS MEMORY BOOK—Ethel O'Leary gets Clarence Gardt to add his name to her memory book as she retires from General Electric. Mrs. O'Leary had been employed at GE since 1943. Her last job was as a finisher in Section 417 at Taylor St.





IDEA PAID—Herbert Rodermund (left) earned \$60 in May on a suggestion to use the supplier's laboratory information to cut down on material and labor. Fred White is shown with him. Mr. Rodermund is a production clerk in Bldg. 31-1.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

ATTENTION: To whom it may concern. Paul Winters would like to receive a tailor-made dustpan, something substantial, for his birthday in August. . . . We hope he stays with us for a while. . . . Paul Winters and his wife attended a family reunion at Coldwater, Mich. . . . Mae Debolt will think she got a raise. She finally worked a full week. . . . We hope that she has a speedy recovery. . . . Jean Gladieux is a new member of group 17 x 510. Welcome, Jeannie! . . . Laura Gerber had a free boat trip to Europe on the Queen Mary. She received a very interesting letter from a girl friend who described the trip so well that Laura felt like she had taken the trip herself. . . . "Liberace" Glenn Miller, we all enjoy his change of pace. . . . Hilda Stepton says she doesn't need a bathing suit for a midnight swim. It was the coolest thing she had to wear. . . . Paul LeCoeque was pleasantly surprised Saturday when his sister arrived from Florida. He hadn't seen her for eight years. . . . Clarabelle Whiteman received a very nice sunburn swimming at Pokagon Park Sunday. . . . Ruby Stoops is coming along just fine. Maybe one of these days we will see her smiling face again. Hi, Ruby.

## ATC Deadline Set for July 9

Technical Education Services has announced that Friday, July 9, will be the deadline for applications in the Fort Wayne area. Men from the Technical Education Services Section will be at the plant Tuesday, July 6 to give information about the Advanced Technical Course and answer any questions. All interested members of the Engineering, Chemet and Physics Programs are urged to contact their training program supervisors and TPR's to find out the exact time and place of these meetings.

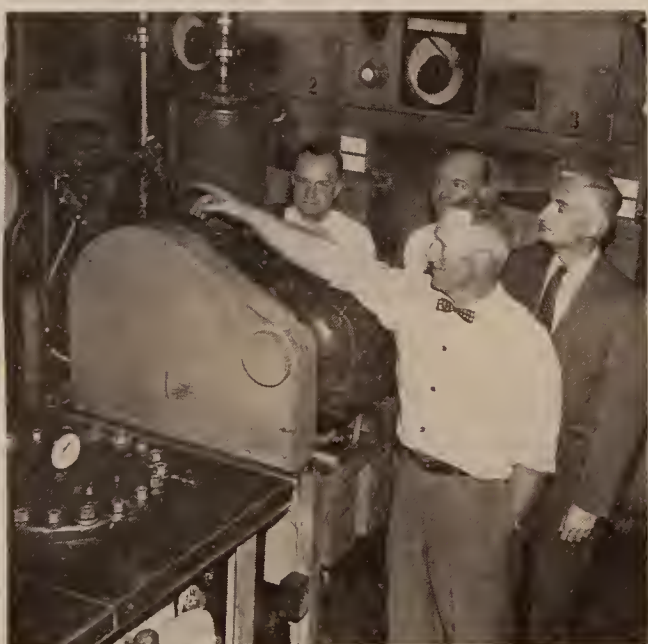
## Fireworks Taboo Safety Men Warn

Individual use of fireworks is prohibited in Indiana by the State's 1939 law which limits the use of fireworks to public displays conducted under supervision and bond.

With the Fourth of July coming up, safety sections remind employees of the law, which was passed for the safety of Hoosiers to prevent any unfortunate accidents that could occur with fireworks used by an individual.

Keep your July Fourth holiday a happy one by observing this law, safety specialists advise.

Bear in mind that everybody has some faults and that, surprisingly enough, includes you and me.—W. Maxey Jarman.



POINTS OUT IDEA—Charles Timmerman shows Darrell Hirschfelder and Russell Grove and William R. Crouse, how his suggestion to install check valves in certain treating equipment will reduce maintenance costs. Mr. Timmerman, who is employed in Bldg. 26-4, earned \$50 on his idea.

# Company-Fred Waring Reach Agreement On Four Special TV Shows Next Season

The General Electric Company and Fred Waring have reached a verbal agreement on the presentation of four extraordinary musical television shows during the 1954-55 season. A contract is now being negotiated.

The special half-hour productions are to be seen as a part of "The General Electric Theater" on Sunday at 8 p.m. over 120 stations of the CBS-TV network. To be known as

"The General Electric Theater Presents the Fred Waring Show," the programs will be introduced by Ronald Reagan who will appear regularly on the dramatic program. The new GE Theater with the addition of these four Waring programs will now consist of 22 live dramatic shows from Hollywood and New York and 13 films.

At least one and probably two of the Waring programs will be seen in compatible color. All of the programs will be produced by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. Depending on the Waring concert schedule, it is expected that two of the programs will originate in New York, with one each coming from Hollywood and Chicago.

It is expected that the first Waring spectacular will have a patriotic theme and will be seen between Election Day and Armistice Day. Two others will be seen at Christmas and Easter — periods with which the music of Fred Waring has been traditionally associated. The final program is expected to have a public service theme.

Although Fred Waring had announced his intention to concentrate on concert tours, his publishing business, recordings and music school at Shawnee, he has been prevailed upon to do these four extraordinary shows for General Electric, with whom he has been closely associated in radio and television for the last eight years. Fred admits that an important factor in his decision was the opportunity to work in color, which he foresees as a new era for television musical productions.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday

Starring Joan Davis

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WKJG-TV.

8 p.m. Friday

Starring Ray Milland

GE THEATER—WKJG-TV.

8 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WKJG-TV.

6:30 p.m. Monday

### RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER — Handsome Peter Lawford, one of Hollywood's most popular leading men, and a stellar cast featuring Marilyn Erskine, Virginia Bruce and Otto Kruger are seen in the comedy, "Woman's World," on "The General Electric Theater" Sunday, July 4th at 8 p.m. (CDT) over WKJG-TV.

It's a case of mistaken identity which gets Sally Hamilton (Miss Erskine) into a fix which nearly causes her husband John (Lawford) to lose his job. Sally wants to help John in his career, and decides to ask his boss and wife to dinner. However, instead of inviting John's immediate superior, she calls Adele DeLongpre (Virginia Bruce) whose husband, Charles, (Kruger) owns the company where John works.

Mrs. DeLongpre accepts, believing that the Hamiltons are not employees, but another Hamilton couple whom her husband has been trying to win over as new clients.

Sally's preparations for dinner, which include a menu Mr. DeLongpre's diet won't allow him to enjoy, become so involved that the results are nearly tragic.



AN UNWILLING BUTLER—

Peter Lawford, shown here with Marilyn Erskine, resents having to play the role of butler as well as husband in the comedy, "Woman's World," seen on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, July 4th at 8 p.m. over WKJG-TV. The story is about a young wife who invites her husband's boss and wife to dinner with almost disastrous results.



Beauty shop gossip keeps comedy star Joan Davis preoccupied during her date with the hairdresser, played by Alan De Witt, during the Wednesday, July 7, telecast of "I Married Joan" over WKJG-TV at 7 p.m. CDT. The result is disastrous, as Joan discovers that she's been shorn of her lovely locks.

JOAN GETS A "NEW LOOK"—Joan Davis gets a "new look" all her own when she gets shorn of her locks for a "panda" hairdo on the Wednesday, July 7, telecast of WKJG-TV's "I Married Joan" at 7 p.m., CDT.

Joan makes an extra date at the beauty shop in anticipation of the college reunion which her husband, Brad (Jim Backus), is so anxious to attend. However, in typical fashion, she gets carried away by the gossip going on about her and fails to keep her eye on the shears.

As a result, her hairdresser misunderstands her instructions and when she comes out of the dryer she finds herself minus most of her hair and sporting the new "panda" cut.

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offered by the company.

The IUE and the company had a meeting scheduled for Thursday of this week. If agreement is not reached in this meeting, it would seem that an agreement would be improbable in the near future.



## Savings & Stock Bonus Plan

# More Than 20,000 Get Bonus in GE Stock

On June 18th, a share of the new GE stock was mailed to each of more than 20,000 of the participants in the General Electric Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan who joined this plan in 1948.

This bonus, worth about \$800,000 at current market value, followed action taken at the company's annual meeting April 20th when share owners approved a three-for-one split of GE common stock.

Employee-participants throughout the company shared in the bonus, with a full share of the new stock going to every participant who had qualified for at least 34/100 of a share of the company's former stock when the first five-year holding period ended Dec. 31, 1953. The maximum bonus credited to any single participant on U. S. Savings Bonds purchased during the three months in 1948 when the plan was in

effect was 49/100 of a share of the former stock.

Employees who participate in the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan by purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions and who leave their bonds on deposit with the company for the specified five-year holding period, receive a 15 per cent bonus in GE common stock.



Celos Fountain directs Addressographing operations being performed by Mrs. Jeanne Chase, Addressograph machine operator at Schenectady, as the Share Owners Record Section starts the task of preparing certificates representing about \$800,000 worth of new GE stock for mailing to Savings and Stock Bonus Plan participants. Mrs. Irene Damphier (right) is reading proof on more than 20,000 employee-participant names. Mailings in June completed the three-for-one stock conversion approved by share owners April 20.



Mrs. Dorothy Carr holds a certificate for shares of the new \$5 par value GE Stock. Following the recent change in the company's stock, similar certificates were mailed to 249,000 share owners in the familiar GE envelopes held by William Baker. Prior to this mailing, these vaults at Guaranty Trust Company, New York, held 57 million shares of GE stock, worth about \$2¼ billion at current market prices. Approximately 28½ million shares were outstanding April 20 when share owners voted to convert GE's authorized 35 million no-par stock to 105 million shares of \$5 par common stock.



One of 20,000 employee participants in the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, Albert Lesh, Bldg. 10-2, greeted postman Alex Choka with a grin when his stock certificate was delivered last week. At current market prices, the stock bonus represents an \$800,000 "extra" this year for General Electric employee-participants in the Plan.



Worth more than \$40 at current market price, the share of GE stock received by George C. Hartman, Bldg. 19-4, is the center of attention at the Hartman house as twins Melvin and Maurice, 13 years old, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman look at the stock. The share of GE stock marks Mr. Hartman as a participant in the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan since its inception in 1948.





**HONORED FOR 40 GE YEARS**—Herbert L. Richter (second from right) is honored on his 40th General Electric anniversary and presented with a ruby service pin. Mr. Richter came to GE as a machine hand in 1913. He is a cylindrical grinder in Section 417 at Taylor St. at present. Mr. Richter is one of seven Section 417 employees with 40 years of service. Shown are Clyde Helms, Eddie Brandt, and Walter Prince.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Warren Berkheiser has just been voted into the Loud Shirt Club this week by president Charley Wurm. We heard that Warren thought it was a real thrill. His shirt that drew the attention of the president was a bright red, white, and blue. Anyway, Warren, we think you are very patriotic. . . . Jack (checked kid) Jennings just inherited himself a nickname too. It was because of his unusually bright, checked, clothing which he had on last Thursday. He even had a checked tie on. What was last Thursday, Jack, your birthday or something? . . . Happy Birthday to Doris Klug on July 1 and Phyllis Faulkner on July 6, also to Harold Dimke on July 7. . . . Myron Tupper is now a permanent employee and is working in Mr. Dochtermann's group. . . . A few weeks ago Cliff Denney, Skeets Lahrman, Karl Feiertag, Harold Dimke, Fritz Schulz, and Jerry Duryee decided they would like to go to Chicago and see a ball game and maybe get away from some of the Fort Wayne heat. They got so far away they almost froze. Of course they were dressed for the good old summertime which was the wrong way to dress for this particular day. I guess they were covered up with about anything they could find. They not only saw one game, but the one they chose was a double-header. With the weather the way it was, they thought sure they were going to see a football game instead of baseball. . . . In case anyone is looking for Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Cirks, they moved. They are now in their own home in the 2000 block on Kenwood. Drop in sometime, the latch string will be out. . . . The Barrows plucked the young'uns out of their nice warm beds, loaded them in their car, and were off on part of their vacation in Southern Indiana. I understand they were to have a picnic breakfast. . . . Cal Wheeler was seen dashing about after getting an SOS from home. The home freezer motor stopped operating, so the engineer left as fast as he could to fix his mom's freezer. . . . New faces in Specialty Motor Engineering—Welcome to all our new Test Engineers. Kenneth Anderson is in

Bob Loveland's group. Ken's home town is Springfield, Ill. and he hopes to graduate in February, 1955, from the University of Illinois with a BSEE. He is single and his hobbies are model boats and planes; Don Chambers with Bill Rutledge's group. He is also single and his home town is Portland, Ore. He holds a BSEE from Oregon State. He likes model planes too, and all sports; George Halpin with Mr. Stanbery's group. He calls Telluride, Colo. his home town and is a 1954 graduate of the University of Colorado. He is married and has two children. He too likes sports. Then we have Erwin A. Ulbrich (Big Boy), single and from Oak Park, Ill. He has a BSEE from Rose Poly. Inst. He can be found in Jim Walley's group. Jim also has an honor student by the name of "Fritz" Bartlett who will be working with

us during the summer months. Fritz graduated this year from South Side High School with very high honors. He won the four year Griffin Scholarship to Purdue University. . . . How many times did Ray Solga give a descriptive story of how he caught his six pound pike on a four pound line while trolling last week end? Well, I guess at that it would be quite a thrill. . . . Glen Stapleton will be absent from the office for several weeks. He will undergo surgery at St. Joseph's hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Goodby to Don Edam who left us this week for his next assignment at Ithaca, N. Y.

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blonds who had a fight at the baseball game?"

Editor: "Why you might say the bleachers went wild."



**AN ORCHID FOR MOM**—Blondie Frankart has an orchid pinned on her by her daughter Charlotte Buckmaster, as Mrs. Frankart retires from General Electric after 11 years of service. She was an employee of the Specialty Transformer Department, Bldg. 26-4. Also shown are Darrel Hirschfelder (left) and William R. Crouse.

## Separate Meter and Instrument Departments Established at Lynn

The formation of two new General Electric Company organizations, a Meter Department and an Instrument Department, has been announced in Lynn, Mass. by Harold E. Strang, vice-president and general manager of GE's Measurements and Industrial Products Division.

An additional step in the company's decentralization program, the move divides the former Meter and Instrument Department into two separate units. The Meter Department will make its headquarters at Somersworth, N. H., while the Instrument Department will remain in Lynn.

In announcing the change, Mr. Strang said "this is basically an organizational development, as facilities for the manufacture of meters have been in operation at Somersworth since 1948, and only a few key personnel will be transferred to that location."

"This division of responsibilities," he said, "will enable separate managements to devote full time to the meter and instrument businesses which have grown large enough to warrant them being established as individual organizations in their own right."

### Managers Announced

C. Howard Black, formerly general manager of the Meter and Instrument Department, has been named general manager of the new Instrument Department, while D. E. Craig, previously manager of the Somersworth plant, has been appointed general manager of the new Meter Department, it was also announced.

Concurrent with their appointments, the new general managers announced the following staffs for their departments: Instrument Department—J. C. Garrett, manager-marketing; I. F. Kinnard, manager-engineering; L. P. Hannaway, manager-manufacturing; H. P. Schott, manager-finance; J. H. Dennis, manager-inspection; and N. F. Schlegel, manager-employee

and plant community relations.

Meter Department — Bruce B. Gravitt, manager-marketing; G. Rodger Sturtevant, manager-engineering; Richard B. Gray, manager-manufacturing; John J. Greeley, manager-finance; and Clifford H. Miller, manager-employee and plant community relations.

### C. Howard Black

A native of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Black was graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He joined GE at Schenectady as a student engineer in 1924.

Following various assignments in the switchboard department, he was transferred to Philadelphia where he served as an application engineer. In 1929, he was named supervisor of the switchgear model room and secretary of the switchgear development committee. In 1930, he was placed in charge of engineering for metal-clad switchgear equipment and, the following year, was appointed engineer of the air circuit breaker division.

In 1942, Mr. Black was transferred to the company's Trenton, N. J., switchgear plant where he was put in charge of engineering and manufacturing operations. Two years later he was named manager of engineering for the Switchgear Department, Philadelphia and, in 1948, was appointed manager of engineering for GE's Construction Materials Division.

Mr. Black was made general manager of the former Meter and Instrument Department in 1951, the post he held until his present appointment.

He is a member of the AIEE, the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and the company's Quarter Century Club. He is married and has a daughter Joanne, a music teacher in Detroit, Mich. public schools, and a son, James, a midshipman at the U. S. Naval School.

### D. E. Craig

Mr. Craig was born in Sioux Falls, S. D., and was graduated from South Dakota State College with a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1932.

He joined GE in 1936, following service with the Northern States Power Company in South Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota.

In 1937 he was assigned to the distribution systems division where he held a number of supervisory posts, becoming manager of unit substation sales in 1945.

He was named manager of the Somersworth, N. H. plant in 1952, the post he held until this appointment.

A 1953 graduate of the Advanced Management Program of Harvard University, Mr. Craig is an executive member of the AIEE, a director of the Dover, N. H. Chamber of Commerce, and the Somersworth, N. H. Industrial Commission.

He is married and has two children, Susan C., and Richard D. Craig.



**RACONTEUR**  
**SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Luana Oehlaffen

Henry Carnall bought a new air conditioner for his home. He said the first night he slept under a sheet, a quilt, and a spread. If you turn it up a little, Henry, you can use your electric blanket. . . . Welcome to Roy Schindler who is working for A. A. Ralston. Roy attended the University of Minnesota. We hope you will like it here, Roy. . . . Larry Bergevin attended a family reunion at Chipewewa, Wis. At the reunion he saw his sister, whom he hasn't seen in 33 years, and a brother, whom he hasn't seen in 40 years. We know it was a happy occasion for Larry as well as the rest of the family. . . . FRITZIE IS BACK. Welcome back, Fred. . . . Our sympathy to Geneva Pickering whose brother-in-law passed away recently. . . . Zeb Buige has a new baby girl born on June 18. Congratulations to the proud parents. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Dorothy Kell who was 39 again, and to Alberta Watt on June 26, to Bill Weber on June 29, Wilmer Kruckeberg on June 30 and to Lowell Arnold on July 4. . . . Have you noticed how intelligent Jim Wolfe looks through his new rose colored glasses? . . . Blanche Mountz's grandchildren are going to spend the summer with her. Have fun, kids. . . . Welcome back to Bernice Frick who has been off because of illness. . . . On June 30 Walter Holloway retires officially from the General Electric Company. He will join the ranks of those grand pensioners, some of whom have seen the Fort Wayne Works grow steadily to its present magnitude. We envy these men who can look back with beaming eyes upon their past association with the many friends they have made and the fine work they have done. We wish Walter and the rest of them the best of luck and a happy and long retirement. . . . Did you see the repair kit for his Oldsmobile that Cliff Bieber had on his desk? My gosh, Cliff, is that Olds in that bad a condition? Why don't you get a good car like, oh, say a DeSoto? . . . Bill Lavine has invited everyone to his home for a chicken dinner. Where did you get the chickens, Bill? . . . Kenny Johnson is the proud owner of a



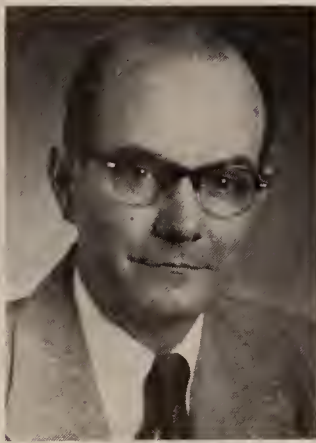
**RECEIVES AWARD**—Doris Salge (second from right), a group leader in Bldg. 26-4, is congratulated on her \$90 suggestion award by (l-r) R. D. Grove, W. R. Crouse, and Ced Persing. Miss Salge's idea was to improve the insulation of certain transformers to save winding time.

# Candidates for GE Club Offices:

## First Vice President



Lester Shroyer  
Bldg. 31-2



Robert Glenn  
Bldg. 26-2

## Second Vice President



Mary Saxton  
Taylor St.



Eileen Vandegrift  
Taylor St.

## Secretary



Charles Winans  
Taylor St.



Joseph Gardt  
Taylor St.

## Director



Jerry Duryee  
Bldg. 4-6



Carl Reynolds  
Taylor St.

new car. It sure must be nice. . . . Charlie Hazen has returned to his childhood. He has started eating a certain cereal for breakfast that

has railroad emblems for prizes. Charlie says it's too slow to buy one box at a time, so he bought a case. Now he wants somebody to help him eat them. . . . Doris Rhonemus's husband, Ronnie, had an accident the other day and really crinkled up that new Mercury. That's a tough break, kids, but we're certainly glad Ronnie wasn't hurt. . . . Dorelyn Forde and her fiance went to Toledo Thursday night, June 24. Sounds like fun. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kalb and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mishler spent the week end of June 19 in Cincinnati. Mrs. Kalb and her mother are now on a trip to New Mexico. Are you behaving, Keith? . . . Ivan Osterman's wife and children are visiting in New Mexico also. . . . Kathleen and Eddie Jencks went to Chicago over the week end of June 25 for a family reunion. . . . Lois Goble spent the week end of June 19 in Toledo. . . . Lately it seems when people go visiting the first question they ask their host is: "How are ya fixed for shade?"

Discourtesy and excessive speed were the main killers in 1917. They have been the main cause of motor fatalities every year since, and they will probably be the killers in 1954.

—Hiram L. Kennicott,  
Lumbermen's Mutual  
Casualty Company

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4 by Helen Engle

Kenny Kampheus got a six weeks old beagle hound and it kept him awake the first night. He warmed some milk for it. That didn't do any good. He brought dog and box in beside the bed so he could keep his hand on the dog's back, and the little thing went right to sleep. . . . Mary Standish took a short trip to Virginia. Her daughter was a delegate to a sorority convention. . . . We extend our sympathy to Maxine DiGregory in the death of her brother. . . . For your information, Bill Shuler, the names in a phone book are usually listed under the last name, not the first. . . . Wayne Boester has a new baby girl at his house. . . . Ivan Parrish was quite proud when his son hit a home run at the ball game Sunday. . . . Elmer Robbins said he saw an interesting ball game while on vacation. . . . Vern Burkett was seen trying to sharpen a knife on a rubber wheel. The fellows want to know if you learned that new method while in the army in Germany? . . . Otto Roehm's new dog answers to the name of "Bunker" kind of Irish name for a dachshund, don't you think? . . . Fred Ulrich says he wasn't in any zoo. Explain the scratches, please!

. . . What is this we hear about Wava Aughbaugh going to Auburn and getting lost and having to stay all night at a motel? . . . Arnold Lower can keep quiet if he really wants to, but a bribe helps the cause along. . . . Wanted: one TV chair; non-inflammable. It seems that Ralph Gilbert fell asleep while watching TV and his cigarette caught the chair on fire. He put four buckets of water on it thinking it was out, but before very long it started to burn again, so he used more water. Before going to bed he put the chair outside and Sunday morning there was nothing left but the springs. . . . What was Nora Dugeon doing with a broom and dustpan out in the middle of Calhoun St. about 10:30 p.m. Saturday? . . . Emily Nierman lost a fight with a bass over the week-end. She reports it would have been a whale of a catch. . . . Florence Byers and her sister Melinda had a wonderful time at their niece's wedding Saturday. . . . Helen White says the heat has got her. She puts only one coil in a stator. . . . Mardo Tobias looks cute with a necklace on. . . . Birthday greetings to Wayne Burkett, July 6; Mardo Tobias, July 8; Fred Schrader, July 9; Frances Rose, July 10; Esther Walborn, July 15; Bill Crane, July 27; Flo Gilmore, retired, July 29; Bob Fredericks, July 10; Fern Hollowell, July 19; Ralph Waikel, July 4; and Louie Sauers, July 7.

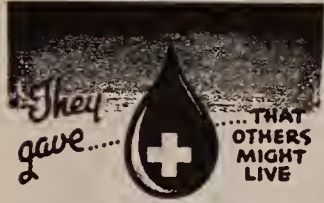


## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

List of sunburns in our office: Faye Ann Betley, Gertrude Koldey, Carol Symonds, Helen Risser, and Melvin Schrader. . . . Eva Westrick has a new two door Ford coming to her garage real soon. Lucky girl! . . . Judith Lynn was born to Bill and Ilene Richardson Saturday, June 26. She weighed seven pounds, nine ounces. Ilene worked with us in this office. Congratulations to the Richardsons. . . . Helen Brown's husband has recovered from a recent illness. . . . Winter St. softball team beat Apparatus Sales Trainees last Wednesday evening. The winning team being Fred Stearley, Marvin Gehl, Alvin Happle, John Crogan, Dexter Marshall, Wayne Perry, Ernie Grimes, Dave Berghorn, and Bill Gill. Charlie McClain is the manager. One of the star players was Ernie Grimes. He is our boy, office, that is. . . . Take care over the holiday and don't burn your fingers.



The following employees from the Specialty Transformer Department and the Small Integral Motor Department donated blood during the week ending June 25:

James E. Hartzell, Harry K. Hill, Lloyd S. Stubbins, D. K. Bodenhamer, Phyllis Borkenstein, Arthur J. Busch, Ralph Church, Joseph M. Collis, Patricia Davis, David W. Day, Gerald Doeden, Hilda Doehrmann, Howard R. Fritz, Otto B. Fultz, Dortha Gaff, Edward G. Hamilton, Karl E. Heinzelman, Max A. Herzog, Kenneth V. Heersche, John E. Howard, Irvin Hower, Verna Kindesparger, Kenneth McCuaig, W. D. McKinley, Laddie Petrucha, John E. Quaintance, Ralph E. Schroeder, William E. Smallback, Michael A. Tappin, William H. Twibell, Herbert P. Vogel, and James H. Zuber.



30TH GE ANNIVERSARY—A group gathered to congratulate Donald J. Long (seated center) on his 30th anniversary with the company. Mr. Long is a set up man in Section 113 at Taylor St. Standing (l-r) are Lawrence Garton and Alfred Renz; seated are Art Brandenberger, Mr. Long, and Charlie Clauson.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

DhuAine J. Davis, Berniece Gephardt, Charles Reece, Catherine Schlup, Edward Schotter, Ronald Thompson, Nathaniel Wyatt, Clark Holmes, Dollie Fodge, James Breedlove, Marjorie W. DeBrosse, Claude X. Charles, Herbert Edgar, David R. Blake, Doyle Miller, Martha Bulliet, Hazel Cox, John Hart, Louella Masson, Dorris Proxmire, Russel Ramel, Elma Keiser, and Herman Everding.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Walter Sollberger, Helen Holmes, Robert Winkler, Ruby Stoops, Matilda McClain, Charles Reece, David Blake, Doyle Miller, Maxwell Hutchison, and Loretta McCarroll.

### Returned to Work

Robert Winkler, Dorothy Money, Marilyn Davis, Golden Arms, Elmer Haug, Matilda McClain, Dale Brown, Robert Horstmeyer,

David Reidt, Clark Holmes, Marilyn Smith, Robert Reed, Donabelle Taylor, Wilmer Wiebke, Irene Halley, Carl Greene, Lucille Beech, Ella Grimes, Lois Springer, and Rudolph Black.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

The welcome mat is out this week to Meredith Black and Lorenza Corey. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ralph (Blowtorch) Garrett, who was 64 years old on June 21. . . . June 25 marked the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mattes. Our very best wishes to them both. . . . THREE R's—it's a Rock for Rita from Rodocker. The latest report from the grapevine is that Bill Rodocker, boss in neighboring Bldg. 20, is engaged to Rita Zuber (or is it Gam?), the tall, dark, lovely that passes our door each afternoon about 3:15. . . . We hear

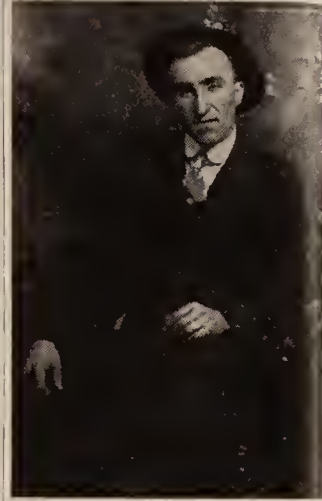
that Harold Carlton Smith is really down in the dumps now since he has an employee that is fatter than he is. . . . Did you know that Bouncy Becker had corkscrew curls that reached his knees when he was a little boy? The Becker household is in for a lonely week. Their little girl Mary Ann is going to be away at a girl's camp at Lake Wawasee. . . . The Munson Chapel children's Bible School program was a big success in spite of a few set-backs. The little girl who was going to play the piano got the mumps. Red Juergen's little grandson, who only had a few words to say, repeated his piece over and over. Bet they'll give him more than just a bit part next time. . . . Kids aren't the only ones who stick their fingers in electric fans. Big folks do sometimes, too. Take a look at the bandaged digit that Gerry (Buttermilk) Mowery is sporting.

Despite traffic congestion on their roads and streets, several states are spending as much as 30%, 40%, and 50% of their motor vehicle taxes for non-highway purposes.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Little Jina Mari is issuing her calling cards from the Jose and Betty Lupton Gutierrez home. The mama is a former co-worker. Phyllis Lupton is the proud aunty. . . . Our "We Wish You Happiness" mat is our for Danny Ramirez and Rosemary Adams, who said, "I do." . . . Hazel Lockwood and Virgie Mayer think that if Mary Zirkle would enter the Shrove Tuesday pancake race, she would be sure to win. They say that she can really run. . . . Verda Deal's son, Ted, is home on furlough from San Antonio, Tex. . . . We light another candle on the cake, and wish a happy birthday to Leona Scott and Peggy Wood.



That's Our Bill

Would you have guessed that the picture of this gay young blade was our own Bill Riley? . . . Mabel Schaaf thinks that she is one up on Charlie Rice. Last week she also received a Christmas card. . . . Bob George wanted to look into the future by having his fortune told. . . . We extend our sympathy to Barbara Dennis on the loss of her father.

It is apparent that if all drivers were to drive their best at all times, we probably could cut accidents by at least 50 per cent.

—Norman Damon, Vice Pres. Automotive Safety Foundation



EXPLAINS SUGGESTION—Leo Neuman explains the suggestion which recently earned him \$82.50 to Bill Schible. He suggested elimination of the transformer and magnetic switch by substituting another kind of switch, thus reducing the cost of electrical equipment. Mr. Neuman works in Bldg. 20.



ANNIVERSARY TREAT—Earl Brandon (right) is served an anniversary box of candy as he totaled 35 years with General Electric June 16. Left to right are N. P. Jackemeyer, Jack Schemmhorn, Russell Dunten, and Ralph Steward. Mr. Brandon is an internal grinder in Bldg. 19-5.



# Little Leaguers Snag Five Out of Last Six

## GE Club Junior Fed Nine Annex Two More Victories for 7-1 Record

The GE Club Junior Federation League team annexed two more victories in play last week to give them a 7 win 1 loss standing. For the second time, the boys beat Waynedale Merchants. They clashed June 24 and the final score was 14 to 1. Wagner pitched a four-hit game and Blanton was catcher for the winners.

Moving over to Municipal Beach June 27, the GE lads won over City Light by a 5 to 2 final count. Red Parrish bagged a two-run home run the top of the sixth. GE went on to add one run in the eighth and two in the ninth.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 26

	W.	L.
Maxton Motors	5	0
GE Club	6	1
Fort Wayne Merchants	5	1
Renner Express	3	3
City Light	2	3
Red Birds	2	4
Waynedale Merchants	1	5
GMC Trucks	0	7

### 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Eleanor Whitehouse attended a wedding in Gary last Saturday. From there she went to Chicago to see the bright lights for the rest of the night. . . . Ida May H. spent the week end in Toledo, Ohio. . . . Congratulations to Rosie Kintz and Rita Sherwood, both have new baby boys. Also to Ruth Cartwright, who has a new baby girl. . . . It was great to see Delores S. the other day. She came back to say "hello", but hopes to be with us soon. . . . That was Bill Smith doing the groaning last Monday whenever he had to bend down. It seems he sunburned his legs while playing golf in his shorts. Oo-la-la. . . . Evelyn Partee had a dozen eggs brought in to her Friday. When she got home, only half of them were there. The boys on the line seem to like hard-boiled eggs. Sounds like a poor substitute for coffee to me. . . . It was nice and quiet here last Wednesday afternoon when the lights went out. Everyone thought sure they would stay out and then they could go swimming. . . . Merle Keesler isn't going to let his son Mike go on any more vacations. His relation in Detroit spoiled him by letting him open cigarettes. Now Merle says all his cigarettes are stale. . . . While on the subject of cigarettes, Ham Hamilton has read the newspapers and decided maybe they know what they're talking about, so he has given up smoking. Last Friday he carried a full unopened pack and a cigarette lighter that was out of fluid. Monday morning I asked him if he still had quite. He said "Yes, but you know, my wife hasn't said a thing about it yet." "I guess she thinks I'm smoking outside. She's always telling me how unobserving I am so I'm going to see how long it takes for her observe." . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Ruth Troyer's little girl, and to Art Coaks. . . . Perry Jeffries says "Thanks" from the bottom of his heart to Max Hower, David Dunfee, Max Herzog, Kenneth Hursche, B. Smallback, James Zuber, Maurice Moffitt, and Bill Twibell. They gave blood for Mrs. Jeffries. Thanks again, fellows. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Harold Stalder on the recent death of his father. Harold is our Air Force inspector.

### Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer

Three new lads and one repeater are in the select group of GE par busters. Jimmy Sternberger, of the Owls; Willie Adams, of the Briggs section in the Monday leagues; Dick Hensler and Dick Szink, of the Winter St. group joined the elite. Szink accomplished the feat for the second week in a row. All four played the back nine of Emma Klein's Brookwood layout.

Par	434-434-545	36
Sternberger	435-434-445	36
Adams	435-435-345	36
Hensler	444-334-545	36
Szink	633-444-435	36

Note that Adams card included an eagle three on the par 5, number 16.

**Winter St.**  
Vern Foulks' Niblicks hopped all over Bill Irwin's Drivers who were co-leaders last week and pounded them down to a weak third place with a 14 point clobbering. Foulks along with Bob Klas carded 38's. Dick Hensler's par effort was to no avail for the losers.

The Putters led by Captain Dick Szink's second straight 36 managed only a seven point win over the Mashies and now find themselves in second place behind the un-rushing Niblicks.

Jack Skevington and Hal Staley needed the 39's they carded to enable the Brassies to win by two over Stu Fisher's Spoons. Fisher came in with a neat 38.

**Owl**  
From now on, the race in the Owl league is for second place. By walloping the last year's champion Birdies by 16 the high flying Eagles are almost a cinch for top spot. Bob Markey and company have a 44 point lead over the second place pars.

Despite an even par round by Jimmey Sternberger and a 38 by Warren Wickliffe the Pars handed the Hot Shots a 6 point lesson. In turning in the trick the Pars shot 21 strokes under their team average.

The Bogeys picked up two points from the Aces.

Dave Mumma my old buddy comments, "It was a great day for the ones that were on."

**Monday Afternoon**  
The Briggs league king pins, the Putters, added to their first place lead by clipping the Transformer

team by 21 points. Adams' 36 led the parade.

Penkul's Wire Mill skinned by Financials by one measly point. They needed Carl Saaf's 37 and Jack Steel's 38.

The Bill Borah Divoteers beat the poor Highballs by four.

**Monday Evening**  
No report from Denny Pease.

**Tuesday**  
Big scores dominated the outcomes of Shortie Poyser's league. The Divot Diggers further enhanced their first place position by smacking down the Gas House Tigers to the tune of 18 points.

The second place 19th Holers tried to keep pace with the leaders but fell short by 6 points in a 12 point win over the Optimists.

The Dubs wanted no truck with the cellar so they hammered out a 17 point win over way-down-low Forty Niners.

Braden, Kayser and Poyser lead the league with 39, 39.7 and 41 average respectively.

TEE OFF STANDINGS

WINTER ST.		
Niblicks	Plus	31
Putters	Plus	24
Drivers	Plus	3
Brassies	Minus	4
Mashies	Minus	16
Spoons	Minus	38
MONDAY AFTERNOON		
Putters	Plus	50
Wire Mill	Plus	21
Divoteers	Even	
Financials	Minus	15
Transformer	Minus	24
High Balls	Minus	32
OWL		
Eagles	Plus	51
Pars	Plus	7
Hot Shots	Minus	4
Bogeys	Minus	10
Aces	Minus	12
Birdies	Minus	32
TUESDAY		
Divot Diggers	Plus	60
Nineteenth Holers	Plus	34
Dubs	Minus	3
Optimists	Minus	19
Gas House Tigers	Minus	28
Forty Niners	Minus	44
MONDAY EVENING		
Pros	Plus	40
Rough Riders	Plus	22
Turf Toppers	Plus	6
Dark Horses	Even	
Lost Balls	Minus	17
Rovers	Minus	51



GE's Little Leaguers won the fifth game out of the last six Tuesday night, downing Allen Dairy 15 to 7.

Monday night they edged Patterson-Fletcher 3 to 2. The GE youngsters tallied all three of their runs in the first inning.

Pitcher Dick Snyder struck out 16 Patterson-Fletcher batters, giving them only one run in the first and another in the fifth.

Nine-year-old Roger Macy played a great game behind the plate. He caught the entire game, handling the 12-year-old pitcher's throws with ease.

Dave Schenher got the only extra base hit in the game, a double in the first inning.

Tuesday night, the GE Little Leaguers put on their hitting clothes and clobbered Allen Dairy for 13 hits, 2 homers and 5 doubles. Final score was 15 to 7.

Little Victory Heck pitched the full game for his first start of the season. He contributed a double to the hitting barrage to help in the scoring.

Karl Zimmerman hit a long line drive home run over the left field fence with two men on in the first inning. Dave Schenher hit a grand slam home run over the center field fence in the second inning scoring Heck, Head and Northcutt ahead of him. Davey's drive carried 200 feet on the fly.

The GE boys are currently in first place in the Hamilton Park League standings.

In previous games, GE downed Inca 8 to 3; Allen Dairy, 8 to 3; Inca, 5 to 4; and lost to Patterson-Fletcher 4 to 5.

There are no games scheduled in the Hamilton Park League over the holiday week-end. GE's next game will be Wednesday, July 7, with Allen Dairy.



Capt. John E. Davenport, who worked in Bldg. 4-5 prior to entering the Service, is stationed deep

### Squares Hold League Lead On 11-10 Win

Interdepartment Softball action last week resulted in the GE Squares maintaining their lead with a win over the Apprentice team by a 11 to 10 score. It looked like an easy victory until the last two innings when Apprentice men scored 7 runs to almost catch the Squares.

Works Lab wrapped up a game with the MTP's by a 12 to 5 tally. The Lab did some effective bunting in the clash and the losers scored 4 of their 5 runs in the last two innings.

Winter St. got its first win of the season. Apparatus Sales Trainees were the losers in this game. The final score was 8 to 7 as a last inning rally by the AST's fell short of the mark.

The GE Vets started their game against the Test Engineers with 7 runs in the first inning and went on to a 13 to 1 victory.

in the heart of Texas. He writes that he is flying the F-86D, an all weather interceptor, which he adds is powered by a GE engine. John sends his thanks and appreciation for the boxes sent him by Elex Club and for the GE NEWS. His present address is:

Capt. John E. Davenport  
811 N. Ross  
Sherman, Texas.

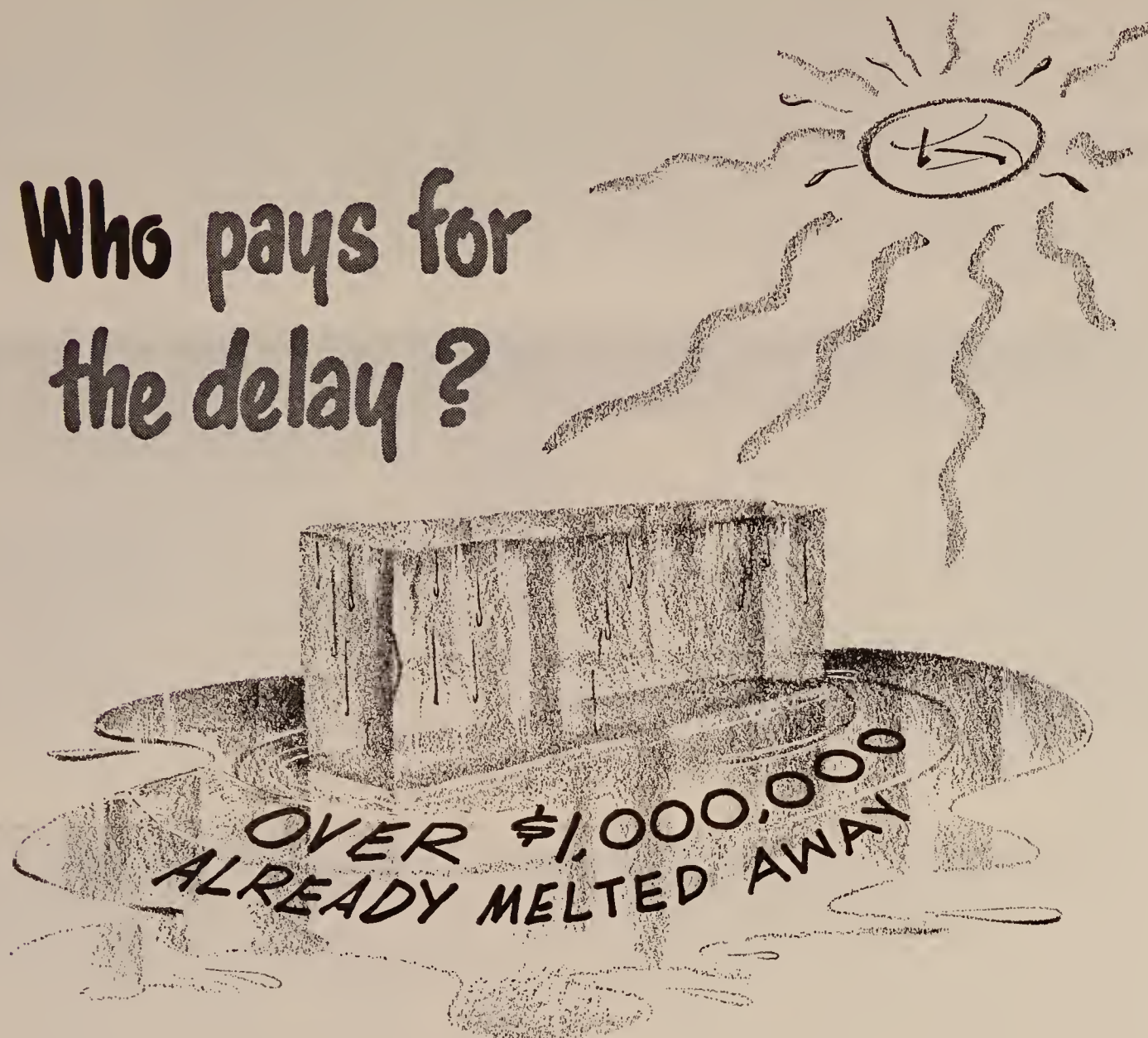
The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Robert T. Hess, James C. Borgstrom, Alva W. Miller, Jr., Leonard J. Glaser, Frank P. Woods, and Joe D. Hartwell.



**\$50 SUGGESTION AWARD**—A \$50 suggestion check was paid to Otto Borkenstein for suggesting the use of solenoid valves in treating equipment, thereby reducing maintenance. In back (l-r) are Clarence Leaky, Don Stoneman and Bill Schible. Mr. Borkenstein is employed in Bldg. 20.



# Who pays for the delay?



**R**IGHT now the *majority* of all General Electric employees are enjoying their share of the extra pay of the 1954 G-E offer of more than thirty million dollars worth of pay increases, better vacation provisions, extra paid holidays and other improvements.

There is still a *minority* of G-E employees who have not yet started to get their share because they or their union officials are delaying agreement. As a result, these employees are suffering a needless loss of increased pay which is melting away at the rate of well over \$200,000 a week.

This sacrifice, by the time you read this, will be over a *million dollar pay loss* while the majority of our employees are enjoying the increase and, of course, suffering no loss.

The offer is a good one. Our G-E employees mostly think so, say so, and a majority are getting *their* share right now. It is still available for all employees where negotiations are appropriately open now.

If *you* are paying for this delay, we hope it will soon be possible for you to start getting *your* share, *too*.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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FOR SALE  
WANTED  
FOR RENT  
LOST  
FOUND

AD-  
LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in an ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE

Tuesday Noon, July 6, 1954

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two single brass keys. Fountain pen.

FOR SALE

CAR Pontiac, 2-door, 1953, radio, heater, 12,000 mi. Must sell. 4017 Avondale Drive. H-65483.

SKATES—Men's roller skates, Chicago, case, size 9, \$15. 3003 S. Harrison St.

MATERNITY CLOTHES—Attractive summer and fall maternity clothes, size 9-11. Also infant clothing, dresses, slips, etc. Everything clean, ironed, and very reasonable. H-59984.

CAR—Red Plymouth convertible, 1951, radio, heater, turn signals, good condition. Can see at 1709 Nuttman, Decatur, after 1 p.m.

LOT—One acre, 120 ft. frontage, Muldoon Road, 1 mi. south of Stillhorn Bridge. K-4157.

REFRIGERATORS—GE, 6 ft. and Westinghouse, 6 ft.; fruit jars, cheap. A-69921.

BED—Young child's bed. A-60561.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two-piece, blue mohair. A-95885.

TRICYCLE—16 in. boy's bicycle, 26 in. girl's bicycle, Teeter Babe, baby basket and stand, and baby carriage. H-59086.

MATTRESS—Single Hollywood mattress and springs, very good condition, 3921 South Hanna St.

WASHER—Easy Spin Drier, excellent condition, 1952, reasonable. A-97363.

TIRES—Two, used, 6.40 x 15. Tread only partly worn off. H-26182.

DESK—Mahogany, good condition, reasonable. A-16516.

HOME—Two large bedrooms, possible third, 10 x 16 ft. kitchen with picture window. Basement, oil heat, \$12,000, 3521 So. Wayne. H-68951.

DINING TABLE—Walnut table and pad, 32 x 44 in., extends to 54 in., in excellent condition. 2411 North Clinton St.

MONOCULAR—8 x 30 prism monocular, \$9. True Temper, American Boy, casting rod, \$2.50. Lawnmower, \$2. Child's kapok vest, \$2.50. H-8425.

BIKE—Boy's, 26 in. Schwinn, Electric lawnmower, Robertson, like new. Will sell for less than half original cost. A-52622.

PUPS—Part cocker spaniel. Free for the taking. Roanoke 5181.

DISC—For David Bradley garden tractor, good as new, \$15. H-26093.

SWING—Wicker porch swing; play pen; stroller; mahogany desk with plate glass top; beautiful brass lamp with parchment shade; 19th century lamp stand; Zenith radio, table model; bed springs. H-79055.

RIFLE—Remington Targetmaster 22, single shot rifle, \$4. Military Jap Nambu pistol, 9 mm., a collector's item, \$10. Larry (Yogi) Berra catcher's mitt, \$3. Pocket library books, 5 cents each. H-9245.

WASHER—Easy Spin dryer, like new. H-74323.

VACUUM CLEANER—Apex, swivel top, vacuum cleaner, never been used, perfect condition, 2518 Reed St.

BUGGY—And pad; bathinette; Teeter Babe; play pen and pad. H-35485.

RUG—Wood, 9 x 12, \$12. H-66332.

HOME—Modern, 6-room, excellent condition, built-in cupboards; carpeted floors. Possession to suit. 1614 E. Wayne St. A-69701.

HOME—Lake front, winter home at Ridinger Lake, completely modern, reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen anytime. Bob Blesser, R. R. 1, Piercedon.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, 9 ft. apt. size; electric range; coal and wood hot water heater, 35 gal. tank; all in good condition. A-77601.

BOAT—Marine plywood boat, 9 ft., good condition. E-32023.

PUMP—Well pump, Duro, 2 years old, Model No. S.J.-30-1/2 hp. E-36328.

CHAIRS—4 oak chairs and hand made table 3 x 6. Can be used for study, recreation, or kitchen. Reasonable. E-55513.

SAW—8" power saw and 4" jointer, table made of 2" x 4" with twin switches and a twin shaft, 1/2 horse utility motor. H-50243.

FURNITURE—Rugs, dining room and bedroom suite. H-44393.

TRAIN—American Flyer passenger train complete with automatic baggage coaches, track, uncoupler, and transformer. Engine chugs and smokes. Excellent condition. \$25. H-57211.

JEEP—1946, 4 wheel drive. Excellent for utility or light farm work. Best offer takes it. H-74471.

SPACE HEATER—2 burner, super flame space heater with thermostat. Fifty feet copper tubing and 275 gal. storage tank. A-1 condition. Reasonable. H-57211.

STUDIO COUCH—Teal blue, opens to full size bed. Perfect condition. A-28499.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 piece, walnut, \$70. H-70743.

PEAT MOSS—45c a bu. or \$9 a yd. delivered. Also two ornamental iron gates with posts. H-91461.

POWER MOWER—Sears reel type with Briggs 4 cycle engine. Less than half price or will trade for rotary blade mower. A-65410.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Antique, walnut; walnut secretary; walnut cedar chest. H-74611.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pieces, \$40.; Magic Chef gas range, \$75; White sewing machine (deluxe head), \$75. K-2120.

WASHER—1951 wringer type Maytag washer; baby carriage. Reasonable. 5105 Buell Dr. K-5164.

LAWN MOWER—Used once this year. Sharpened last year. Cheap. 2518 Reed St.

FREEZER—18 ft. Amana upright, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused; pair twin size Hollywood headboards, antique, white leather covered; bass fiddle, mahogany. Reasonable. A-29117.

BOAT—14 ft. wood fishing boat. East side of Otter Lake at Rd. 327 and 20. See sign. \$45. H-66332.

WASHER—Horton conventional, seven years old, very good condition. A-68182.

SAW—45 degree Craftsman tilting table saw with 1/2 horse motor, perfect condition. \$45. A-60125.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26" Schwinn; 50 feet of rubber hose. H-76943.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26", good condition. H-67152.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Sealed, 5 rooms, 2 good beds, lights, gas, and water, good steel boat, 37 mi. north, 11 mi. from Kendallville, 513 W. 4th St.

COTTAGE—Modern, lake front, Aug. and Sept. Cottage No. 25, northwest corner of Pretty Lake. E-66634.

APARTMENT—3 large rooms and bath, completely modern and private, plenty of closets and built-in cupboards. Adults only. \$75 per month. 648 Third St. A-36684.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, furnished, private entrance, utilities. Adults see after 6 p.m. at 2518 Reed St.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE—Two ladies from Columbia City, first trick Taylor St. Ext. 5275 or Columbia City 318-R.

RIDERS WANTED—From Anthony and E. State, first shift Taylor St. A-26222.

RIDE—or exchange ride from Huntington to Taylor St. 8 to 4:30. Ext. 675.

WANTED

CARE OF CHILD—Former elementary teacher would like to care for one preschool child while mother works. Licensed. 1821 Fairfield. H-68281.

GOLF CLUBS—Two woods and five irons with bag in good condition. A-7162.

AIR MATTRESS—Two air mattresses; sleeping bag; trailer. E-40867.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20", good condition, reasonable. A-85813.

SCREEN DOOR—2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. or 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. A-58439.

RUG—8 x 12 or 9 x 12 in solid color. Must be reasonable. K-2719.

COTTAGE—Week of July 25-31 for family of six, prefer good bathing facilities for children. H-61013.

BUZZ SAW—Someone with buzz saw to cut about four cords of wood. H-69001.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my co-workers and friends for the lovely party and gifts they gave me at my retirement. Blondie Frankart.

Quoth Silas Jackson McDever  
Let others be carelessly clever  
While they're crashing the pearly gates,  
I'll go on forever!



## TOOL BITS

### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

John Neukam claims that to catch fish you must have plenty of bait. Last week he asked a neighbor boy to try to get him some night crawlers and John agreed to buy them for a cent apiece. When the boy came back, John, to his surprise, suddenly found himself in the bait business with \$5 worth of worms. Better set a limit next time, John. . . . We wonder if Paul Weaver is trying out his truck in preparation for a trip across the desert. After driving in all the recent hot weather, Paul decided he would take the cardboard shield away from in front of his radiator. . . . Jim McFeely, Gus Wiedelmann, and Charlie Bracht spent Sunday at Glenn Klein's cottage. Everyone brought his own beverage and food. When the time to eat came, Charlie's contribution was conspicuous by its absence. It wasn't until the affair was all over that Charlie found out that his supplies had been eaten with the others and he hadn't even recognized them. Maybe it was because he had worked up such an appetite by rowing his small niece and Gus's daughter around the lake. Gus thought he needed some exercise too and took the girls for a boat ride, but they ended up rowing him around the lake. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bobay on the arrival of a baby boy. . . . Walter Reynold's wife always makes him up a wonderful lunch box, but he just can't remember to bring them to work, and has to eat at the cafeteria. Did you have to eat the lunch for supper, Walter? . . . We used to hear about the red or yellow raider in the toolroom; now it's the Glockenspiel. They're pretty touchy about the subject, so be careful who you ask about it. They're liable to hang one on you. . . . Bernie Byanski was on time last Saturday for his fishing trip. Bill Akers didn't have to use drastic means to arouse Bernie at 4 a.m. this time, but B. B. didn't get his bucketful and now wishes he had slept on through. . . . Henry Frey says an old dog is never too old to learn, so he is taking up golf. We wonder if the old dog has any trouble staying away from the trees on the fairway. . . . Woody Hursh may not be a farmer but he sure can toss the hay around. Ask his neighbor. . . . Congratulations to Jake Gongaware who was married last week. Jake is currently associated with the I. D. O. group of Gongaware, Hagenjos, and Smith. We always have trouble remembering those

odd names like Smith. . . . Summer certainly must be here if the haircuts being worn by Dick Arnold and Louie Peduto are any indication. Everyone wonders if they both fell in front of the same lawn mower. . . . Elwin Coolidge has settled for an Olds 88 instead of the Cadillac he has been dreaming about for so long. . . . Those week end visits to Muncie by Gordon Yaeger are certainly rough and tumble affairs. After a recent visit Gordon showed up for work with scratches on his face and arms which were the result of falling down on some corn stubble. Now this week he came dragging in to work limping on a skinned leg. This time he claims to have been swimming and dived into a portion of the pool that had no water in it. Both explanations are very logical and, we might add, better than none at all. . . . Ken Brown's Studebaker is back in the news again. For the second time in five months his car was run into while parked on the street in front of the house. This time luckily only the paint was scratched. . . . Bill Owens claims he has the fastest car in town now. He says he can pull up to a stop with his Dodge and the speedometer still indicates 58 mph. Who else shifts into first at 58? . . . Jule Franke tells of an incident at his house that goes something like this: His wife became annoyed at their boy for teasing the dog by squirting water on it with the garden hose. The boy persisted and Jule's wife grabbed the hose to pull it away. When the boy let go suddenly, the nozzle flipped back and hit her on the lip, cutting quite deeply. Julian had to take her to the hospital to have the cut sewed up. He is thinking of having some cards printed up reading, "I didn't do it" for people who didn't get the facts. . . . Paul Richter had better examine all items on his property or he may become a statistic some day. It seems his wife had just hung up four lines of clothes when the main post, which evidently had rotted through, broke and let all the clothes fall on the ground. Luckily or unluckily, depending on the male or female point of view, Paul wasn't home at the time. . . . DRIVE CAREFULLY. Narrow minds need wide roads.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

### BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Willie Irmischer is still at home nursing a broken ankle. . . . Fred Buchholz is visiting the Mammoth Caves on his vacation this week. . . . Happy Birthday this week to Otto Pfeuffer, Charles Dixon, and Andy Weisbrod. . . . Calvin Case, who retired last month, celebrated his birthday last week. May you have many more, Casey. . . . In the new car department, I hear that Harold Thraxler has a new Ford. It sure is a pretty snappy looking car, Harold. . . . Ralph Ayers is hard to get along with since a few of his friends started calling him the Roanoke "cutie". . . . I understand that Harry Todd bought some bed springs for his station wagon. They will be of good use when he goes on his trip to the Smokey Mountains next month. . . . Joe Burton wants it to be understood that a bluegill did not bite his thumb. . . . Mr. Herman Zuber, better known as "Pinky", is about the happiest man in Motor Generator. An ardent Daisy fan, he is quite proud of his team since they have taken first place in the league. . . . This week end being a holiday, here's hoping everybody has a safe and happy Fourth of July.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

If you happened to see the girls around Herb Habig drooling, it was because he was telling them about the swell cherry pie a la mode that John Magley invited him to partake of. You see, Johnny had a birthday and he treated the gang in Bldg. 8-2; We all hope that Johnny's future is as good as that pie. . . . Twenty-two girls of the Birthday Club congregated recently at "Buchan Acres" for a picnic supper. Regardless of the rain, the girls played badminton and croquet in their bare feet. Mickey Crawford and Dorothy Askren even pitched horseshoes bare footed. As their hostess, I am glad to see that no one got pneumonia. . . . George Howell is back at his desk after getting his family settled in their new home in Indian Village. If you think that moving is a cinch, just ask George. . . . Bob Tuerschman is on his vacation this week, we haven't heard where he went, but it is our guess that he went with Peggy to a convention in Illinois. . . . Vic Cartwright is counting the days until his vacation. He is going to Arizona where the weather is nice and cool, Oh Yeah! . . . Vern Castle has made himself comfortable for the summer with a cool looking crew hair cut. . . . To all of the girls who have left us recently, I want to say that we have not forgotten any of you. We hope that you will all turn out for our next party.

## TALES from TAYLOR

### SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

One day last week with the temperature reading 93 degrees, Al Voltz decided to put to a test the old theory that what keeps the cold out will also keep out the heat. There happened to be a long brown overcoat on one of the hangers in the locker room so Al put it on, buttoned it up, and put the collar up over his ears. Then he walked out into the super-heated air. He made the trip to the gate house without mishap, but upon the return trip several of the boys who were observing the procedure saw him swoon and rushed to his assistance. They dragged him into the building, stripped him of the coat, and ducked his head into cold water, which revived him pronto. Al tells us that this old theory is just no good. . . . Johnny Keck needed a hair cut and decided on a crew cut with the hot weather. When he arrived at home and unveiled his dome before Mama she just did not like it too well. She complained that it was not short enough and ordered him to return to the barber's and get it clipped closer. He did, and now the top of his head resembles the landing deck of an aircraft carrier. . . . Irene Bowman desires that it be known that she will do baby-sitting certain evenings each week. Besides looking after the children she also will sit with any pets you might have, such as dogs, cats, mice, and bats. At the present time she is sitting with an aquarium of tropical fish. Irene tells us that she will sit with most any animal with the exception of skunks, porcupines, mountain lions, and wart hogs. . . . Russ DeVeny, our erstwhile speed demon, attended the races held Saturday evening at the South Anthony Speedway. He attended to get a few pointers on the technique of high-speed driving. While there, he was caught in the downpour and was thoroughly drenched. He said that there were no gendarmes around to help him out, explaining that they are on duty in dry weather.



# 3 Days To Do As You Please, But Please...



## IN YOUR CAR

Drive carefully, obey all signs. Signs warn you of approaching dangers.

Have your car checked before starting your trip. Brakes, tires, steering, lights should all be in tip-top operating condition.

Plan your trip in advance. Allow yourself plenty of time. Fog, rain, darkness or heavy traffic call for slower operating speeds.



## IN THE SUN

If you are lily-white, take the sun in short doses. You can acquire a beautiful tan, if you are sensible.

Wear a hat in the sun. This will help prevent sunstroke, protect your hair, and prevent sunburn on top of the head.

If the temperature is in the 90's be sure to drink plenty of water and to eat *sensibly*.



## AT THE BEACH

Go bathing in groups. Have someone on shore keep an eye on you, if you can't find a water buddy.

Be sure boats and canoes are seaworthy before you launch them. Life preservers should be standard equipment on all larger boats.

Never overload a row boat or canoe. Should such a craft overturn, it will float if you don't climb on it. Hang on to it until help arrives.

## IN THE WOODS



Patronize established camp sites as far as possible. They will be less likely to be infested with mosquitoes, other insects, or poison ivy.

Keep campfires under control. Douse fires with sand and water before leaving. Never leave a fire unattended.

Be sure to have a first aid kit. In it include an antiseptic, adhesive bandages and aspirin.

## IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD



Have and use the correct equipment such as ladders when installing a TV antenna or painting the house.

If it's hot, take it easy. Dress coolly and remain in the shade. Drink plenty of liquids and eat sensibly.

Wear a straw hat and loose shirt when gardening. These will help to protect you from too much exposure.

**Enjoy Your Holiday... But Be Careful!**

**We Want You Around For the Next One**

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## Balloting Ends Next Week In Club Election

Next week is the deadline for filing votes for GE Club officers in the current election. Hourly employees should deposit their votes in time card boxes by Wednesday, July 14 so that they may be collected with time cards. Salary employees should deposit their votes by Friday, July 16.

Ballots were distributed to employees this week with their paychecks. Results of the election will be announced before vacation shutdown.

Candidates for office in the 1954-55 election are:

### President

Joseph Kramer, Bldg. 4-5  
William Schible, Bldg. 20-1  
1st. Vice President  
Robert Glenn, Bldg. 26-2  
Lester Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2  
2nd Vice President  
Mary Saxton, Taylor St.  
Eileen Vandegrift, Taylor St.

### Secretary

Joseph G. Taylor St.  
Charles Taylor St.  
Director for 3-year Term  
Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 4-6  
Carl Reynolds, Taylor St.

Directors who will continue in office for the coming club year are Walter Lamboley, Taylor St., and Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6.

## Bluffton Park Scene of DMM Family Picnic

The State Park in Wells County, Bluffton, will be the scene of a family picnic to be conducted by members of the Decimal Minute Men Sunday, July 18.

Entertaining their families, members have planned a ham dinner, refreshments, games, and prizes. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. and is \$1 per person for adults and 50 cents per person for children 12 years old or younger.

Today is the deadline for making reservations with contact men. The general committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Vern Boyer, Bldg. 4-2. He is being assisted by Carl Swaim, Section 417, Taylor St., and Marty Zernick, Bldg. 26-4.

Members of the tables and grounds committee are Robert Archbold, Section 113, Taylor St. and Robert Elder, Winter St. William Meyer and Amos Schladenhaufen, both of Bldg. 31-1, are in charge of food arrangements.

Refreshments for those attending will be secured by Carl Swaim, Don Teeters, and Henry Gollmer, all of Section 417, Taylor St.

Chairman of the games committee is Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-3. He is being assisted by Grover Rhoads, Dwight Jackson, and Richard Blair, all of Bldg. 26-4.

# Volunteer Firemen to Stage Annual Stag Picnic July 17

Saturday, July 17, members of the Volunteer Firemen's Association will stage their annual stag picnic at the Southwest Conservation Club. The all-day outing will be attended by both present and retired employees who are members of the organization.

Invitations were sent members this week. Those planning to attend are asked to return their reservations to Ernie Hanauer, Bldg. 20-2. Activities for the day will include games, trap shooting, and a program of entertainment. Dinner and refreshments will be served.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include Chief Hanauer, Merle Morkoetter, Bldg. 20-2; Paul Arnold, Bldg. 4-4; Mel Kestner, Section 417, Taylor St.; Ray Soughan, Bldg. 26-3; Tom Fox, Bldg. 6-3; Harold Moss-hammer, Section 417, Taylor St.; W. O. Luebke, Bldg. 8-1, and Virgil Patterson, Taylor St.

The outing will conclude the 1954 Volunteer Firemen Training School, which ends next week. The final week of the school will be devoted to actual practice in extinguishing fires with all types of extinguishers used in the Fort Wayne plants. This session will be conducted at the training grounds at the Taylor St. Plant.

## GeCode Trip Reservations Close Today

Reservations for the vacation trip to New York City, sponsored by the Decatur Plant's GeCode Club, close today, Dorothy Schnepf, club president, announced.

Those who wish to make reservations may do so with Miss Schnepf or Dora Mae Fairchild, club travel chairman. Price of the trip is \$52.50 for members and \$54.50 for non-members.

Thirty-three GeCode members and their friends have registered for the tour. They will get together for a dessert party Sunday, July 11 at the home of Miss Schnepf, R. R. 2, Decatur. Beginning at 7 p.m., the meeting will give those taking the trip an opportunity to get acquainted and meet the tour leader, Rosemary Miller. A representative from Miller Tours, which has planned the trip, will discuss the tour and answer questions.

Miss Miller and Miss Fairchild are assisting Miss Schnepf with arrangements for the party.

The group will leave for their vacation Sunday, July 25 by special bus and return to Decatur Friday, July 30.

## 'Beat Walt Sunier' Is Theme Of GE Squares Golf Stag

"Beat Walt Sunier Day" will be the theme of the GE Squares golf stag to be staged at Brookwood Golf Course Saturday, July 17. The 18-hole tourney will continue throughout the day.

Prizes will be awarded members whose handicap score is lower than Sunier's for the day. The prize trophy will be presented the golfer with the best score of the day. Scoring will be done by the Callaway Handicap System. Normal green fees will be charged.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Bob Langdon, Bldg. 4-6; Dick Kilian,

Bldg. 16-3, and Jim Capps, Taylor St.

A veteran GE golfer, Sunier has been well known in golf circles for many years. He is past golf chairman of the GE Club and wrote a column, "In the Rough" for the GE NEWS for eight years. He has represented GE golfers in the Studebaker matches in the past 22 years and came away the winner in the last two matches.

At present, Mr. Sunier is a member of the GE Monday Evening League and his current average is 42.8.

The 1950 winner of the Squares' Best Golfer trophy was Robert Hanna. Since then, James Walley has won the annual award.

## 68 Unions Accept Recent GE Offer

The number of union acceptances of the GE offer of increased pay and other benefits had risen to 68 at mid-week.

Latest acceptances included the United Electrical Workers (Ind.). The UE conference board on Tuesday approved the negotiating committee's recommendation for acceptance of the company's May 24 offer and submitted it to UE locals for ratification. The effective date of the new UE agreement is July 2, the date of which agreement was reached with the committee.

If the offer had been accepted by June 7, it would have been effective June 1, as it was for most unions which have accepted and for employees not in bargaining units.

Employees in IUE units are still losing pay they might otherwise have at an average rate of about \$2 a week while the IUE leader-

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**A 72,000 POUND** Columbia press brake, which exerts a pressure of 250 tons, was moved into the Hanna St. Plant last week. The brake will be used for fabricating sheet steel cases for Type M and Type D transformers. It will have Wales piercing dies. The large brake is one of three that will be installed in the new plant in getting it ready for the opening of manufacturing operations which are scheduled to begin following the vacation shutdown.





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"ORDINARILY I AIN'T SO DANG FRIENDLY - BUT HE GOT TALKIN' ABOUT HIS JOB AT GE AND HOW GOOD THE PRODUCTS ARE -"

## Help Yourself to Job Security

Job security is very much in the minds of all of us these days and the vacation period, which is just ahead, offers all of us an excellent opportunity to help make General Electric jobs more secure.

We all know that jobs depend upon customers—the number of customers the General Electric Company wins and keeps. All of us can help in bringing more customers to General Electric by taking every opportunity possible to talk well of the company and to praise, recommend, and use General Electric products. And vacation time presents a wonderful opportunity to do this for the obvious reason that vacation is a time when most of us get around more than usual and see a lot of new people.

For example, the cartoon shows a General Electric employee telling some of the people at the local general store about General Electric and its fine products. He's telling them that General Electric is a good place to work, offering good pay, good bosses, good working conditions, and opportunity. He might even mention the liberal benefits offered to a General Electric employee, like the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, pension and suggestion plans, accident and sickness insurance, and the other benefits that go to make up for added pay. You can be sure too, that he's also telling these people about the superior workmanship of General Electric, its fine products, its good service to customers. His recommendation and praise of General Electric products will undoubtedly speak well for the company—and him, because General Electric is a proud name in industry, and he's a part of that name. As a final clincher he will probably have a GE product along with him—perhaps a portable radio, a lightmeter, or flashbulbs. Maybe his wife has brought along the new GE travel iron for some quick pressing or ironing at the camp.

Well, you get the general (electric) idea. You know that if you talk GE, show GE products, and recommend GE this vacation, you have made a substantial contribution to greater job security for yourself and all employees.

We sincerely hope that you and all the family have one of the best vacations ever, wherever you go, and whatever you do. And remember, as you meet new people, help yourself to greater job security.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

A group of fellows from both the factory and the office paid Walter Holloway a visit at Adams Lake on June 29. (Mike Brayer was last getting there because he got lost!) Since Walter is retiring, they presented him with some luggage, a bill fold, and other gifts. Ewald Stinsmuehlen made the presentation. Kitchen discovered the hammock and stayed in it all evening. Now, Walter, we want to see those bags get a trip to Florida. . . . Carl Kloepper came back from his vacation, four days of which he spent at Lake James, looking wonderful. . . . Paul Clendenen started his vacation June 25. We hope you had fun, Paul, and caught loads of fish. . . . Earl Greenlee and Virgil Snyder started their vacations on July 2. Earl intends to lower the level of Fox Lake about four inches with the bluegills he will take out of there. Since Earl's wife has quit work, he now has a full time housekeeper. . . . Eldon Bell had the biggest bass hooked at Barbee Lake, but it got away. He has now purchased some extra heavy equipment. Further details later. . . . Bernard Lauer and Sammy Kunderd have improved considerably in their cuche playing. They delivered a beautiful skunk to Art Bear and his new partner two days straight. If it happens again, Art will get Herb Kellermeier's new dog to run it down. . . . Oscar Fleming's daughter is to be congratulated for the beautiful cake she baked, decorated, and presented to Walter Holloway as a retirement gift. . . . Herb Tons underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital June 29. Latest reports are that Herb is getting along nicely. . . . Doris Rhonemus and her husband got a new Mercury hardtop. Please don't wreck this one, Ronnie. . . . Welcome to Kenny Williams, our new trainee in production. Kenny attended Montana State College. We hope you will like it here, Kenny. . . . Also, welcome to Grayson Knight, a new apprentice in the tool room. . . . Goodbye to Don Sordelet who is leaving us. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fremont. They had a 7 lb. 12 1/2 oz. baby girl on June 30. Paul was so excited he forgot to call Ed Hines to pick up his riders. . . . Cliff Bieber again had a clamp for his muffler made in the tool room. They just aren't building Oldsmobiles the way they used to, are they Cliff? . . . Walt Niemeyer is in mourning. He lost his 13 year old pal, his dog. You have our sympathy, Walt. We all know what it means to lose a loved pet. . . . Fred Vogt was going to bring 20 pounds of German sausage back with him and have the boys over for a party. But the mean old customs officials wouldn't let him. . . . Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Roth, June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holmes, June 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brockmeyer, July 7. . . . Also happy birthday to Ted Brockmeyer. . . . SCOOP! Red Dillon's wife caught a horned toad. . . . Mrs. Vern Daseles is now taking up her flowers in preparation for this fall's planting. Vern was certainly proud of his beautiful display this last summer. . . . Ernie Roman is getting so skilled on the calculator he is ready to challenge a Japanese woman with an abacus. Man the dictionary! . . . Dorelyn Forde knows just how many days before her wedding. How many hours, Dorelyn? . . . Some people in this office just don't trust anybody. We really wouldn't have run over you, Jim.

## CAR SENSE

Here it is the good old summer time. Of course, you're using your car more, but are you also having your car checked more?

To check accidents and perhaps save your life, see that you check on these 10 important points:

1. Brakes—Have them tested regularly, adjusted and relined when necessary, and fluid replaced.
2. Steering—There should be a minimum of play in the steering wheel. Any tendency of the front wheels to wobble at any speed should be corrected immediately.
3. Lights—See that headlights, tail lights, direction lights, and fog lights are all in proper working order. Be sure that both beams on your front lights are o. k.
4. Tires—Check your tire pressure frequently, including your spare. Be sure adequate tread is present on all tires.
5. Wheels—To prevent undue tire wear, check and correct poor wheel alignment. This is really important.
6. Lubrication and Greasing—Carefully follow the manufacturer's instructions for oiling and greasing. Check the oil level frequently.
7. Battery—Check to be sure water is always present in your battery.
8. Radiator—Have your radiator flushed at least twice a year. Keep the water in the radiator at the proper level. Check with your service station before leaving permanent type anti freeze in the radiator all year round.
9. Shock Absorbers—Have them adjusted and fluid replaced when necessary.
10. Exhaust System—Have it checked regularly for worn parts or leaky joints to prevent carbon monoxide gas from filtering into a closed car.

If your serviceman finds something wrong, have it corrected before using the car. A good driver drives a safe car.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

The office picnic at McMillen Park was a huge success, with a lot of good entertainment and loads of good things to eat. We want to thank the gals and guys that worked so hard to provide such a swell time for us. Let's do it again sometime. . . . Happy birthday to Ilo Matter, the candy was delicious. . . . Mamie Allen was up to see us recently. She says that she is spending the month of July touring the eastern states. Lucky gal. . . . Agnes Godfrey is a very busy person right now, with one daughter graduating and another one getting married. Agnes is surely going to appreciate her vacation. . . . The Vern Castle family has called a halt to housekeeping for the time being. You see they are entertaining their two little granddaughters from Spokane, Wash. Well, who wants to do housework, when they have two such charming young ladies as guests. . . . Hap Leider was baby-

sitting the other day with his granddaughter, when the little lady decided that she wanted to go down in the field and look at the "Moos". Being a good granddad, Hap proceeded to the field and after one good look at the cows, the grandchild decided that they were pretty ferocious looking animals and set up such a howl that her tired granddad had to run all the way to the house. Such is the life of a doting grandparent. . . . Robert Taylor is on vacation this week. He went down to Spring Mills Park in the southern part of the state, as if it isn't hot enough in the northern part of our state. But of course, the weather is always pleasant when one is on vacation. . . . Purchase order No. HMF 5832 reads as follows: 1 nozzle for blowing hot air into balloons. And who do you think was behind all that hot air? you guessed it—Joe Orbin. But this time Joe was doing all of us a favor. Those balloons were for our office picnic, and even I got some of that hot air, a pretty red one.

## Primer on Communism: No. 12

## How Do Reds Set Up Their International Spy Rings?

Communist parties are main recruiters of secret agents who are under direction of Soviet military intelligence and the MVD (Soviet secret police). These agents work hand in hand with the Soviet diplomatic corps, as revealed in the cases of A-bomb espionage in the United States and Canada.

Communist parties also serve by penetrating government services and winning members for the party in important industries and among research scientists they acquire a vast amount of important information and establish opportunities for the operations of spies. Enormously successful, Communist spies have stolen data ranging from H-bomb and A-bomb secrets to the justice department's espionage files.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



# Monday Is Last Day For Elex California Trip Reservations

Monday, July 12 is the last day persons may make reservations and complete payments for the Elex sponsored trip to California. Reservations may be made with the Women's Activities offices at Broadway or Taylor St., with Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter St., or with contact girls.

A total of 150 employees, their families, and friends have made reservations for the trip. They will have a "Get Acquainted" party Thursday, July 15 at Weisser Park pavillion. The party will get under way at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet their tour leaders, Roqua Wibel and Miss Brumbaugh, and have an opportunity to check the rooming list. The tour leaders have asked that everyone taking the trip attend the party so that final plans for departure and the trip may be discussed.

With plans for the tour nearing completion, luggage tags have been distributed on the basis of two pieces of luggage per person. This is the amount that will be taken care of on the trip and is included in the total price of the trip. Tickets will be distributed the week before vacation, the tour leaders reported.

Those who wish to take the extra excursion to Catalina from Los Angeles for one day are reminded to make reservations for this trip and pay five dollars extra. Those who do not take this trip will go to Tijuana for the day of August 1. Reservations for the extra jaunt must be made before starting on the trip to California.

## El-Par Plans Picnic At Pleasant Lake

Wednesday, July 14 a picnic will be conducted by members of El-Par Chapter of Elex Club at Elsie Logue's cottage on Pleasant Lake.

Reservations are due Monday, July 12 for the all-day outing and should be made with members of the telephone committee. Those planning to attend should take their own table service.

Hostesses in charge of the meeting are Carolyn Hans, Jeanette Adams, Margaret Scott, and Clara Ringenberg.

To get to the cottage, the following directions have been announced: take State Road 27 until you reach U. S. highway 120 north of Angola. Turn left there and signs will direct you to the cottage.

The group has scheduled no meetings for the month of August.

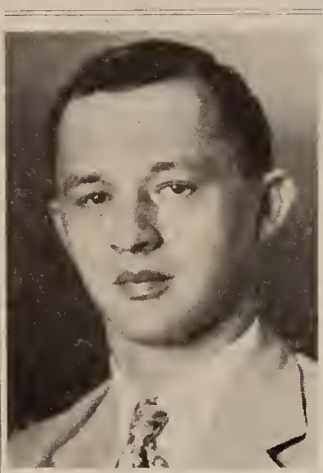
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George R. Saurwein

## George Saurwein Takes New Post In MG Department

The appointment of George R. Saurwein as procedures analyst in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department has been announced by William R. David, Jr., supervisor of manufacturing administration and personnel development.

Mr. Saurwein came to General Electric in January, 1953. He en-

## Transformer Teamwork



Specialty Transformer teamwork paid off for the Hoffman Laboratory of Los Angeles recently when the laboratory sent an emergency order for 368 special electronic transformers to the department. The shipment had to be in the customer's hands 18 days after the order was received.

Teamwork on the part of commercial, production, and manufacturing men and women in Specialty Transformer Department made it possible for the order to be shipped in time to meet the customer deadline, even though this was an extremely short delivery date for the units.

Representing the three groups of employees involved in producing the units, Cedric Persing, foreman; Herbert Koch, production supervisor, and Gil Carl, proposition engineer, look at one of the finished units prior to shipping.

tered procedures work in DC M & G and was in this location at the time of his present appointment.

A graduate of Defiance College, Mr. Saurwein received three degrees in 1950, BS in business administration, BS in education, and BA degree. From 1943 until 1946 he served in the U. S. Navy and was stationed in the Mediterranean Theater for two years.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER—Russell W. Scherrer, Bldg. 4-5, is congratulated by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, for contributing the 100 millionth dollar toward the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds under the GE Employee Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. The company and employees were cited by the U. S. Treasury Department for this accomplishment last month.

## GE DEATHS

### Henry Lenz, 78, Dies In Parkview Hospital

A retired employee, Henry L. Lenz, 78, died June 30 in the Parkview Memorial Hospital. Services were conducted July 3 in the Bethany Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. G. Shira officiated. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

A native and life-long resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Lenz came to the company in June, 1906. He was a freight handler when he retired April 1, 1938. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; one son, Earl; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Scherer and Mrs. Katherine Irwin; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Harding, and a brother, A. W. Lenz.

### Rites Held Tuesday For William Meiners

Services for William Meiners, 55, were conducted Tuesday, July 6 at the Rodenbeck Funeral Home by the Rev. Charles Hartman. Mr. Meiners died July 3 at St. Joseph Hospital where he had been a patient for one day. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Born in Germany, Mr. Meiners came to Fort Wayne in 1926. He joined General Electric in 1929 and was a stockkeeper in Section 114, Taylor St. prior to his death.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; a daughter, Mrs. John Shikehart; a son, William, all of Fort Wayne; his father, Henry Meiners, and three sisters, all in Germany.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Art Raso

Leo Elward's fellow workers thought he would be ahead if Leo could hire one of the high school summer jobbers to watch his machines for runaways. There would be a possibility for a saving of time and labor if he has someone to stop his machine when his job is about to run out. . . . Birthday greetings to Ted Goll on July 2nd. and to Steve Bobay and Elmer Hamilton on July 3rd. . . . The sport on the right is none other than Nolan Riley, foreman in the enameling room, taken in his big days when he was full of pep and ginger and his feet didn't hurt him.



What Say, Sport?

. . . If Mrs. Bill will take this hint I believe she could buy Melvin a compass for his car as a useful

gift. The other day as "Melv" was coming to work he had to detour around Brooklyn Avenue at the railroad crossing. He turned on the Engle Road, then on the Miller Road, but he went south instead of north and arrived at Times Corner. His first glance at all the lights struck his mind that he was in Chicago, but then he came to his senses and finally found his way to work. . . . Eddie White will do his planning a little more carefully the next time, especially when it comes to digging a basement. He is now in the market for a WPA shed as his last shed fell apart when a cave-in undermined it. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kite upon the arrival of Dennis Regan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gutierrez upon the arrival of Gina Maria. . . . Have you noticed the picture at the "time clock"? You will see Elmer Hamilton in the year of '21 when he played baseball for the Little River White Sox. It appeared in the old time sports picture Sunday, June 27. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Streb on their silver wedding anniversary June 27. . . . We wish to welcome Art Speth to the Wire Laboratory. . . . When Cy Ort and two others were at the lake last week they had quite a surprise when the pier they were working on gave way. Like playing "Follow the Leader," Cy jumped into a boat with the other two following. But the boat upset, which only goes to show they should have jumped into the lake just to save any chances of damaging the boat.



## 68 Unions

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ship continues to delay acceptance of the offer. At the request of the IUE committee, another bargaining session—the 22nd—will be held in New York on July 13.

The GE offer includes a pay increase, which ranges from four to eight cents and more an hour and averages over five cents an hour, plus improvements in paid vacation and paid holiday provisions.

Among the unions which have accepted the offer, besides UE, are UAW-CIO, IAM-AFL, USW-CIO, IBEW-AFL, plumbers & steamfitters (AFL), UAW-AFL, AFL Atomic Trades Council at Hanford, and other AFL, and independent unions.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

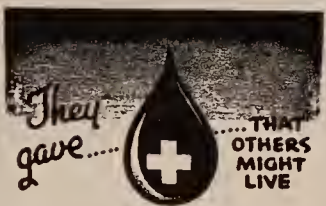
This week the welcome mat is out for Bob Abbe in Materials; Richard VanHorn in Manufacturing; L. J. Nuels, Manufacturing engineer, and Carl Stout, new foreman in Manufacturing. In the factory this week things were kept at a busy pace as we welcomed: Doris Jones, Barbara Daenell, Vida Craft, Betty Neeley, Bernice Hughes, Dorothy Boneff, Dorothy Guiff, Ruth Sparks, Agnes Alломong, Zerline Abernathy, Maude Coomer, Betty Johnson, Hana Stith, Ralph Hume, Daniel Pinkley, Marion Milledge, Calvin Havey, and Nicholas Derloshon. It certainly is good to see Bill Reed back with us after being off ill for so long. . . . Have you noticed how early everyone now comes to work? It must be the air-conditioned atmosphere we have. . . . A real send-off was given to Bob Fallanger last week the day before he left to be married. From the Marketing gang he and his new wife received a beautiful toaster. . . . Last week we extended our best wishes to Carolyn Peipenbrink as she took the fatal step. Saturday was the date. . . . NEWS OF THE WEEK: Congratulations to Jim Brake and his wife on the arrival of their bounc-

ing baby girl. Also congrats to Grampa Walter. . . . Only 14 days left before vacation! Have you all decided what and where you're doing and going? Everyone is scattering this year, every place from California to Maine. It will be interesting to hear about some of these vacations after we come back to work.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Congratulations to Lula McCague. She is now Mrs. Leroy Ooley. Leroy used to work on inspection in 2 x 36. . . . Rosie Diem sure was proud of her little daughter. She was one of the ten cuties picked from 75 little bathing beauties at the Mermaid Festival at North Webster. . . . Dan Tetlow is on the sick list. He is doing fine since his recent operation. . . . Bob Pence is back to work after his third week's vacation. . . . The next two weeks will be the busiest days of the year. Everyone is getting their road maps spread over their benches. They sure cover a lot of ground just sitting at their place of business. . . . C. B. Smith is back with us again. He had to make a hurry-up trip to Iowa last week when his mother fell and broke her hip. She is doing very nicely since her operation.



The following employees from the Specialty Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending July 2:

Robert W. Bastian, Harold Dimke, Richard Gotschall, Julia Medsker, Harry E. Rhodes, James J. Smetana, Dudley Snyder, Donald Stoskopf, Donald R. Teeters, Gale H. Buzzard, Traverse W. Chandler, Marion C. Halleck, Mary R. Hervey, Eric R. Hellwig, Kathleen E. Hogan, Patricia A. Hoover, Harold V. Howell, Wilmer LaVine,

Clovis E. Linkous, Troy Long, Hendricks P. Love, Philip E. Lydy, Walter A. Lydy, Lloyd Meads, Paul Minniear, Marie Schmidt, Dennis F. Peterschmidt, Lloyd I. Pinkerton, Marvin L. Schmidt, Albert C. Stilwell, Melvin O. Williamson, and Thomas E. Zolman.

The following employees also gave during the week ending June 25:

Joe L. Allen, and Rex A. Oberlin.

# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

7 p.m. Wednesday

Starring Joan Davis

## RADIO

BING CROSBY—WANE

7 p.m. Sunday

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG

6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE

8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Helen Eggeman practically comes to work with paint on her nose. She is having her house painted. . . . Deepest sympathy to Betty Kemp in the death of her father-in-law. . . . Helen Risser should learn to drive her car so her other arm would become tanned too. Helen is having trouble with her flower bed. All the little four legged creatures come to dig in it. They are looking for Helen's gold, no doubt. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Russel Ramel who works with Ed David. He recently had an operation. . . . Those lucky people who are vacationing this week from our group are Phyllis Poling, Dorothy McCoy, Helen Risser, Betty Swift, and Fred Wheeler. . . . Elmor Griswold had the misfortune of losing his barn by fire the other day. The structure was a land mark over 75 years old, and was a Catholic church in the beginning. The contents of the barn caused so much heat, glass and some of the metal items were entirely melted.

RECIPE FOR COMEDY DISH—A culinary spy is something new in the way of cloak and dagger dramatics, and it would be unpredictable Joan Davis who ventures into such a soupy sequence. On the telecast of Wednesday, July 14, over WKJG-TV, at 7 p.m., titled "Recipe," the comedy star repeats an "I Married Joan" telecast that entertained TV audiences originally on April 22, 1953.

Competing in a soup-cooking contest against a woman whom she dislikes, Joan discovers that her husband's (Jim Backus) favorite soup is the ox tail concoction served at Alphonse's restaurant. Unable to extract the coveted recipe from the chef by conventional methods, Joan takes a job in the restaurant's kitchen to ferret out the secret formula. She winds up—as Joan will—literally in the soup pot on a hot range before the episode is finished and practically all appetites are ruined.

P. J. Wolfson produces "I Married Joan."

## All or Nothing?

A man was making application for employment with a certain industry and asked the personnel manager: "Does your company pay my Blue Cross Insurance?"

"No, you pay for it; it is deducted from your salary each month," he was informed.

"Last place I worked they paid for it," the applicant said. "Did they give you a life insurance policy too?" the interviewer asked.

"Sure."

"Profit sharing?"

"Sure."

"Two and three-week vacations?"

"Yes, and they had big bonuses, and gifts for your birthday, and—"

"Why did you leave?"

"The company folded."

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## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to

### Sick List

Eva Reffner, Bill Mills, Elwood M. Johnson, Nancy Hockensmith, Frieda Flaugh, Robert Snyder, Margaret Baumgardner, Charles Menefee, Alvin Sarrazin, Charles Hoffert, Arleen Underhill, Ed Saxton, Joan Crum, Lloyd Foulks, and Ralph Butler.

Dismissed from Hospital

Ed Schotter, Virginia A. Johnson, David Presley, Eva Reffner, and David Blake.

# Go-E people in the NEWS



Gilbert Jamieson  
BLDG. 31-2

... IS QUITE ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS OF THE ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER, INDIANA SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS!



Frank Widner  
TAYLOR ST.

... IS IN CHARGE OF DWENGER PARK FACILITIES FOR ALL BASEBALL GAMES OF THE NORTH AMERICAN VANS . . . .



Carl Steinbacher  
BLDG. 4-5

... HEADS UP MANY OF THE SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE MOOSE LODGE



GIFTS ON LAST DAY—Opening retirement gifts on his last day at General Electric was a pleasant chore for Wilbur Tibbitts, second from left. Mr. Tibbitts had been a GE employee since 1918. He was an assembler in Bldg. 4-5 prior to retirement. Shown with him (l-r) are Walter Rehling, Vernon Dafforn, and True Sheets.



# New Series on Stocks and Bonds Starts This Week in GE NEWS

Many employees have expressed a desire for information about stocks and bonds lately. Apparently this interest in securities and investment results partly from the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and partly from the fact that as a result of this conversion, over 20,000 participants in the General Electric Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a share of GE stock as a bonus for the U. S. Savings Bonds they purchased under the Plan in 1948.

To try to answer some of the more frequently asked questions, we are beginning today, a series of short articles on the subjects of securities and investment. The series will consist of eight articles in all on the following topics:

1. Who Owns American Business?
- The first in the series appears below.

## Who Owns American Business?

All too often the share owner of a business has been pictured as a wealthy individual who smokes big cigars and wears a tall silk hat. At one time it might have been that some of the larger industries in the United States were owned by a relatively small number of wealthy people. This certainly is not true today. Today millions of Americans at all levels of income own shares of our nation's industries.

In fact, a recent survey by the Brookings Institution showed that American businesses are now owned by 6½ million people. That means that about 1 out of every 16 adults in this country has a direct ownership interest in the nation's industries. The startling fact about it all is that in the last three years alone, 1,300,000 people joined the ranks of share owners of American business for the first time in their lives.

The people who own stock of American corporations today are engaged in almost every type of occupation. Many Americans who own shares are: administrative, supervisory, professional and sales personnel; merchants, farmers, clerical, and public service workers; members of the armed forces,

2. What Are Stocks?
3. What Determines the Price of Stock?
5. How Do People Buy Stocks?
6. What Goes on Behind the Scenes?
7. Can You Afford to Invest in Securities?
8. What Type of Investment May Be Suitable for the Average Person?

The first in the series appears below.

skilled and unskilled workers; housewives and students. This turns out to be a pretty good cross section of our whole society, and many of the owners are just average Americans.

Obviously this average Mr. American—or Mrs. American—has discovered that it is not necessary to be a financial wizard to own a part interest in American business enterprises. These share owners know that anyone can acquire an ownership interest in corporations if he has some extra savings to invest and if he is willing to assume the normal risks involved in the ownership of any property.

These are the people then who own stocks—people just like you and the person working next to you. In the next issue we will discuss just what it is these people buy when they invest in securities.



35TH ANNIVERSARY—John Kurtz (left) is honored for 35 years of service with the company by his co-workers Ralph McVay and Herbert Tyandall. Mr. Kurtz, who first came to GE as a helper in 1918, is now a group leader in plant service at Taylor St.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

So long and good luck from the Smokehouse to Charlie Mowery, who leaves us to go into retirement. Come back and visit us, Charlie, whenever you can. . . . Visitors last week were Ben Butler and Eugene Miller. . . . The boss, Al Mason, is enjoying a vacation this week at his lake cottage. His son and family are visiting him and his wife. . . . Charlie Castle went to New York again on business, and also to show off his genuine Panama hat he got for Father's Day. . . . If any of you would have driven down Edgewood Ave. at 3 a.m. the other morning, you would have seen out little steno, Mildred Messer, out in the yard in her pajamas watching the eclipse through her smoked glasses. You may have also seen some of the neighbors watching Millie through their glasses. Millie, by the way, had a birthday July 1. . . . Tragedy struck the household of Ferroll (Cupid) Hill! His old gramophone broke down. Hill says he sure hopes it can be repaired because he hates to give in and buy the family a radio. Who says Jack Benny is close? . . . Bye, Alma.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6 by Al Happel

Congratulations to Art Nickerson on completing 25 years with the company. He was presented with his Quarter Century pin and picture at a presentation last Tuesday, July 6. . . . Wow! How did you like that beautiful dark green and white "scrolly" sport shirt a bright red checked (golf) shirt. Wayne Perry wore one day last week? Also, Earl Stauffer had on a bright red checked golf shirt. We hope that you don't start hitting that golf ball up here in 4-6, Earl. Personally, I want to applaud "our men" for "waking up" at last and becoming more versatile in their wearing apparel. Some of the new miracle fabrics are really a boon to the men's summer sportswear, and then too, their bright socks. Well, we just like it! . . . Just call me "Gramps" from now on, so sez Bill Pringle. We'd like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, and also the brand new parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn (formerly Gayle Pringle). The new arrival by name of Scott Andrew, weighed a little over 7 lbs. and was born Saturday, June 26 in a Columbia City hospital. . . . We welcome to our fold Ken Frankenstein, Laddie Petrucha, and Ralph Church who come to us off test, and who will be spending some time with us in engineering before joining the Marketing section. Also, "Hello" to Eugene Martin who will be a permanent member of Specialty Engineering. He was located in AED for a short time before actually moving in with us. . . . Our new TE's are Melvin E. Stanford working with Max Barrows. He is married and comes to us on his third test assignment having previously been assigned at Utica Ligh Military and engineering test and sign-up at Utica. His college is Texas. He likes radio, television, bridge and all sports. Then we have John Miyasaki working for Bob Loveland. John is single and is a graduate of Ill. Institute of Technology. He has his degree in electrical engineering. His home town is Chicago, Ill. This is his first test assignment with GE. He also likes all sports and radio. . . . Happy Birthday to Wess Goss, July 11.

## Cafeteria Favorites



Alma Horton, head pastry cook at the Broadway cafeteria, puts the finishing touches on one of her apple streusel pies.

Some of the most appetite-tickling, tasty tidbits served over the counters at the Broadway cafeteria are the delicious pies that have become a favorite with employees.

Alma Horton, head pastry cook at the Broadway cafeteria, presents her recipe for apple streusel pie. Although she makes many more pies on her job, here is the recipe as she makes it at home for two 9 inch pies.

### APPLE STREUSEL PIE

- 4 cups sliced, frozen apples
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- ½ cup white sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1 Tbs. flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 Tbs. butter

Mix well sugar, spices, salt, and flour and add to apples; then add butter.

### Pie Dough

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 5 Tbs. cold water
- 1 tsp. sugar

Mix all ingredients except water into crumbs and then add water. This makes crusts for two pies.

### Crumb Topping

- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 cups flour
- ½ cup butter

Mix sugar, salt, and flour and cut in butter until coarse crumbs are formed.

Place pie dough in pan, add apple mixture and sprinkle topping on it. Bake at 375° to 400° for 45 minutes.

. . . Welcome to William "Bill" Sherman, working for C. J. Herman. He hails from Ann Arbor, Mich. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. His hobbies are fishing and antique cars. He is married. . . . Welcome to Edward G. Schwarz, working for Mr. Goss. He is from Detroit, Mich. A graduate of Wayne University, he is married. . . . Welcome to Lineu Barbosa, he hails from Brazil and attended the school of Escola Politecnico de S. Paulo. He is interested in swimming and tennis. He works for Dochtermann. Oh yes, girls, he is single. . . . Clarie Mygrant is just about the best behaved little gal in Bluffton these days. Her husband recently became a member of the police force and she's really been soft-pedaling it. . . . Pat Miller took a trip to Niagara Falls

over the Fourth week end. She says it's a honeymoon trip but we're all wondering who the proxy is. . . . You girls in the IBM room aren't so much. Better people than you have air conditioning around here. . . . Question of the Week: What in the world was Johnnie Boeckel planning to catch with that bear trap in his desk? . . . If Ray Solga has a few more grey hairs, it's because his little two year old son disappeared Friday about noon. After his frantic mother reported him to the Bureau of Missing Persons he was found about 12 blocks from home. He couldn't find his house and mommy.

Be thrifty when you're young and when you're old you'll be able to afford the things only the young can enjoy.



## TOOL BITS

**BLDG. 19-4 and 5**

by Howard Demsey

We express our sympathy to Earl Lenz on the death of his father. . . . Leland Richardson traded a casting rod to Bob Moss-hammer for an indicator. Now when he plans a fishing trip Leland just borrows the rod from Bob. . . . Kenny Sefton went all out when he parked his car in the Jones St. lot the other day. He had the Kaiser parked so well that he had to have a garage mechanic come out to work on the transmission before he could move it. . . . Ralph Steward isn't as agile as he was in his younger days. He used to climb over fences but now he is content to just fall over them. . . . Our newest golfer, Henry Frey, has decided to give up driving the golf ball around in favor of driving a new Ford around. . . . Chet Reynolds had a very red face at the cafeteria the other morning, but it wasn't from a sunburn. Chet was in such a hurry that he was almost through with his coffee before he was reminded of the fact that he hadn't paid for it. . . . Del Stickler plans to take his family to Chicago for a few days during vacation. His children have never been to a zoo, so Del plans to take them to one there. Here is a picture of Stevie More, son of Marion



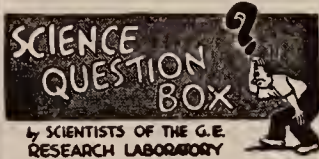
Stevie More

More. Stevie is at the YMCA camp at Blackman Lake this week. Small boys usually get homesick when they are away more than a day, so Stevie's parents were anxious to get the first letter from him. It was four days before he finally got around to using one of the fistfull of stamped, addressed envelopes he had taken along. In the letter Steve inquired about his cat and wondered if his parents would please bring the cat when they came to see him. . . . Art Dicke may think he's a real farmer but we think differently. We heard about his 25 tomato plants in a patch only six feet square. . . . Kurt Martin is figuring on quitting his butter and egg man, Jim Lee. It seems that although the price of eggs has dropped, the number of eggs in a dozen has also dropped. Jim insists he is as honest as the day is long and never shorted any of his customers. We wonder if there's any foul play connected with the fact that every day Kurt gets eggs several of the fellows are standing around eating boiled eggs. Could be, could be. . . . Elmer Sauerwein recently purchased a hunting license. He says there are a couple of racoons out in his neighborhood that make a habit of upsetting his garbage can, and to top it all off they stripped his cherry tree. Hurry up, Elmer, it will soon be "Be Kind to Animals Week." . . . Dick Pohler accuses Swede Mosser's son of trying to get a Scout merit in barbering using Swede as a model, but Dick Florent insists Swede got an Alcatraz trim instead of a Fort Wayne clip. . . . Ralph Skiles wasn't wor-



**TEACHERS' TOUR**—Members of the General Electric-Purdue University Mathematics Fellowship Program toured parts of the Broadway Plant last week on their first visit to the company to learn about operations in the Apprentice School and tool sections in Bldg. 19-4 and 19-5. A group of the teachers, who came from Purdue, are shown in Bldg. 19-4.

ried about losing his billfold in the wash room the other day. He knew it was empty after paying off his sons for making hay at his Avilla ranch. . . . Kenny Smith celebrated his birthday Friday and was showered with enough candy and cigarettes, by his co-workers to last him a month, if he doesn't smoke or eat too much. . . . John Inches also had a birthday Friday and brought in a cake. Said cake disappeared shortly after he brought it in but reappeared in time for eating purposes. . . . They say love is blind, but it's a good thing for Loide Luebke that all drivers aren't blind. She was seen dashing across Broadway one noon amid screeching brakes. The attraction on the other side was her boy friend, home on furlough from the Air Force. Be a patient pedestrian, not a pedestrian patient.



**Q.** Is it true that submarines have wooden bearings on the propeller shafts?

**A.** Yes, the hard tropical wood called lignum vitae is widely used in submarines, as well as in other ships, for propeller shaft bearings. The reason is that such bearings are submerged at all times and there is no way of lubricating them, except from the water itself. As a general rule these bearings consist of bronze shells with lengthwise grooves in

which lignum vitae strips are installed so as to present their end grain to the shaft. Before assembling, these strips are pre-soaked. They have to be kept moist, in order to prevent shrinkage, until the vessel is launched.

**Q.** What is the Rosetta stone?

**A.** This is a piece of basalt, about four feet high, which was found at Rosetta in Egypt by one of Napoleon's officers in 1799, and is now in the British Museum in London. It had been prepared by the priests of Egypt about 200 B.C. in order to publicize one of their decrees. This was given in Greek as well as two Egyptian forms. One was the earlier hieroglyphic and the other was demotic, a more popular form

of writing. A French archaeologist, J. F. Champollion, in 1822, showed how it provided the clue to reading ancient Egyptian inscriptions, which had not previously been deciphered.

**Q.** How can I keep potatoes from turning black after boiling?

**A.** According to the N. Y. State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, where this problem has been studied, a teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar should be added to each quart of water in which the potatoes are boiled. This may cause a little softening of the outside of the potatoes but if they are eaten soon there should be no reduction of their eating quality.

**Q.** What is meant by a control experiment?

**A.** A good example might be in a pharmaceutical research to determine the effect of a new drug on animals. It is not sufficient merely to give the drug to animals to see what happens, as some other factor might complicate the effect. Therefore they would be divided into two groups. Both groups would be treated exactly the same except that only one would be given the drug. The group not getting it is called the control, and it would set a standard against which the response of the second group, which did get it, could be checked.

**Q.** Is it true that there is a layer of granite all around the Earth?

**A.** Geologists believe that there is a more or less continuous layer of granite beneath the continents. However, it does not extend below the ocean basins. These, it is thought, have a floor consisting of basalt, which is heavier than granite. Basalt contains more iron and magnesium and less silica.

**Q.** Does light exert a push when it falls on an object?

**A.** Yes, light does have pressure and this has been used to explain the way the tail of a comet always points from the Sun. It is the pressure of the Sun's light on the material in the tail that pushes it away. In 1900, the pressure of light was demonstrated experimentally, by E. F. Nichols and G. F. Hull in the U. S., and by Lebedew in Russia. Two thin, silvered glass vanes were suspended on a fine quartz fiber inside a bell jar from which air had been exhausted. When a bright light was focused on one of the vanes, it caused the fiber to twist a little, on account of the pressure of the light.

**Q.** I understand that in a plant in which atomic energy is turned into power, some of the actual matter that makes up the atomic fuel is converted to energy. If matter and energy are thus interchangeable, wouldn't it be true that in ordinary burning of coal a minute amount of the coal is similarly converted?

**A.** Yes, it is quite true. When coal is burned, by allowing it to combine chemically with oxygen from the air, about 1/10,000,000,000th of the mass of the oxygen and the carbon in the coal is converted to energy.



**LUGGAGE FOR RETIREMENT GIFT**—Clara Ringenberg who loves to travel was delighted with the luggage gift from her co-workers at retirement. Mrs. Ringenberg has been working in Bldg. 26-1 before retirement. Shown are Elah Greek, Harold Niemeyer, her nephew, Lyda Carter, Mrs. Ringenberg, Fremman Rohlfing, and Mrs. Charlotte Dasher, her daughter.





**HITS 35TH GE YEAR**—A 35th anniversary with the company was the occasion for a celebration honoring Merland G. Heller (right). Ed Robin and Harley Heckley are on hand to offer best wishes. Mr. Heller first came to GE as a clerk in 1917. He is presently a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-4.

### THISA & THATA

#### BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Harold Fraizer didn't save any money when he got his cigarettes by the carton, (Ginny had the wrong brand, you know). They weren't even his favorite brand but he thought he was getting a bargain, but really he lost money on the deal. . . . June McNabb left to be a full time housewife. . . . If you see a flashy cap with a red tassel on top out on the golf greens, look twice, as it might be Eldon Moodie underneath. It was one of his farewell gifts. . . . Ruth Somets had a real nice wedding anniversary celebration dinner and all the trimmings. . . . Birthday greeting a bit belated to Ruby Chrysler July 2. . . . Grace and Matt Ober spent the holidays at Detroit. They also attended the horse races at Northville Downs. . . . Glad to hear that Helen Maloney's mother has greatly improved and will soon leave the hospital. . . . Al Kramer will have some good fish stories to tell after he returns from his favorite haunt at Spider Lake in Michigan. . . . Wedding bells rang for Marjorie Grabill last Friday evening. Best wishes and lots of happiness to you and your new husband. . . . Yvonne Cecie claims she must be getting older as she is getting forgetful. She moved her clock card from one rack to the other without stopping to ring out. . . . Fred Ginzel was on his vacation this past week, doing a lot of fishing, we hope. . . . Joe Tricker hasn't acquired too many grey hairs over his job of "sub." . . . Alyce Fuschuber was very generous with the furry worm found resting on one of her armatures. She offered it to Mary Nute for fish bait, but wanted some fish in return. . . . Sorry to hear that John Willett's wife is in the hospital. We hope she will soon be well enough to go home. . . . Any-



**SANTA'S ANNIVERSARY**—John Craig (center) who is well known for his role as Santa at the GE Club annual Christmas parties, recently celebrated his 35th anniversary as a General Electric employee. Congratulating him are Clarence James (left) and Roy Bracht. Mr. Craig is a machine bench operator in Bldg. 4-5.

### DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Now don't get alarmed, girls, that wasn't an escaped convict roaming around in the shop the other day. That was just Francis Eady modeling one of the new spring style shirts. Stripes, or checks, or any new style, will be modeled by Francis as soon as they are available to the public. . . . Ralph Roop is busy enjoying a week of vacation. With the temperature as high as it is around here, there seems to be no reason to doubt that most, if not all, of the week will be spent at his lake cottage. . . . A fish story in reverse: Erman Johnson spent quite a bit of time trying to catch some fish recently. Results, well as he says, "they just swam around looking him over and boasting about the big fellow that they kept away from." . . . In case that you missed seeing who the driver was in that new Buick, we will tell you. It was Kenny Beard in his new gas buggy. . . . On a very warm day in June, the 23rd to be exact, just 33 years ago, the wedding bells were ringing out loud and clear. This was the wedding day of Annabelle and Tibbie Gehrig. Congratulations, folks, and just think, only 17 more years and you can celebrate your golden anniversary. . . . Who knows? Was that fish actually that hungry, or was that a very special variety of a fly? All that we do know is this: Bob Owens, one day recently, was just trying his hand at fishing. While fixing his line, he just happened to allow that particular fly to land on the water. Results, a 10½ inch croppie. Not bad since he wasn't even trying to fish just then. . . . We hear that Jay Moser will soon be giving dancing lessons. Several of his students were able to learn the "Bunny Hop" quite well recently. Believe it or not, they learned while on the train traveling to Chicago to attend a ball game. By the way, have you seen Jay's new "shiner"? You look just like a Hollywood celebrity with those sun glasses, Jay. . . . If you see Dort Schnepf dashing around all excited and smiles from ear to ear, it is just because she is so proud of her brand new red Ford convertible. It's beautiful, Dort, and I wish I had one just like it, but I will settle for a ride. . . . The General Electric Aeolian Choir closed their 1953-1954 social season with a dinner and dance for 80 choir mem-

bers and guests at the Bluffton Country Club Friday evening, June 25. Daniel Foreman, president of the choir, presided as toastmaster and spoke of the choir's closing of a very successful season. He paid tribute to the several high school graduates who are leaving the organization to attend college and enter the armed forces. Dave Embler, director, commended the choir on their performances over the past year and told them of the impending heavy schedule to start in September. He also paid high tribute to Eileen Freeby, accompanist for the choir for the past seven years, who will join her husband at a military installation in Arkansas. Following the dinner, round and square dancing was enjoyed until well after midnight. Fred Bashara's punch and Harper Haubold's exhibition dancing were long to be remembered highlights of this annual event.

### 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Two weeks from today is the vacation shut-down. Purl Hite is starting his vacation early. He had a birthday last week. The one that says he can ring out his clockcard for the last time and bid us goodbye. Next Friday will be the day. On Saturday he and Mrs. Hite will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary. Happy birthday, Purl, and wedding anniversary congratulations. We wish you the best of everything in your life of ease. . . . It's also a happy birthday to Marcille Harper and Violet Brower. . . . There has been an increase in the Orville Kaufman household. They have the cutest little pigs. . . . We bid goodbye to Claire Otis. After a two week vacation in Florida, he will be in Cleveland. . . . We were glad to have Clara Ringenberg as a visitor last week. . . . Ida Mae Ernst must have had her mind on that car she purchased. She was holding a stator, turning it back and forth like a steering wheel. . . . Eileen Foor celebrated her birthday. Where she usually eats her lunch, they had a big chocolate cake for the occasion. That still doesn't explain why she carried her shoes back under her arm and wore a pair of the waitress's. . . . Ethel Keller has the rocking chair all oiled up. She will probably be spoiling that new granddaughter. Congratulations, Grandma!



" . . . and you can mount 'em in any position!"

### TALES from TAYLOR

#### SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Don Erchorn came up with an interesting story of a historical nature. Don lives on West Park Drive in Huntington. It seems that the basement of his home being rather shallow, he decided to have it excavated to a depth of ten feet. The workmen hired to do the job encountered massive timbers a short distance below the surface. Upon closer investigation they discovered them to be 24 inches square, some of them being walnut and some oak. Seemingly they appeared to be in excellent condition. On quizzing a local historian about his find, Don learned that his home sets directly in the bed of the old Wabash and Erie Canal and that the banks of this waterway through the city were shored with these heavy timbers which presented quite a problem. The workmen had to saw them into short lengths in order to get them out of the basement. Three layers have been removed, and how many more lay beneath the surface is unknown. We believe that Don has a gold mine under his home. If all of those timbers could be salvaged no doubt they would bring fancy prices. . . . Howard Harold was telling us the other day about the extraordinary yield of his oats crop. He says that it has grown to a height of eight feet. He is in a quandary as to what to do with all of it. He said that if he could not dispose of the crop at the grain elevator, he could bring in several bushels at a time to his co-workers. Someone suggested that he install some heavy rollers in his garage and roll the oats, making it easier to handle and readily edible. . . . Archie Boren surely doesn't have much faith in that new car that he recently purchased. The other morning he brought in an extra heavy tow chain to have it plated. This he intends to stow away in his car. Then if that glorified heap of junk quits him cold, he will be assured of a tow back in to Hunter-town.

Father looked up from his racing form and noticed the baby in the buggy. Turning to his wife, he said: "Baby's nose is running."

His wife snorted and snapped: "Don't you ever think of anything except horse racing."



## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



From now on the home stretch drive of the league leaders will get tougher and tougher. Without a doubt most of the contenders wish they could attend the clinic of the Fort Wayne Open to sharpen up their games for the playoffs.

**OWL**

Aces	0	Birdies	0
Bogeys	0	Hot Shots	0
Pars	0	Eagles	0

In all of the years that I have been the GE NEWS golf reporter, this is the first time that all three matches of league play have ended in a tie. If the scores were not figured on a handicap basis, the outcome would have been much different however. As Dave Munma, the Owl secretary, put it, "These results are almost as unusual as a hole in one."

The Aces spotted the tail end Birdies a 28 stroke handicap and beat them the same amount for a tie.

The Hot Shots gave away 24 points and could only manage the same amount of edge. Jim Sternberger who carded the par of last week soared to a 45. Ozzie Bunch took up some slack with a 38.

Paul Billman and Benny Penkul carded 39's for the front running Eagles who spotted the Pars 12 strokes. Carl Kuzeff a 46 average player for the leaders hacked his way to a big fat 57.

The net result of the days firing in this league was that it just brings the Eagles closer to the final playoff berth.

### Monday Afternoon

Leo Almandinger's Putters are almost a shoo-in for the title of this league. They hold a 37 point lead over the Penkul Wire Mill club.

Financials were the latest team to feel the championship surge of the leaders. Tony Wickman's 40 led the way to a 12 point win.

Paul Boedecker's Highballs got tired of sitting in the cellar and

beat Becker's Transformer team by five points to give them a taste caboose riding. Becker's 42 didn't help much.

Second place Wire Mill trying to hang on to the leaders tail picked up four points from the Divoteers. A 37 by Ray Hills aided and abetted the winners. Ray incidently was putting four footers for birdies on holes 8 and 9.

### Tuesday

With only two weeks to go, the Nineteenth Holers are breathing down the necks of the leading Divot Diggers. These two teams met in a crucial battle with the Braden club house boys taking an eight point verdict despite Pres Slack's hacking up number 15 rough. (Hitting a ball left handed is bad enough let alone having a big dog snap at your shirt tails.) Bob Dent carded the low of 40 for the two teams.

The Forty Niners foreseeing the possibility of vacating the cellar tripped the Black Optimists by two points and crawled to within two points of fifth place.

The Dubs picked up a 12 point win from the Gas House Tigers.

### Winter St.

The leading Niblicks and the second place Putters muffed chances to gain ground in the standings by losing by eight and nine points respectively.

Stu Fisher's Spoons derailed the winning express of the Niblicks by eight tallies and the Brassies administered a nine point lacing to the second place Putters.

Jim Geiger's Mashies rudely bumped the Driver's from third to fifth spot with an 11 point beating

# GE Pony Leaguers Move Into Second By Downing Zeiss Jr. Sheriffs 8-2

In recent action in the North Pony League, GE defeated the Zeiss Jr. Sheriffs Friday, July 2, by an 8 to 2 score. The win enabled GE to climb into a second place tie with Transport Motors.

Tom O'Keefe went the distance for the winners allowing six hits, striking five, and giving up two walks. Home runs by Jim Haffner and Bob Watson, each with a man on base, gave O'Keefe his first victory against no defeats.

Security Cartage leads the North League after the first three weeks of play. GE and Transport Motors are tied for second and third, followed by Huber's Business Machines, Zeiss Jr. Sheriffs, and Allen Dairy.

and moved into fourth in doing so. Winter St. golfers are reminded to remember the golf stag at Little Crooked Golf Course tomorrow.

### TEE OFF STANDINGS

OWL		
Eagles	Plus	51
Pars	Plus	7
Hot Shots	Minus	4
Bogeys	Minus	10
Aces	Minus	12
Birdies	Minus	32

### TUESDAY

Divot Diggers	Plus	52
Nineteenth Holers	Plus	42
Dubs	Plus	9
Optimists	Minus	21
Gas House Tigers	Minus	10
Forty Niners	Minus	42

### MONDAY AFTERNOON

Putters	Plus	62
Wire Mill	Plus	25
Divoteers	Minus	4
Financials	Minus	27
High Balls	Minus	27
Transformer	Minus	29

### WINTER STREET

Niblicks	Plus	23
Putters	Plus	15
Brassies	Plus	5
Mashies	Minus	5
Drivers	Minus	8
Spoons	Minus	30

### MONDAY EVENING

Pros	Plus	51
Rough Riders	Plus	22
Turf Toppers	Plus	6
Dark Horses	Plus	1
Lost Balls	Minus	18
Rovers	Minus	62

## Interdepartment Race Tightens As Lab Noses Squares 2 to 1

Tightening up the race in the Interdepartment Softball League, the Lab team handed the league-leading GE Squares their first defeat and tied with them for first place. As a result of the Lab's 2 to 1 victory over the Squares, both teams have a 5 win, 1 loss standing. The game turned into a pitchers' duel between Beltz and Carl Draznik's 3 base hit drove in the winning run.

In other action June 30, it was the TE's over Winter St. by a 10 to 7 score. The TE's Bob Stauffer and Winter St.'s McClain belted in a home run apiece. The score was tied 6 all in the last of the sixth. Then the TE's scored 4 runs in the top of the seventh and McClain connected with his homer in the seventh for the losers.

The Vets added another win to their record with a victory over the AST men 15 to 3. Webber of the AST made an unassisted double play. Pitcher Hoevel of the AST's had trouble with walks. The Vets' Zimmerlee made two outstanding catches 50 feet behind his first base position and Vlasheff hit a homer.

This win by the Vets brings their standing to 4 wins and 1 loss with a rained-out game to make up. This provides a possible three-way tie in the league at this stage of play.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Bill, who got the eggs? . . . It was a strange and unusual sight to see Bernice Mertz at 4 p.m. one day very quickly close her desk, clean up her work, and tear out of the office preparing to go home. However, it was quite a different girl who crept back in again very disgusted and sheepish when she learned the real time. . . . Cy Seymour literally took our breath away when he stated that all good things come in little packages, meaning, people. So, speaking for all the little people, we are duly grateful. . . . For the most even tempered fellow on the floor we nominate Carl (Judge) Chadwick. The riding he takes in the euehre games would blow the lid off an ordinary man. . . . Summer is definitely here, which is proven by the haircut that Carol Norman has. . . . Apparently it is a case of mistaken identity since the cheering section of Mettler, Klomp and Hattendorf distinctly want it known that they are the jeering section and the threat of locked office doors means nothing to them. . . . It seems that the baseball season is over for everyone except Des Walker and Herb Buck, who vow to fight it out on these lines all summer. . . . From now on we will probably have to address Jim as Mr. Schwartz, since he is the proud owner of a new '54 Ford. . . . It's always been a known fact that Charlie Kensill was a man of few words and of more action. That fact was brought to the front by the recent dunking affair. He is now wearing a large and very illustrative badge to that effect. Also, a word to the wise is sufficient. girls. He is no respecter of sex and dunks both male and female without partiality. However, it takes quite a heated argument before he will perform his specialty and the nearness of a suitable body of water. . . . Anyone interested in having stumps removed, see Walter (dynamite) Lorenz. But, for personal and property's sake, make sure the objects to be removed are quite a distance away from everything. . . . To date Mike Lowe hasn't had much success in his attempts to get Alice Pflueger to give up smoking, but Alice has given him an "E" for effort. . . . Before Jim Smith gets through with it, Hunteartown should have the best lighting system in the state. . . . Howard Brooks had a nice combination for his 3rd week's vacation. He attended a wedding and a fishing trip. . . . The usual custom on donating blood is to take just a little to eat, but Buck Lydy abused the privilege by devouring the entire plate of food provided by the Blood Center. . . . *Quotation for the Week:* "That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit."

One kind of motorist that never runs out of gas is the back seat driver.

## GE Club Jr. Fed Nine Splits Pair; Win From Redbirds, Lose to Maxton

Splitting a pair of games last week, the GE Club team in the Junior Federation League scored a 9 to 2 win over the Redbirds at McMillen June 30 and were on the losing end of the same score after they faced Maxton Motors July 4.

The 9 to 2 loss of GE to Maxton Motors gave the latter team undisputed lead in the league. In the July 4 game, MM scored five runs in the first inning and four in the third. After that Wagner took over and held the Maxton team in check.

Last evening the GE lads faced GMC at McMillen. Next week the club meets Renners July 11 and Butler July 14.

## Mid-West Golf Tourney Qualification Rounds Set For Saturday

Qualification rounds for berths on the GE Club team in the Mid-West Industrial golf tourney will be held Saturday, July 10, and Saturday, July 17.

The following golfers have been selected to try out:

Willie Adams, Jack Steel, Carl Saaf, Benny Penkul, Ray Hills, Tony Wiehman, Shorty Poyser, Jim Walley, Bill Kayser, Dick Szink, Warren Wickliffe, Paul Billman, Jack Skevington, and Red Braden.

This will be a 36 hole playoff with summer rules in effect.



**30 YEAR LETTER**—Luella Hockemeyer reads a congratulatory letter on her 30th GE anniversary to (l-r) Maude Ehrhardt and Everett Lindeman. Miss Hockemeyer came to General Electric in 1922 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5. She is now a lead and commutator placer in Bldg. 4-4.





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Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg 18-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, July 12, 1954

FOR SALE

- GARDEN TRACTOR—2½ hp; cultivators. E-37465.
- MOTORCYCLE—1953 Hoffman, model MC2, low mileage. 2440 Thompson Ave. E-2312.
- BOAT AND MOTOR—7½ hp Mercury and 9 ft. Speedy-Craft boat, throttle and steering wheel, \$160. H-78191.
- BICYCLE—Girls' 24 in., good condition, \$15. 1808 Purdue Dr. E-72691.
- STUDIO COUCH—\$5. H-44031.
- WEDDING BAND—Yellow gold, 5 diamonds, never worn, reasonable. K-1482.
- CAR—1953 Ford, 8 cylinder. Customline, 4 door sedan. Has tinted glass, radio, heater, and Fordomatic drive. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Will trade. H-8486.
- BICYCLE—Girl's, good condition, \$30. 320 E. Butler St. H-81164.
- PUPPIES—Cocker spaniel, three brown, two black, eight weeks old, \$10 each. A-56013.
- DAVENPORT—With slip cover, 104; boy's 26 in. bicycle, \$8; twin wash tubs, aluminum, \$9; 6 cu. ft. Universal refrigerator, \$10. H-4973.
- DESK—Oak office desk, \$20; all chrome non-tip Teeter-Bahe, \$4; baby swing, like new, \$1.50. A-46771.
- SEWING MACHINE—Like new, modern cabinet with square knobs on the six drawers, treadle type in solid golden oak, sews just like new, \$20; electric sweeper, in excellent condition, \$40, like new. A-39323.
- BICYCLE—Full size girl's bicycle in good condition. H-15174.
- MODEL A—1929, two door. Will sell or trade. 2604 Elm, Waynedale.
- REFRIGERATOR—Apartment size Fridol-Air, used one year. E-7823.
- CONVERTIBLE—1950 Plymouth, yellow with white wall tires, radio, heater, \$775. E-32831.
- TV COURSE—Electronics, radio, TV course, all books, laboratory and test instruments to be built, reasonable. New Beaver 7494. No toll.
- BABY BUGY—Welches baby buggy and pad, good condition. H-20043.
- WASHER—Kenmore semi-automatic washer, one year old, excellent condition, \$75; one set rinse tubs, \$5. A-60741.
- PROJECTOR—Sixteen mm Natco sound projector, Garden tractor, for sale or trade. Lugo 3219.
- RUG AND PAD—Green, all wool, 9 x 12, \$15. H-0556.
- RUG—Axminster 9 x 12, rug and pad, throw rug to match, perfect condition. H-91736.
- LADDER—Extension ladder. A-95885.
- CHEERY COACH—1940 cheery coach with 1948 motor, A-1 shape. K-1331.
- REFRIGERATOR—Deluxe model, reasonable. 4024 Warsaw St.
- HORSE TRAILER—Can be converted into utility farm trailer. One pony stallion and one horse stallion for breeding service. H-65658.
- ROLLER SKATES—Two pair size 7½. Ladies Chicago roller skates on Hyde boots, new, never used, \$10 pair. Box 269, Avilla.
- REFRIGERATOR—New unit, eight foot, GE, very good condition. A-2761.
- BEDROOM SUITE—Three piece cherry bedroom suite, double bed, spring and mattress, in good condition. 1634 Hinton Drive.
- LOTS—Two lots side by side, 50 ft. x 130 ft. in 3700 block Rudisill extended. H-6255.
- CONVERTIBLE—1949 Packard Victoria, very good condition, \$300 below book price or best offer, 519 Colerick St. H-9673.
- RECORD PLAYER—Admiral table model combination three speed record player and radio, two years old, in excellent condition, ideal for the lake, \$30. 708 Nuttman Ave. H-40864.
- RUG—\$15; two washing machines, cheap; one porch glider, \$10; one player piano, \$15; two cotton mattresses, \$5 each; two iron beds, \$2 each; two coil springs, \$5 each; one heater; one antique baby bed; GE and Westinghouse refrigerators, in good condition. A-69921.
- SNOW FENCING—50 feet, \$5. 526 Madison St. A-97771.
- TIRES—Four new 650 x 16 Pharis tires, never mounted on wheels, list price \$26.62 each, will sell for \$18.95 each. Craftsman eight inch table saw with tilting arbor, like new, 721 E. Washington.

- CAR WASHER—Never used, long aluminum handle and nylon brush, connects to lawn hose. \$2.50. H-55903.
- FOR RENT
- COTTAGE—East Tawas, Mich. Log cabin with modern facilities including shower, accommodates six. Available July, Aug., Sept. E-36533.
- APARTMENT—Three rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated, close to GE, private entrance. A-99364.
- DUPLEX—Lakeside, unfurnished upper, four large rooms, bath, garage, private entrances, on bus line, heat and water furnished, one child permitted. \$75. A-65162.
- TRANSPORTATION
- RIDE WANTED—During vacation shutdown on highway 27 or 427, Allen-DeKalb County line, to Taylor Street or Broadway Plant, 8 to 4:30 Ext. 2519.
- RIDERS WANTED—Bluffton to Broadway, 7 to 3:30, Bluffton 639 WX.
- WANTED
- GIRL'S BICYCLE—20 inch or 24 inch size. A-86922.
- PAINTING—Reasonable rates, any paints used. K-2071.
- WHEELS—Pair of wheels for child learning to ride bike. H-64473.
- BICYCLE—Boy's 20 or 24 inch, in good condition. E-56865.
- STOVE—Fully automatic gas or electric stove with vis-bake oven. A-46771.
- TRAILER—One wheel camping trailer in good condition, send post card to Jack W. Underhill, R. R. 1, Bluffton.
- LOT—Fort Wayne area in trade for one on Anable near Roscommon, Mich. Good fishing, hunting, 201 Oak, Angola.
- TRAILER—Two wheel, medium or large. H-50561.
- THANK YOU
- We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent sorrow of the tragic death of our husband and father, John Hart.
- Mrs. John Hart  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrier  
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hart and family

## OVER OUR WAY

### BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Mildred Messer has returned after a long sick spell. Glad you are back, M. We will miss Elma Newhard when she leaves us for other parts. It's been wonderful making friends with you, Elma, and I know the gang will miss you. . . . The younger set can't put anything over on Jim Kocher. He went out and got himself a crew haircut. He tried to explain to the wife how much he would save on shampoo, etc., but she still didn't like the style. I think you look real "cool" myself, Jim. . . . Kenny McDaniels noticed me flipping over some papers on my desk and asked if I was turning over a new leaf. I thought that was right clever, and so early on Monday morning, too. . . . Clayton Barlick became a grandpa again. He has a new granddaughter by the name of Deborah Marie. Don't spoil her too much, Tate, if you can help it. . . . Also congratulations to Agnes Hilterbrick, formerly of Bldg. 31-1, who recently had a baby girl. "Papa" Hilterbrick is an engineer in Bldg. 31-2. . . . My, aren't

we fancy! I am referring to the "Esquire" boys, namely Perry Wright and Henry Wells of Bldg. 22. It seems that when lunch time approaches, these two discard their work clothes, don street attire, then saunter over to the cafeteria or wherever they choose to eat. And I thought women were finicky. . . . Nowadays the dollar dinner is served on white or rye. . . . Most men are against the idea of wearing shorts as summer business attire. It's a matter of innate conservatism, modesty, and knobby knees. . . . It is better to give than to receive, and besides, it's deductible. . . . Few people are killed or injured any more by Fourth of July fireworks. We use autos instead. . . . The Internal Revenue Service is 92 years old this month. Many happy returns.

## THE BIG WIND

### SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Gee, now that there are so many of the people gone, things just don't look the same here at Taylor St. . . . Mabel Moser and Luella Ternet have joined the day gang, and Ed Bierely has joined the second trick. Things will be more quiet now with Ed gone. . . . Jack Scott is back at his old tricks again. He gets to work early and goes to sleep in his car and forgets to wake up in time. Jack says he has good dreamy music on the radio. . . . Chet Carey sure can smile and show those new ivories he got last week. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Loretta Day who become Mrs. Lee House last week. . . . Butch Castle doesn't mind the price of coffee these days. Butch's car broke down in Hartford City the other morning. While he was waiting for his brother to come after him he had five cups. Long wait, eh Butch? . . . Kenny Will and Ward Hall are making preparations for their big trip north. . . . Gene Kelsey tried to quit smoking but he just couldn't do it. He couldn't stand the smoke from the rest of the guys. . . . Dorothy Beasley and Esther Schladenhaefen enjoyed a picnic at Genelda Blessing's place Saturday night. . . . We wish Virginia Johnson a speedy recovery from her recent back operation. . . . Ray Folghum has acclaimed the title of "Old Faithful." When he is here he doesn't do anything, and when he is gone he never knows. . . . Anyone riding to work with "Goody" Cunningham had better make sure they have good walking shoes on. He is in the habit of letting his riders walk home.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Les Glougie, our proud new papa, was on vacation last week. His wife was very happy to have him at home, as he relieved her of doing dishes, diapers, and dunking the baby. . . . Things are again back to normal at the Bill Shryock manse. Bill made a hurried trip to Pittsburgh and returned with his wife and second-born Daniel. . . . Remember Gene St. John, that popular blonde TE from Corpus Christi, Tex., who was on the Sales Training Test Program in Mr. Whearley's section several months ago? He is the one who won the singles and doubles in the city tennis tournament last summer. We have an invitation to his marriage to Dorothy Sue Garner, to take place July 24 in San Antonio, Texas. . . . We have it on good authority, that the people in Mr. Warner's group are very happy to have Tommy Thompson return to his desk after several days' absence due to illness. It seems that not only has Tommy been uncomfortable, but the people pinch hitting for him have also had an occasional rough time. . . . Another person having a very uncomfortable time is Walt Nielsen, who has found that extended boat rides can result in blistered shanks. It seems that a cooling breeze does not deaden the effectiveness of the sun's rays over Fox River. . . . Best wishes to Donna Miller who was married recently to Dan Feber, who is employed at the Winter St. Plant. . . . Everyone in Accounting knows Paul Magnuson has a garden but they didn't know until lately that Paul was expecting his potatoes to grow on vines. Helen Hopple finally enlightened him and told him he would have to dig for this treasures. . . . Vacation-bound Isabel Bartholomew is now basking under the Florida sun at her parents' home in Kissimmee, Fla. Her plans include attending the Florida Rodeo held annually at Kissimmee, the cow capital of Florida. Ride 'em cowboy! . . . George Knight and Glen Clifton just returned from their vacations. Both took trips to the Smokey Mountains, and soon found that this is really a small world. They passed each other several times while enroute, and were quite surprised to find they were both going to the same place. . . . What was Marvin Snyder trying to prove when his chair fell over backwards with him in it? Was it embarrassing, Marvin? . . . Happy Birthday to Kenny French, whose birthday was July 5. . . . The long awaited day has finally arrived for Walt Gerke. He moved into his new home over the Fourth of July week end. . . . Don Miller, a former draftsman now a drafting supervisor at Danville, Ill., paid the GPM Drafting Section a visit Tuesday, June 29. Everyone was very happy to see him. . . . A week ago last Friday, Eugene LaFavour left the General Electric to go in business for himself in a service station located on the corner of Pontiac and Anthony. . . . Welcome to Jim Crowe who took Eugene's job in the reproduction section. . . . We bid farewell to Dick Moskel who is leaving us to go to Cleveland, Ohio. It was good to have you with us, Dick. . . . Have you noticed that extra special sparkle in Delores Hahn's eyes lately? 'Tis a reflection from the diamond she received from Everett Junge. . . . Herman Norr would like for us to believe that the far away look means he is conjuring up some

magic way to package motors, but we know better. He is probably thinking about the wonderful trip his daughter and sister are taking through the European countries. . . . And speaking of vacations, Dr. Murdock is planning to visit Hawaii after completing his business in San Francisco. Wonder if grass skirts cause hay fever? Hey! Hey! fever no doubt. . . . If you notice Jack Farris or Al Hartman leave anytime during the day with a dust cloth, they are probably checking their new cars to be sure no dust has marred the gleaming beauties. . . . We are glad to hear that Dick Stauffer's son is improving so nicely after surgery on his arm. . . . This isn't exactly news anymore, but since this is our first column, we want to mention that Alice Rosendahl is now Mrs. Glen Carpenter.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Curry who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 22nd. . . . We wonder what the comment was that George Harmeyer made to the police officer who told him he could be fined for jay walking. It seems George was in a rather ugly frame of mind when one of the fair sex beat him to a parking space downtown. Anyhow, George wants to forget the whole matter. . . . Anyone who cares to swim can go to Frank Clifton's home. He has a private swimming pool all his own. P.S. It's in the basement. . . . We welcome Art Pequignot back from his vacation. We hope he rested enough to make it work on time each morning. A couple days he made it ten minutes before the whistle. . . . Cornelia Glass celebrated a birthday recently. We hope it was a happy one. . . . You can take Erma Werling shopping with you if you want to spend your money fast and furious. . . . The other evening while Nancy McCrear was shopping, several clerks remarked what a nice looking mother she had with her. Should we ask who the person was? . . . Mildred Strickler has a new dog that she calls "Mona" because she says it moans all night. . . . We are wondering if Ed Lauer is going to get his new chompers in time to eat roasting ears. . . . If Erma Werling wants extra passengers on her vacation trip, we are sure several people would be glad to go. She plans to see the Badlands and also the "Passion Plate". . . . Happy birthday to Art Pequignot on July 12. . . . Dale Amstutz sent his wife downtown shopping while he took their children to the park. To her surprise, she discovered he had given her the endorsed stub instead of the check. We hope she had time to calm herself while waiting for him on the corner. . . . Ask Lois Bailey if she has been standing under that tree lately. If not, she had better try it again. . . . Don't mind if Ed Lauer is acting strange. He is just getting the winders out of his hair. . . . Ray Loveless is a whiz at setting up "96" machines. The winders enjoyed working with him while Art was vacationing. . . . John Collins is just about ready to take the cure on going to Chicago for the production department. On a trip two weeks ago, John ran out of gas. This week, he had a little bearing trouble, but John stayed in there pitching and made it back safe both times. . . . We wish a happy vacation to Willard Lenz and as usual hope the fish are biting good. . . . I want to apologize for the absence of a column last week. It's a sure thing the editor can't publish it if it's laying home on the dresser.





# 20 Join Quarter Century Club Ranks



William Grim  
Bldg. 17-1



Virgil S. Nash  
Taylor St.



Forrest R. Allman  
Bldg. 4-5



Maurice L. Poling  
Bldg. 4-5



Lewis H. Hutchinson  
Bldg. 17-1



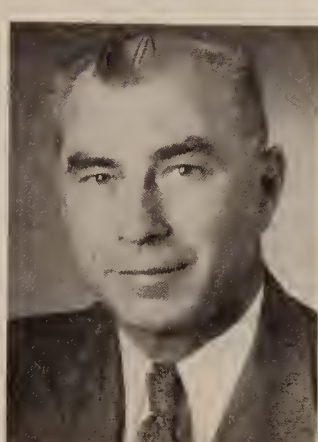
Viola Donahue  
Bldg. 4-3



Sylvia M. Baughman  
Taylor St.



Louis W. Wegman  
Bldg. 26-B



Lawrence W. Garton  
Taylor St.



Virgil H. Snyder  
Taylor St.



Charles C. Thomas  
Bldg. 19-5



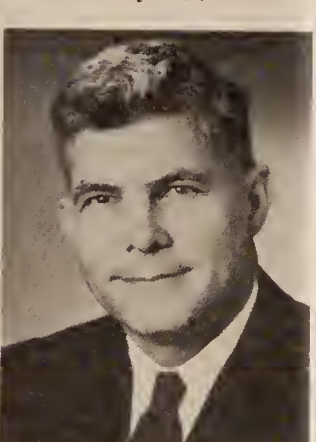
Carl Glenn Rickey, Sr.  
Taylor St.



Robert Rehner  
Bldg. 17-2



Roy Blessing  
Bldg. 4-2



Emerson G. Downie  
Bldg. 26-2



Lorene E. Foltz  
Taylor St.



Lawrence Gase  
Bldg. 6-2



Arietta K. Denney  
Bldg. 26-2



Carl F. Stadelman  
Bldg. 4-5



Robert H. Keck  
Bldg. 26-2





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## FORT WAYNE, DECATUR PLANTS GET SET FOR TWO-WEEK VACATION SHUTDOWN

### Elex Members to Visit State Fair September 4 as First Big Fall Event

"Get acquainted with your state at the Indiana State Fair" is the invitation Elex Club is extending its members this week. Plans to take Elexers to the State Fair Grounds Saturday, Sept. 4, for a one-day visit at one of the largest state fairs in the country were announced by Voyce Brumbaugh, president. The trip is open to members only.

With the exhibitions and judging, whirling ferris wheels, large fashion show, harness racing, parade of 4-H champions, and entertainment provided by Eddie Fisher, Jan Garber, and the Mills Brothers, the day promises to be a big event.

Special chartered buses will leave the Greyhound Station here at 6 a.m., Sept. 4 and stop at the station in Huntington at 6:45 a.m. to pick up girls in that area. Buses will leave Indianapolis fairgrounds at about 10:30 p.m., immediately following the Eddie Fisher show.

Price of the trip for members is 50 cents per person. Membership cards will be checked on each bus. Cost covers transportation only.

Reservations may be made beginning August 9 with contact girls, at the Women's Activities offices at Broadway or Taylor St., or with Voyce Brumbaugh at Winter St. Reservations will close August 20.

The September 4 date of the State Fair will be called "Youth Achievement Day." A state-wide broadcast titled "Salute to Youth, and State Fair" will take place then. Other events slated for the date include a 4-H state dress review, junior livestock and dairy judging, shearing contest, barrow judging, and performance by Irish Horan Hell Drivers.

### Offer Accepted By 72 Unions

Seventy-two union acceptances of the company's offer of increased pay and other benefits had been reported by mid-week.

Company representatives met in New York Tuesday and Wednesday with the IUE committee, which has delayed acceptance of the offer while the employees in IUE bargaining units have for almost seven weeks been losing extra pay which the majority of GE employees have been getting in their wages and have been getting or will get in their vacation pay. No further meeting date was set.

### GE Acts To Stabilize Jobs; Bids For New Utility Orders

In a frank bid for immediate job-making orders on heavy turbine-generating equipment, GE last week offered to bear part of the costly financial load which utilities companies encounter in their orderly expansion of the nation's electric facilities.

Under a bold job-steadying plan made public by Vice-President G. B. Warren, the company will stand the cost of initial engineering and manufacturing on turbines and related equipment. Utility companies who place orders now, instead of waiting for a general upturn in business, will retain cancellation privileges for six months at only a minimum amount of the contract price.

Mr. Warren said that this cancellation charge would be "much less than the normal customer liability and far less than the actual factory costs incurred by GE." As an additional spur to immediate business from electric power companies, GE will try to work out a means of financing the charges normally made prior to shipment until the financing can be taken over entirely by the customer, he concluded.

Industry observers and a number of newspapers were quick to recognize this latest move by GE management as an important step in maintaining present employment in Schenectady and in many other GE plant cities at levels well above the national average. The turbine action caps a series of company-wide efforts by management to keep GE employment at the highest point in the company's peace time history despite the general drop in business during this readjustment from the Korean crisis.

Commenting on the new sales policy the New York Times said it would "assist the nation's electric utilities in meeting their projected growth, ease the financing process and maintain optimum employment and use of engineer-

ing and manufacturing facilities."

The New York Herald Tribune voiced similar optimism in an editorial titled "A New Business Stabilizer."

"The General Electric Company has designed a new equipment-purchasing contract that promises greatly to assist electric utility

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Preparations for the vacation shutdown at the Fort Wayne and Decatur plants got under way this week and operating schedules for these locations during the shutdown were announced. No manufacturing is slated for the two-week period.

A total of 824 employees will remain at work during the first week of the shutdown and 778 will be on the job the second week. These employees will handle maintenance, shipping and receiving, accounting and payroll, service engineering, plant protection, medical service, telephone and telegraph, marketing, engineering, and mail service.

Other sections will have personnel on call. To contact any section, persons should call either the guards or telephone operators.

Vacation pay will be made automatically by payroll sections for the actual number of days employees are eligible as of August 8 to a maximum of two weeks. Hourly employees will receive their vacation pay July 21 and salary employees will get their vacation pay July 23. Deductions will be calculated as though each week of vacation pay was paid separately.

#### Insurance

Insurance claims and other insurance business will be handled by Leola Johnson for all departments.

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### VACATION PAY

Employees who work during vacation shutdown will receive their pay checks in the usual manner. Broadway and Taylor St. employees who are on vacation but wish to pick up their checks during the shutdown may do so on two days only. These are Wednesday, July 28, and August 4. The checks will be available at the Broadway west gate house from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. on the two days.

Checks will be distributed to the employee only. He must have positive identification and know his clock number.

Those who plan to pick up their checks at these times may park along Broadway while they get their checks. A. R. Vegalues, chief of plant protection, reported. Employees are asked not to park in front of any of the gates.

Winter St. employees who wish to pick up their checks during the shutdown may do so Wednesday, July 28, and August 4, at the Winter St. guardhouse from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.



'BEAT WALT SUNIER' theme of the GE Squares Club golf stag tomorrow at Brookwood Golf Course, will pit veteran golfer Sunier against the field. Taking practice swings at Sunier are Jim Walley, Bldg. 4-6, last year's tourney winner, and Bob Rescorla, Squares prexy. Members who card a lower score than Sunier's tomorrow will receive prizes.

### Broadway Guard Saves Young Man From Drowning

Quick action with resuscitation on the part of Ed Parisot, guard at the Broadway plant, saved a young man's life last week in Henning, Minn.

Parisot was on vacation at a lake resort belonging to Rufus Hall. Hall called to him that a man had drowned. The near victim, Bernhard Aune, 18, who was a poor swimmer, had gone bathing in a creek. There was a steep drop-off and Aune was unable to make it to shallower water and sank.

Hall and another man went for a boat and found the body about 12 feet down in calm water. Hall brought the man to the surface and took him to shore.

Parisot, the only man with resuscitation training, decided to

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### Investment in Creative Capital

The experts at the Bureau of the Census tell us that at the rate our population is growing, we'll have another 7,000 new little Americans on the scene within the next 24 hours—assuming it's an average day for vital statistics. There are about 161 million people in the country today, and by 1960, only a few years off, there will be about 175 million.

A growing population should mean good things for all of us—more demands on business, more jobs, more goods. And if things work out right, better income levels and new, exciting standards of living; more things for everyone.

However, there is one sobering thought. Big, growing populations can be a liability, instead of an asset, if they are non-productive. That is, if the population doesn't have enough of the productive equipment and resources to turn out the goods and services a pace fast enough to keep up with our growing needs. Think, for example, of Asia's teeming millions—at near-starvation levels!

We all know that America's productive capacities are vast; far ahead of anything that other countries or even continents possess. Maybe that makes it easy for us to take it for granted that we will always have a great productive machine equal to anything it's called upon to do. It won't happen that way, though, unless we do something about it. To keep our production up and going ahead, we've got to have investment in our future—investment in America.

There must be a willingness to invest, on the part of many millions of Americans, if we are to keep up with our growing requirements for future production.

"Investment" is apt to sound like a mere dollars-and-cents proposition. But when by investment we mean the building up of our productive equipment for future needs, it is far more than a matter of dollars and cents. It is a creative process—composed of hard work, daring, self-denial, and imagination.

Builders of capital equipment—investors—work for a living, with virtually no exceptions. They've got to be willing to risk. Without self-denial, there would be no savings to see both the needs and the opportunities that lie ahead.

What, then, determines the willingness of people to invest? What decides whether the horizon of investment and future progress is unlimited? To a great extent, is our national tax policy, affecting both incentives and savings.

The burden of high taxes today falls across all income groups. And when tax reductions are possible, tax relief should apply across the board. Tax policy must take heed of the fact that the key to economic progress, to better futures for all of us, is the building of productive equipment. If we are to have the production, the jobs, and the income to keep up with the needs of our growing nation, our tax policy must encourage saving—and stimulate the investment of savings in creative capital.

#### Primer on Communism: No. 13

### How Are Pay Scales Set In the Russian Empire?

By the state. Labor is paid by the piece rate. Wages are determined by how much money the government allots for each industry under the five-year plan.

Piece rates, against which labor in the free world has long struggled as unjust, enable the Soviet empire to speed up production continually. As workers turn out more work, piece rates are lowered. "The reduction of pay rates," said the central committee of the Soviet Communist party in 1947, "is an indispensable condition for the reduction of production costs."

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

### SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

#### Sick List

Otto Harter, Esmund S. Jones, J. Reinewald, Harold B. Harms, Nancy Hockensmith, Edward Kraft, Fred Clark, Peter Helmer, Evanel Holman, Paul Mueller, Jimmie Moore, Max Poling, Roland Gindelsparger, Violet Rice, William Schenher, Elayne Britton, Edna Kern, Glen D. Stapleton, Gayle Stripe, Lawrence Bergevin, Franz Stovall, Claude A. Mudd, Charles Hoffert, Russell DeVeny, Beverly Foster, and Herbert Tons.

#### Dismissed from Hospital

Esmund Jones, Herbert Edgar, Ronald A. Thompson, DhuAine Davis, Frieda Flaugh, Claude Mudd, Dollie Fodge, Margarette Baumgardner, Orle Conner, Lawrence Bergevin, Glen Stapleton, and Louella Masson.

#### Returned to Work

Ruth Craig, Helen Staley, Cecilia Pranger, Hollis Taylor, Golda Rodich, Elayne Britton, Grayse Akins, Betty Grim, Francis Romary, Elizabeth M. Johnson, Wilbur Gray, Merritt Myers, Ronald Thompson, Edward Schotter, Nathaniel Wyatt, Francis Oberholtzer, Denelda Blessing, Ethel Crittendon, Ruth Minnick, Ruth Nahrwald, Maxwell Hutchinson, Viola Martin, Dorothy Hirschbiel, Margaret Bopp, Roger Hurst, and Sadie Hudlow.

### 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

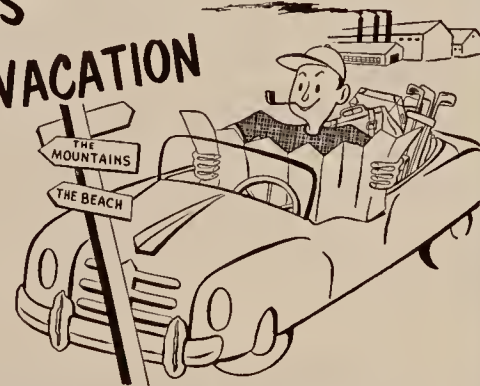
Congratulations to Helen Biddle and Hallie Hosler for being with the company for 25 years. . . . We are a little bit late, but we still want to congratulate Helen Pickett on the pink bootied addition at her home. . . . We are adding another candle on the birthday cake for Mildred Briggs and Mary Monigal. Happy birthday, girls. . . . Mary Hake will be more careful where she puts things. Last week she put her umbrella in the wastepaper basket to finish drying. The fellow came along and threw it out with the wastepaper. Needless to say, she dashed after him to retrieve her umbrella. . . . We have a modern Annie Oakley on our floor. Our own Ivah Grandstaff. . . . Last Thursday 155 co-workers had a farewell dinner for Charlie Rice, Jess Hahn, and Max Decker. They left us this week to be in the office. We wish you lots of luck in your new jobs. . . . If you think Rose Fuhrman looks sleepy these mornings, it's because she has a new TV. . . . Ethel Keller was on vacation last week getting acquainted with her new granddaughter. . . . We are beginning to hear of vacation plans. Don't plan on going fishing in Wisconsin. Art and Gertie Maske will be catching all of them. . . . Violet Brower is going to Florida. . . . Mary Wright, Frances Eckrote and Mildred Huntine will be in California. . . . Mary Foster went over to the vending machine to get some gum. She put in her money, pulled out the handle and got crackers. . . . We see a lot of different faces on first trick this week, as we welcome part of the people from second trick.

### SIX NOT SO HOT IDEAS

1. Hot foods in the winter, cold foods in the summer, or vice versa: Whether foods are served hot or cold really makes little difference. It's the food value that counts. There are the same number of calories, the same mineral content, the same energy material in potato soup whether you have it hot or cold. A hot soup may make you warmer while you are eating it, but this feeling soon wears off.
2. People who drink a lot of water are usually stout: Water helps to wash away the wastes of your body, internally or externally. Water helps to keep your body cool in the summer through the proper functioning of sweat glands. Ordinarily all the water you drink is quickly eliminated. It does not add weight. Water is held in your body and adds pounds only if bodily functions are not operating correctly.
3. Unsalted or Unsmoked Pork should never be eaten in the summer: Pork should never be eaten at any time unless it is well cooked. Even salted or smoked pork should be well cooked. Pork is often infected with trichinae—small parasites which if taken internally cause disease in the intestinal tract and muscles of man. This parasite is rendered harmless when pork is cooked at a temperature of 350 degrees for at least 20 minutes per pound.
4. In the summer you should switch from cocktails to beer: A glass or two of beer or a cocktail at any time of the year probably won't do you any harm, but remember, they are pretty high in calories. Lemonade, lightly sweetened, because it is high in Vitamin C, is probably the most fortifying of summer drinks.
5. In the summer, lunches should consist of raw vegetables and fruit salads: All lunches should include at least one of the following—eggs, cheese, meat or milk. Eat the salad if you like, but be sure to supplement it with a glass of milk or a milk pudding. If you prefer to stick to your sandwich lunch, include your salad at dinner time.
6. The quickest way to cool off is with a cold shower and an ice cold drink: Cold showers are all right for those who take them day after day, year in and year out. But, a luke warm one is best for most people. It won't shock your system, but will soothe tired or weary muscles. As for extra cold drinks, they too can be "shocking" internally. Better take your liquids only slightly cooled if you're extra warm. Do remember that in the hot months you do need more fluids than at other seasons. Ample fluids will help to keep your sweat glands operating efficiently. As sweat evaporates, your body is cooled—just like a refrigerator.

EAT AND DRINK SENSIBLY AT ALL TIMES.

THIS  
VACATION



HELP YOURSELF  
to  
Greater Job Security

● Speak Well of Your Company

● Speak Well of GE Products

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



## Improved Social Security Benefits Urged by Marshall

Social Security benefits should be paid to the eight million aged persons now ineligible and present tax coverage and future benefits coverage should be extended to all gainfully employed persons, according to A. D. Marshall, manager, Employee Benefits Department.

Appearing before the Senate Finance Committee as spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Marshall applauded the administration proposal to bring another additional 9.7 million persons into the Social Security System. "This," he said, "is a long step towards universal tax coverage essential to a public purpose program."

Direct payment of Federal Old Age and Survivor's Insurance benefits to the unprotected aged, Mr. Marshall said, would make present Federal grants to the states' old-age assistance programs unnecessary. He pointed out however, that the states would remain free to continue these programs, paying any rate of benefits they chose.

### Pay-As-You Go

He recommended that the Administration's bill be amended to finance Social Security on a pay-as-you-go basis and urged that the so-called reserve fund, now \$19 billion, be retained as a cushion against possible financial emergencies. Mr. Marshall said that "Only with Social Security on a pay-as-you-go basis can the true costs of benefit increases be appreciated. The cost of today's benefit increases are being assessed against tomorrow's taxpayers. We should be aware of our responsibility to the millions of young people who will have to bear this burden. We must provide a true picture of the costs involved

—a brake against a round of benefit increases which seemingly cost nothing."

Mr. Marshall approved the Administration's proposal to substitute a uniform \$1,000 annual earning exemption for the present \$75 a month exemption.

Mr. Marshall questioned the Administration proposal to require persons covered by Social Security to pay taxes on the first \$4,200 of income rather than the first \$3,600 as now. This increase in the taxable wage base, he said, would shift primary consideration from the lower earning groups to higher earnings groups.

While supporting the Administration's proposal to increase the minimum monthly benefits from \$25 to \$30, Mr. Marshall argued against the proposed formula which, he said, would discriminate against the lower wage earner by providing greater increases for the higher wage earners, and it would violate the principle of a minimum floor of protection. He noted for example, the beneficiary whose average monthly wage is \$150 would receive an increase of 10 per cent in benefits, while the person earning an average wage of \$350 monthly would receive an increase of 28 per cent in benefits.

The incorporation of the disability "freeze" in the Administration Bill would, he said, be prohibitive in cost and require an elaborate Federally-controlled sys-



Robert O. Kirby

## Robert O. Kirby, 36 Dies at Home July 8

Robert O. Kirby, 36, died Thursday, July 8, at his home, 4423 Weisser Park Blvd. Services were conducted at the Wellman Funeral Home by the Rev. Arthur Radtke. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A graduate of the Apprentice School, Mr. Kirby entered the school when he came to the company in 1936. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in September, 1940, and became a draftsman in Bldg. 4-6. He was a draftsman at Taylor St. until April 1, 1954, when he retired due to ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; one son, Randal; a sister, Mrs. Loretta Hall, and his father, Otto Kirby, of Orlando, Fla.

## Services Held Today For Henry Aumann, 79

A retired employee, Henry E. W. Aumann, 79, died Tuesday, July 13 in the Lutheran Hospital. Services were conducted today in the Rodenbeck Funeral Home. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Aumann came to General Electric in 1892 and retired in 1932. Prior to retirement he was a foreman. He was also a member of the Foremen's Association. He was a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne.

In addition to his wife, Elizabeth, survivors include his son, Erwin W. Aumann, who works in Bldg. 31-2, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Koldewey, also of Fort Wayne.

tem of medical examinations which could be utilized as an opening wedge in the ever-present drive for socialized medicine.

"Our aim," he said, "is to strengthen and improve Social Security so that it banishes fear of want in old age and at the same time becomes a bulwark of our competitive enterprise system, the system which makes it possible for us to look forward to something more than bare subsistence living."

Mr. Marshall is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the committee on Social Legislation of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

## Richard E. Gebert Appointed Supervisor of Apprentices

The appointment of Richard E. Gebert as supervisor of apprentices has been announced by Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing, General Purpose Component Motor Department.

In 1936 Mr. Gebert came to the company and was a messenger boy. The next year he entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1941, he became a toolmaker in the General Tool Section.

After moving to Taylor St. in 1942 Mr. Gebert became a tool planner. From 1944 until 1946 he served in the U. S. Navy. He entered Hermetic planning as a planning leader in 1946 and became assistant to the supervisor of apprentices in 1947.

In 1950 Mr. Gebert was recalled to the U. S. Navy and spent 15 months with the Pacific Fleet Training Command before being discharged in 1952. When he returned to GE, Mr. Gebert became educational courses specialist in Bldg. 16-3. He had this job until his present appointment.

Mr. Gebert is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association, GE Squares Club, Supervisors



Richard E. Gebert

Club, and YMCA. The Geberts and their two children reside at 3833 Hiawatha Blvd.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

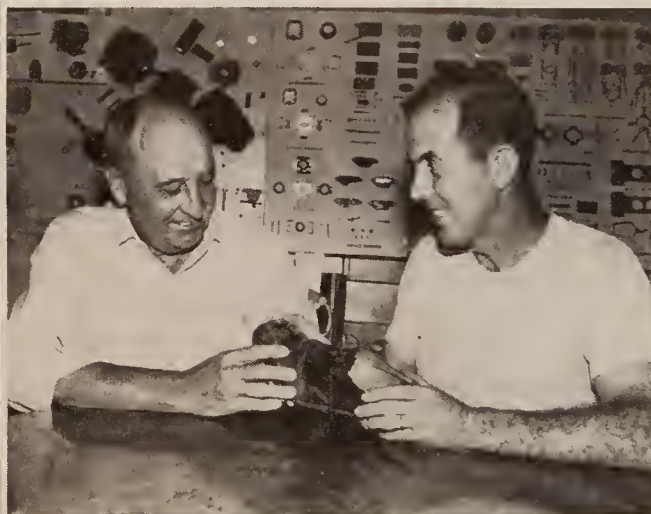
by Maxine Jordan

Blanche Kanning celebrated her birthday last week. Thanks for the nice treat, Blanche. . . . Wayne Colvin complained of a sore hand one day. It seems the rains came and in the act of shutting the window, his hand landed in his wife's cactus. At last report, the cactus was still in the wastepaper basket. . . . Audrey Oberly let Ruth Goral borrow her car after work. Ruth had only Audrey's description of the car, as she had never seen it. In the process of elimination on two-tone green Fords, Ruth was caught trying to open another person's car. When asked if that was her car, all Ruth could say was that she guessed it wasn't. . . . We don't know if Frank Clifton got a crock hair cut or what style. Anyway, his ears set out further than they did. . . . We express our sincere sympathy to Ruth Freeland on the death of her

father. . . . What was wrong with Virgil Buchanan that he couldn't see the telephone pole? Could it be he needs new glasses? . . . We are glad Art Pequignot's wedding anniversary comes only once a year. It must have been a good celebration, as he didn't come to work until noon the next day. . . . We are happy to learn that Louise Lengerich's mother is doing fine after her operation. . . . Congratulations to Mac McCray on his birthday. The cake was delicious, Mac. . . . It is a real mystery concerning Shorty Pequignot's pants. Really, Shorty, we can't believe your story. Anyway, they were ripped from the top to nearly the bottom. . . . Anyone wanting to bring Erma Werling a sandwich, just make it hacon, lettuce, and tomato. . . . Oh, by the way, if you see a mere shadow come in to work, you will know it's Doris Rinehold. We think her wafers have started to work. . . . Cornelia Glass has seen a new make of car. She says it's a convertible with the lid down.



ELECTRICAL HAZARDS were explained and demonstrated last week by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company representatives to more than 400 GE employees at Broadway and Taylor St. in six sessions. Del Wartak, I&M engineer, and Eugene Kabisch, supervisor of safety at I&M, presented the demonstration to the safety committeemen.



LUCKY SHOE—Charles R. Richardson, right, Section 113, Taylor St. shows Gerald Smith the safety shoe that protected his left foot recently when a hand truck rolled back striking his foot and cutting the leather of the shoe through to the steel cap.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

## RADIO

BING CROSBY—WANE  
7 p.m. Sunday

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates.

MEET MR. McNUTLEY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour.



JOAN DAVIS TACKLES ART—Comedy star Joan Davis goes artistic, with repercussions that might very well be anticipated, on the Wednesday, July 21, telecast of "I Married Joan" over WKJG-TV, at 7 p.m., CDT. The episode, titled "Artist Show," was first telecast on May 13, 1953.

Having almost ruined the chances of her husband, Brad Ste-

vens (Jim Backus), to win a Federal judgeship, Joan sets out to rectify her errors by getting in the good graces of Mrs. Adams, wife of the man who will determine whether or not Brad is qualified.

## Broadway Guard

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try it on the man although he had been under water for a full seven minutes and his chances looked slim. After nearly three-quarters of an hour, the drowning man moaned and shortly thereafter began to talk. A doctor who arrived on the scene paid tribute to Parisot and Hall for saving the young boy's life.

Parisot, who received his resuscitation training in the General Electric program, urged today that everyone brush up on his training. "It's a wonderful feeling to be able to do something at times like this," he said.

Lindley Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.

Broadway, West—Open 24 hours each day.

Fairfield Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.

Broadway, East—Open 6 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

College Ave.—Closed 12 midnight Friday, July 23, until 6 a.m. Monday, August 9.

Taylor St., West—Open 24 hours each day.

Taylor St., East—Closed from 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, until 6 a.m. Monday, August 9.

Winter St. Gate—Open 24 hours each day.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Eva Weckrick is pretty in her new glasses. . . . Two from our group leave Saturday on trips to the west coast. They will be gone three weeks. Maurice Petgen and Ed Davis are the lucky two. . . . Betty Swift has a lovely coat of tan, the result of a week at the lake. . . . Phyllis Poling returned Monday after a session with house cleaning and a vacation too. . . . Happy birthday to Carl Zich, Dorothy McCoy, Ruth Schroeder, and Paul Klage. . . . Charles Stockert is replacing Tony Settini on the label machine for two weeks. Tony will be absent while taking two week's training with the Air Force Reserves. . . . We congratulate Delwood J. Bucher, who completed 25 years service with the GE company on July 13. . . . Lest you forget, only one more week until vacation. With the temperature at 96 degrees, hope we don't melt before the week is up.

## Credit Union Open During Shutdown

The Fort Wayne General Electric Employees Credit Union will remain open during the vacation shutdown, Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer, announced this week.

For the two weeks of vacation, the Credit Union office will be open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

## GE Acts

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companies in carrying through orderly expansion programs. In order to level out peaks and valleys in the ordering of power-generating equipment, the company will undertake the initial engineering and manufacturing work on large orders subject to the provision that such orders can be cancelled up to six months later at only a minimal charge. The effect should be to reduce the tendency of firms in the electric utility field to bunch their orders in times of prosperity and to cut them severely at the onset of a downturn.

"Far from meaning that cancellations will now occur more frequently, the new policy provides a margin of financial insurance that will encourage electric utilities to schedule expansions more smoothly. The larger the number that do so, the greater the contribution that the electric utilities industry and the electric manufacturing industry will make to over-all stability. As stability increases, the need for cancellations will diminish. To increase the certainty of this desirable sequence, the General Electric Company plans to work out new methods of financing charges normally made prior to shipment.

"Although this constructive policy will help GE's customers and should improve its own sales volume and pattern, it has broader significance. The operating and investment policies of private firms have often been so irregular as to aggravate the economy's tendencies toward instability of employment and income. The extension in recent times of the economic power of the Federal Government has been due in substantial part to public demand for a powerful

## What Are Stocks?

As a result of the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and because over 20,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a full share of stock as a bonus for the U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the plan in 1948, a number of employees have asked us for information about stocks and bonds. Therefore, as a service to our readers we are currently presenting a series of eight articles on this subject. The article in today's issue is the second of the present series.

When a person invests in bonds, he is making a loan of money. The borrower agrees to repay this loan within a specified period. In addition, the borrower agrees to pay a certain amount of interest which constitutes the return to the bondholder for the use of his money.

On the other hand, when a person invests in stocks, he becomes part owner of the company or companies which have issued the stock. If you own stock in a company, you own a share of that company. Your share represents an interest in its plants, its production and its business. Your proportional interest depends upon how many shares that company has issued and how many of these you own.

If, for example, a company has 1,000 shares of stock and you own 10 of these, you own 1 per cent of that company. If on the other hand, a company has only 100 shares of stock and you own 10 shares, then you own 10 per cent of that company.

Basically, stocks may be classified as one of two types: preferred or common. Preferred stock is so called because it is usually given certain preferential treatment over common stock. This generally includes (1) the right to receive a fixed dividend before the common stock receives any dividends and (2) in some cases, a prior claim against the assets of the company in the event of dissolution. However, it sometimes has no voting privileges and may be limited to a specified dividend, no matter how profitable the company may become. If the financial condition of the company is such that dividends on the preferred stock must be passed or reduced, there may be provisions that the right to the specified dividend is cumulative.

new stabilizing force. It should be apparent to managers in all industries that it lies within their own power to make major contributions toward national stability. The General Electric innovation is simply one of the many devices that might be employed."

Common stock indicates ownership of a business in a broader sense of the word. The holder of common stock ordinarily has a right to vote in all elections of company directors who, in turn, appoint the President and other officers who are responsible for the operation of the business.

Common stock dividends are determined by the Board of Directors. They determine the portion of a company's earnings which is to be distributed to share owners as dividends and the portion which must be retained for the expansion and growth of the business. As the needs of the business require, the dividends may be reduced or even omitted at times. Ordinarily dividends can be paid only out of the corporation's earnings.

When someone purchases a share of stock, he receives a stock certificate. This stock certificate is registered in his name and signifies that he is a part owner of the corporation and entitled to the rights of a share owner.

In the next issue we will find out why people are willing to invest their savings in these securities.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Everybody thought that Jay Moser was wearing dark glasses because of the eclipse of the sun. It finally came out that Jay really got "clipped," but not by the sun. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oran Schultz are spending their third week of vacation in sunny California. Oran, who is exalted ruler of the local Elks Lodge, is representing that lodge at their national convention. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harvey and son Mike stopped in Decatur recently with a short visit with the George Laurent family. Gordon, a former resident engineer at the Decatur plant, is now stationed at Danville, Ill. The Harveys asked to be remembered to all their old friends. . . . It's a blue bootie tax exemption at the Dick Schnitz home. The young gentleman arrived June 30 and weighs 7 lbs. 9 oz. Congratulations to the proud and happy parents. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Ralph Rabbitt, who celebrated his birthday on June 30. Ralph has been recuperating from surgery. We hope to see him back on the job soon. . . . Curt Baxter spent the holiday vacation seeing the sights of the city. He spent his holiday in Detroit. . . . Taking advantage of the holiday for extra free time, Oscar Teeple decided to take his third week of vacation.

Every man must do his own growing, no matter who his grandfather was.

## DMM Family Picnic Sunday at Bluffton

Sunday, July 18, members of the Decimal Minute Men and their families will meet at the State Park in Wells County, Bluffton for a family picnic.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Games will be played, prizes awarded, and refreshments served. Price of the dinner is \$1 per person for adults and 50 cents each for children 12 years old or under.

## Vacation

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ments at Broadway and Taylor St. except DC Motor and Generator.

All inquiries should be referred to Miss Johnson at Room 134, Taylor St., Ext. 2519.

DC Motor and Generator inquiries should be referred to L. Culbertson, Bldg. 19-1, Ext. 523 the first week of shutdown. P. G. Dannecker, Bldg. 31-1, Ext. 2168 will handle these inquiries the second week. The Winter St. payroll section will handle all their insurance inquiries.

There will be no cafeteria service and the Employee Store will be closed. Cafeteria operations will begin with the noon meal the day after vacation, August 9.

Nursing service will be maintained in Bldg. 21 at Broadway during the first shift only, Monday through Friday, both weeks. Employees needing medical attention should report to the guards.

### Gate Schedule

The gate schedule to be observed for Broadway and Taylor St. plants during the two weeks will be as follows:



INDUSTRIAL CLINIC DEDICATED—GE's constant efforts to keep employees well was dramatized last week with dedication, at Schenectady, of a new million dollar Industrial Clinic for service to the more than 30,000 GE employees in that city. GE will spend approximately \$3 million this year on medical facilities for employees.



# World Is Our Supply House



A woman dressed in a pure silk dress from the Orient, alligator shoes from Latin-America, an Indian cashmere coat, furs from Canada, and jewels from a South African diamond mine would consider herself exotically and finely arrayed.

And yet, millions of motors which most of us see or handle daily may be composed of even more glamorous materials, scoured from the far-flung markets of the world. The good earth of nearly every country of the world contributes some of its rich resources to our fractional horsepower motors.

Many materials necessary to our products are imported because they are not available in sufficient quantities in this country, or sometimes not available at all.

Not all motors, of course, contain all of the materials shown on the chart, and some motors contain only infinitesimal amounts of them, such as a minute percentage of an alloying material. But any motor can claim an international background in its windings alone.

At times such precious metal as platinum has been used for electrical contacts; gold has been used as a conductor; and rubies have been used as jeweled bearings because of their high resistance to friction.

While steel is made from United States mined iron for the most part, imported materials are sometimes added to increase the hardenability or to cut the annealing time.

Our neighbors, Canada and Mexico, supply many of the vital metals in motors. Both Canada and Mexico are prime sources of copper for windings, lead for bearings, solder, and balance weights, and zinc used for platings on mechanism parts.

Most of the tin used in bearings and in solder comes from Bolivia and Malaya, but some also from Africa, Thailand, and Indonesia. Silver from Mexico, and tungsten from Bolivia, Spain, and Portugal might be found in electrical contacts.

Many parts of motors are plated with chromium, nickel, zinc or cadmium. Mica from Canada, India, South Africa and Madagascar finds its way into commutators.

The list grows and grows when we consider the paints, the plastics, and other synthetics, the paper, rubber, glass that are used each day. Motors take on new glamour and excitement as well as give improved performance, durability and even better appearance because of the proper combination of minerals and materials from all over the world.



# Cafeteria Favorites



EDNA MOCK, head salad lady in the Broadway cafeteria, prepares her recipe for Spring Salad.

## SPRING SALAD

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 small head of lettuce<br>broken into pieces | 2 green onions<br>½ cup celery                |
| 1 carrot                                      | 1 tomato cut into wedges                      |
| ½ mango or pimento                            | Few leaves spinach, endive,<br>or cauliflower |
| 6 radishes                                    |   |
| 1 cucumber                                    |   |

Slice carrot, mango, radishes, cucumber, onions, and celery in thin pieces and mix with other ingredients.

## SALAD DRESSING

- |               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1 cup sugar   | 1 tablespoon salt |
| 1 cup vinegar |                   |

Stir together and pour over vegetables just before serving.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Yes we are starting a new column  
And a new editor, too  
The Night Winds have all scattered.  
And we all have the blues.

Our column has been missing  
For a month or more;  
Some are in other departments  
And some went out the door.

We must keep the ball a rolling.  
We few that are left;  
Although we have the Jitter Bugs,  
We must do our best.

Now, all you folks, on second trick  
In Section Seventeen,  
Please jot me down the news you have  
So our column can be seen.

DhuAine David, formerly of Section 17-660, who was laid off a few weeks ago, has polio. He was in the hospital a short while, but is home now. We all wish him a speedy recovery. Section 17 and 14 gave him a nice donation to show him we think he is a swell person, and wish him and his family the best always. I take this opportunity to thank you all for DhuAine. . . . There have been

several weddings, birthdays, and retirements in the past few weeks. We want to congratulate you all and wish you the best of luck always. . . . Mary Rose, who left us a few weeks ago to live in Michigan, was in to visit us the other day. We were all very glad to see you, Mary. Good luck. . . . We welcome Huser to the 21 frame line. Several of us worked with Homer while on the 51 frame. It sure seems good to see him buzzing around in our section again. Hope you like your new job, Homer. . . . We know Bob Brown is a busy man, but we didn't think he had so much on his mind that he would forget to take his car home after work. Bob only lives three blocks from work and he walked all the way home before he thought of his car. Maybe you needed the exercise, Bob. . . . Elmer Gordon lost his apron at lunch time and thought someone hid it. In searching for it he asked Channey Brooks if he had his apron. Channey said, "No, I don't think I have two on," only to discover he did have.

## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Howard Demsey

Les Hines, while reading last week's GE NEWS, had occasion to look up an article in a copy of the GE NEWS that was almost a year old. His wife found the copy later on, and thinking it was the latest issue, looked through the apartment ads. She found a good prospect and called a girl friend who was looking for an apartment. The friend called about the ad and was informed that the apartment was rented a year ago. . . . To prove that you are safer at the GE than you are at home, Jack Becker slammed a car door on his hand and has a very black finger to prove it. . . . Bob Pickett always cleans up a tidy sum each Fourth of July by selling standing room on a vacant lot he owns near the fireworks display. We wonder who had the hot dog concession. . . . Ross Cohagen would like to trade in his parakeet for one that is housebroken. . . . Glenn Hoon is buying most of his fishing equipment from Vicksburg, Mich., according to reports. . . . Eddie Kammeier didn't trust his soil too much. He bought tomato plants with the fruit already set on them so as to be sure of a crop. He's taking orders now. Nothing less than a bushel please, he won't cut a tomato. . . . We have an intelligent man in our ranks. He is Willis Hausbaugh, our maintenance man. He just purchased a Nash Ambassador. . . . Max Gollmer is on vacation last week and this week. Vacation, did we say? Well, if you can call two weeks at Camp Williams in Wisconsin with the National Guard a vacation. Have a good time, Max. . . . Lindy Bryant went fishing with his father-in-law last Sunday in the Maumee River and hauled in a large turtle. Lindy "killed" Mr. Turtle and left him on the river bank while he went about his fishing, dreaming of turtle soup. That's all it turned out to be, a dream, because when they were ready to go home they found that the turtle hadn't been as dead as they thought, and was nowhere to be found. . . . The award for the kind-hearted deed of the week goes to Perry Butts. Perry had just cut down a tree when he found two young robins in a nest in the tree. He removed the nest and placed it in another nearby tree, and soon the mother robin found the nest and everyone was happy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chet Reynolds, and another couple, plan to spend two weeks at Fort Wilkins State Park near Copper Harbor in upper Michigan. This is copper mining country and Chet hopes to see one of the mines in operation, as well as get a lot of fishing done. As they will live in a tent those two weeks, Chet hopes the bears keep their distance. . . . How honest can a man be? Bud Dunlap's son, Davie, left a sample package of dog food at Dallas Smith's house the other day only to have Dallas return the dog food to Bud at work the next morning. . . . Paul Richter's co-workers were lost without someone to argue with them when Paul was away spending his third week's vacation at his summer estate on Lake James. . . . Harvey Springer took the bus home from work the other day and was about to report his car stolen when he couldn't find it. Then he remembered, he had driven it to work that day. . . . "But, officer, I was riding along on my horse when this cow pulled out in front of me and—" That's how Esmund Jones might have truthfully explained how he broke his collarbone recently. We're glad to see you're up and around again,

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4 by Helen Engle

John Figley is seriously considering quitting his part-time barber business in his basement, and going into the second hand business with extension ladders his specialty, such as Don Mason did. . . . Anyone want to swap? John

Esmond. . . . Dick Burns will now be able to verify his fishing stories since he just bought a new camera. He says all he has to do is learn to manipulate all the adjustments to get a good picture. . . . George Luker got the chills the other day when he dismantled the engine on his Piper Cub and found a drill someone had left in the crankcase on a previous overhaul. . . . Ed Ellenburg wants everyone to know that the color of his new MG is not plain green but "British racing green." . . . Practice safety at all times. Part-time safety is an all-time loser. . . .



Vacation time is getting near and here is a picture of Woodrow Hursh practicing relaxing and getting ready for the vacation shutdown. From all reports he is doing more relaxing than catching fish.

Figley has a big tent and he will swap it for an electric razor. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Francine Cyr, who received a beautiful diamond from Jerry Mueller over the Fourth of July. . . . Frank Barnd has a different car, a 1949 DeSoto. . . . Wilford Kinsey's wife got a new TV set. It doesn't work, and of course it isn't the right kind. . . . Earl Sexton was hunting catalpa worms and got a mess of chickens, not fish. . . . We are happy to see Buss Romary back at work. . . . Dorothy Gephart, a former co-worker, has a new baby girl named Linda Sue. . . . There has been a toe breaking binge. Evelyn Foulks and Vickey Heyer both broke their toes. . . . Eleanor Hoffman says what she wants is a pet skunk. . . . Clarence Weimer has challenged Ed Hines to a bicycle race. There should be a lot of heavy betting on that race. . . . Frank Barnes says that after his 59th birthday on July 13 he is having no more birthdays. He leaves on his vacation this week and says he is going to have three weeks' rest. . . . Wonder why Paul Arnold is so interested in the light situation in Huntertown? Could it be that he is in the red with all the merchants and is trying to get off by his selling? . . . We extend our sympathy to Ruth Nurdyke in the death of her nephew, and to Roxie Miller in the death of her husband. . . . Frieda Knoche Poehler is leaving us today to go on pension. Frieda has more than 35 years here at the GE and says she is just going to keep house and work in her garden. . . . Leonard Floyd isn't back yet with his fish stories, or fish, but we know that he will have some fish. Where he was if you don't catch any they give you some to take home. . . . Mardo Tobias had another birthday. He says he is still 40. He was 40 last year, too. . . . Florence Byers went to put on a dress the other day to find out she only ironed half of it. She doesn't know how it happened.

Every day is judgment day—use a lot of it!



RETIREMENT BEST WISHES—Charles R. Mowery (left) is congratulated at retirement by Kenneth D. Strong. Mr. Mowery retired July 9. He first came to work for GE in 1929 on bench work in Bldg. 4-3. He was employed in Bldg. 22 before retiring.





Golfers, like fishermen, have plenty to talk about at the 19th hole. Left to right are Sam Macy, Steve Kelker, Paul Koogle, Herb Koch, and Wendell Miller.

## GE Club Golfers Keep Links Lively

As the season draws to a close, golf action in GE Club sponsored leagues keep the Brookwood links busy several nights a week. More than 200 GE golfers are now taking part in golf activities, according to Harold (Red) Braden, GE Club golf chairman.

There are five leagues with six teams per league in the season's most popular sport with GE employees. The close of league competition will coincide with the vacation shutdown, but the climax is still to come, with the Blind Bogey and playoffs scheduled for September 18 this year.

Other league activities during the year include the annual match with Studebaker, which was held in June, and the Midwest Industrial Tournament still to come. Qualification rounds are now in

progress for the Midwest tourney.

Leagues are the Owl league, managed by Pappy Garland; Tuesday Office, Harold Poyser; Winter St., Stu Fisher, manager; Monday Afternoon, Charlie Briggs, manager; and Monday Evening, Denny Pease, manager.

Any GE employee interested in playing golf is welcome to take part in league play each year. At the fall awards banquet, the GE Club presents sports shirts to league winners and jackets to the championship foursome.



Joe Laisure uses his special putter to sink a long one.



Willie Adams blasts out of a little trouble last Monday evening.



Shown just before tee-off time are a foursome in Charlie Briggs' league, Lisle Claphan, Paul Bodeker, Luther Putman, and Briggs.



Left to right, Harry Parkinson, Charlie Briggs, Carl Saaf, George Parkinson, and Harry Arnold re-hash the Wire Mill team's scores for the day.



Charlie Gnau, Paul Hopkins, Rollie Wickliffe, and Nate Horton take a short break at the ball washer.





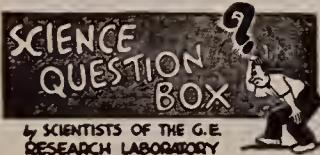
## Going On Vacation? Then Remember This—

### Before You Leave . . . On the Way . . .

1. Stop milk, newspaper and other deliveries. Ask a neighbor to keep advertising circulars off your porch.
2. Don't lower window shades. If you are to be gone three weeks or more, arrange to have your lawn mowed. Prowlers watch for such tip-offs.
3. Notify post office to hold mail, or arrange delivery to a neighbor.
4. Lock windows and doors. Remember basement windows and coal chute.
5. Shut off gas and water at main valves. Shut off electricity at master switch unless refrigerator or food locker is to be left on. If current must be left on, disconnect lamps and appliances at wall outlets. If refrigerator is disconnected, leave door open to prevent mold.
6. Inform police how long house will be vacant and where you can be reached in emergency.
7. Service car thoroughly, with close attention to safety features such as lights, brakes, tires, steering, windshield wipers.
8. Put a first aid kit and flashlight in glove compartment. Be sure you have all tire tools.
1. Speed kills—take it easy. Start a little earlier and don't try to cover too great a distance in a day.
2. Long drives at constant speed make you drowsy. Vary your speed and stop occasionally to stretch your legs.
3. Be sure you understand driving techniques in different localities. For example, using the motor compression to assist braking is necessary in mountainous country. A good rule is to use the same gear to descend a grade as you used in climbing it.
4. Don't be impatient to make time. It's unsafe, and it's not restful driving. Watch your passing. On a mountainous road you may have to poke along for miles before it is safe to pass.
5. Signs and signals are not uniform in all states. Read them carefully. They are your best safeguard on strange roads.
6. Scenery can be taken in small doses from a moving car, but if you want to drink in deeply of nature's beauty, pull off the road and stop.
7. If you leave the children alone in the back seat, be sure the doors are locked.

### After You Arrive . . .

1. R-e-l-a-x. Don't try to crowd a year's exercise into two weeks.
2. Take the sun in easy doses. Don't nap in the sun. Wear sun glasses.
3. Stay out of the water for at least an hour after eating, and swim in sight of others. Be sure water is deep enough and free of obstructions before diving. Don't try to swim too far.
4. Distribute the load evenly in boats. Don't stand up. If you fall out and the boat stays on an even keel, climb in over the stern. Most boats won't sink, so stay with it until help comes if it capsizes. Check the weather before going far on a large lake.
5. Don't spill gasoline while filling an outboard motor boat. A small amount of gas may spread on the bilge, setting the entire boat afire when the motor starts.
6. Don't sample berries, touch unfamiliar plants, or drink impure water.
7. Carry an insect repellent with you.
8. Stay away from high ground and single trees in a lightning storm.



Q. How can old oil paintings be cleaned?

A. According to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, it is dangerous for an inexperienced person to attempt any extensive operations on old paintings. However, they say that loose dirt and dust may be removed with gasoline-type dry cleaning fluids (which are inflammable and should be used with great care). The fluid can be applied with absorbent cotton or a soft brush. Paint surfaces which have become dull, or coated with grime, can usually be cleaned and brightened with a good quality wax-emulsion cream furniture polish. Follow the manufacturer's directions for fine furniture, and experiment first on a small area near the edge. In such operations the canvas should be firmly and uniformly supported from below,

as with magazines and newspapers, piled up to the thickness of the painting stretcher. The museum says that a painting should not be treated, at front or in back with oil of any kind, active solvents such as alcohol or benzol, soap, water, erasers, bread crumbs, raw potato, sliced onion, or strong household cleaners.

Q. What would cause caterpillars to fall out of a tree when an automobile horn was sounded underneath?

A. Caterpillars are known to be sensitive to sound. One species (vanessa) when stimulated by sound, has been observed to contract the back muscles causing the rear end to be raised. Apparently the caterpillars you observed responded in the same way, and so strongly as to lose hold and fall.

Q. How can the size of the Earth be measured?

A. Because of the curvature of the Earth, the height of the stars which are visible changes as we travel north and south. At the north pole, for example, the pole star is overhead; in the

United States it is about 50 degrees above the horizon; and it is just about on the horizon at the Equator. Farther south it is not seen at all. Essentially, what is done is to find two places, on a north and south line, where the difference in height of a certain star is just one degree of arc. This is 1/360th of a complete circle, so the distance between the two places is 1/360th of the circumference of the Earth. The circumference can then be determined by actually measuring the distance between the two points, and multiplying by 360.

Q. Does playing a tape recording to a person while he is asleep help him to memorize the material more easily?

A. Psychologists tell us that, under some conditions, a small amount of separate words or poetry, may be learned in this way while one is asleep, so that it is more readily retained the next day when the subject is awake. There is no proof that the effect is a lasting one, and there is some question as to

whether such sleep is a state of complete rest, or a hypnotic state. It has long been known that suggestions, given to a person who is hypnotized, may be accurately carried out after he is awake.

Q. What are viruses?

A. Viruses, which are responsible for a number of diseases, e. g., poliomyelitis and measles, are living organisms capable of reproduction, but they also have some of the characteristics of inorganic matter. For example, some of them can be crystallized. They are so small that they can pass through the pores of a fine porcelain filter, and the smallest have a diameter of about a 25,000,000th of an inch. They cannot be seen in the ordinary light microscope, but the electron microscope, which will magnify many more times, will show them. They cannot live by themselves, but grow only in living tissue.

Q. Is nitrogen used in refrigeration?

A. Yes, this gas, which constitutes about three-fourths of the air, boils at about 320 degrees below zero F. Thus, after it is liquefied, it will maintain this temperature until it all boils away. It is widely used in laboratories when a very low temperature is required. One extensive use is in traps connected to vacuum systems, where it freezes vapors of oil, mercury, etc., and keeps them out of the system. It is also used in factories where an extremely tight fit is required, as of a rod in a circular hole. By dipping the rod into liquid nitrogen and thus cooling it, contraction results, so that it may easily be slipped into the hole. Then, when it warms up and expands, it makes a very tight fit.

Q. Does the Moon revolve around the Earth or around the Sun?

A. It depends upon which body you take for reference. Referred to the Earth, the Moon certainly revolves around it, once in about 27.3 days. However, both Earth and Moon are revolving together around the Sun. If you draw a circle 100 inches in diameter to represent the orbit of the Earth as it moves about the Sun every year, the Moon will deviate from it only 1/24th of an inch on each side. It will cross the circle 24 or 25 times each year.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Happy birthday greetings to George Ingalls who will celebrate next Monday. . . . Millie Kouder and Virginia Archbold spent the week-end at Webster Lake. As yet we haven't heard any of those fish stories, Millie. How about it? . . . Fran Miller has only one more golf lesson. Then she will be trudging over the course, following that little ball around. It's a long walk, Fran! . . . We wish good luck to Cathy Trautman on her new job in Bldg. 19-5. . . . Rosie Ort returned to work this morning looking all refreshed after a week's vacation.

## G-E people in the NEWS



Bob Hanna  
BLDG. 18-2

IS PRESIDENT OF FORT WAYNE'S MUSICAL SOCIETY



Don Dannecker  
BLDG. 18-1

IS CHAIRMAN OF THE JAYCEE'S YOUTH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU COMMITTEE



Rad Cheesman  
BLDG. 4-6

IS ACTIVE IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER, INDIANA SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS



# GE LITTLE LEAGUERS WIN FIRST HALF TITLE

## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Once again a holiday curtailed the golf league action. Only the Owls and the Tuesday office leagues have reported. In both of these leagues the issue is all but settled. Bob Markey's Eagles have a 43 point bulge in the Owl league and the Jack Jennings' Divot Diggers lead by 14 in the Tuesday group with only one week to go.

### Owl

The Hot Shots tore a page from the record books and planted a 21 point clobber job on the Aces. That is the way Lloyd, Jim, Ozzie, and Warren have done many times in the past.

Even though Johnny Stark carded a 50 the Birdies beat the Pars by six. This was the first time in five years that Johnny hasn't had at least one par on his score. Dave Mumma was in the creek on both 16 and 17 and came in with a 51 for the Pars.

The leading Eagles clipped the Bogeys by nine. Paul Billman shot a 39.

### Tuesday

The Divot Diggers stretched out their lead by pasting the Optimists to the tune of 16. With only one week to go Jennings' lads are determined to hang on and unseat the 19th Holers as league champs.

Braden's boys kept on the heels of the D. Diggers by beating the Dubs by 12.

Only six points separate fourth and sixth place but the 49'ers are still on the bottom. Fifth place Gas House Tigers squeezed out a one point win over the tail enders.

### TEE-OFF STANDINGS

OWL	
Eagles	Plus 60
Hot Shots	Plus 17
Pars	Plus 1
Bogeys	Minus 19
Birdies	Minus 26
Aces	Minus 33

TUESDAY	
Divot Diggers	Plus 68
Nineteenth Holers	Plus 54
Dubs	Minus 3
Optimists	Minus 37
Gas House Tigers	Minus 39
Forty Niners	Minus 43

Don't forget the Fort Wayne PGA Open August 18 through 22.

## Szink Breaks Par In Midwest Tourney Qualification Round

Dick Szink, playing out of the Winter St. league, led the parade of golfers in the first qualification round for the Midwest Industrial tourney. He shot a one under par 71. Szink fired 17 pars and one birdie. The bird was on the par five, No. 16.

Ray Hills had an even par 72 combining a 37-35. Hills plays in the early Monday evening league.

Par out	544-443-534-36
in	434-434-545-36-72
Szink out	544-443-534-36
in	434-434-445-35-71
Hills out	444-543-535-36
in	434-434-445-35-72

### Other scores were:

Harold Braden	38-36-74
Paul Billman	39-36-75
Warren Wickliffe	40-36-76
Harold Poyser	39-38-77
Carl Saaf	40-38-78
Bill Kayser	39-40-79
Tony Wichman	37-42-79
Willie Adams and Benny Penkul	withdrew.

General Electric's Little League team grabbed two more wins last week to take the first half championship of the Hamilton Park League.

Wednesday, July 7, the kids knocked off Allen Dairy 7 to 2 and the next night they bounced Inca by the score of 2 to 0.

In the second game Dick Snyder pitched another near perfect game for GE, allowing only two hits, one a scratch infield single and struck out 14 Inca batters. Fred Noll did the mound work for GE against Allen Dairy.

Snyder leads the GE team in pitching and hitting. His average at bat is a cool .500. Dave Schenher is close on his heels with a .455 average.

	R. H. E.
Allen Dairy	2 7 1
GE	7 8 1
	R. H. E.
Inca	0 2 4
GE	2 7 0

### STANDINGS

	W. L.
General Electric	7 1
Patterson-Fletcher	4 4
Inca	3 5
Allen Dairy	2 6

## Rod & Gun Gives 30 Cal. Schedule

A tentative schedule for 30-caliber rifle shooting for the remainder of the year has been announced by Pat Patterson, Bldg. 31-1, secretary-treasurer of the GE Rod and Gun Club.

Open to all Rod and Gun Club members, the matches will be conducted at the Sam Bowlin farm at Huntington.

The following schedule is set up:

July 18—Tyro Trophy.
August 8—Tillman Offhand Match.
August 29—Major John E. Miller Match.
September 19—Ed Smith Memorial Trophy.
October 10—J. W. Dickens Rapid Fire Trophy.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ed Whipple Wednesday, July 21. . . . The newest member of the "gay shirt parade" is none other than Owen Vaught. Good for you, Owen! Now let's see some of the others follow through. . . . LADIE PETRUCHA didn't stay with us long. He joined Uncle Sam's big family as of July 9. Good luck, Laddie! . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perry, who recently added a new member to their family. A baby daughter, weighing five pounds, was born Sunday, 1:40 a.m., July 11, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Baby Margaret Anne has two brothers, aged three and four. Judging from Wayne's happy smile when he passed out his treat, we'd say he is a very proud daddy indeed. . . . CONGRATULATIONS also to Donnabelle Degler and her husband, who became the proud parents of a seven and one-half pound baby girl. Donnabelle, you will remember, was a member of our file room. . . . THE STORY OF THE WEEK is about our champion baby sitter of Bldg. 4-6. His name is Gil Baker. Last Wednesday, Gil came to work with a huge red spot on his forehead. He claims it happened while trying to entertain his small son, to make him

stop crying. He picked up the first toy he could find, which proved to be a suction cup. He put the cup on his forehead. Gil's son thought it was very funny (who wouldn't) and so stopped crying. When Champ Baker tried to pull the cup loose, it would not break loose easily, so Gil gave with a hard jerk. With it came a yell of agony and he almost removed the skin. Gil said it felt like his head was coming off. We are sorry about the sore head, but the old proverb is "experience is the best teacher." It's a good thing your skull was there to protect your brain, eh? . . . WELCOME to Ralph Church who has joined Max Barrow's group. He was formerly with Marketing on the Test Program. Also welcome to Bill Hunt, a new member in E. M. Stanbery's group. . . . THE NEW CAR CLUB is sure growing. It just started three weeks ago and we now have three members. The third member is known to us as Harold (Shorty) Poyser. Also talking about cars, we understand that Glen (Fire dome) Stapleton bought himself another car. What is that about you being a lead-foot with your new car, Glen? . . . WELCOME to Dave Blake. He is a permanent engineer and works for Mr. C. J. Herman. . . . BECOMING A PROUD NEW PAPA doesn't seem to make Jean Jansen the least bit nervous. Tell us, Jean, how does it feel to be a member of the House of David, or should I ask "how are you fixed for blades?" Don't tell us you plumb forgot. . . . WE WANT TO WISH Laura Wyatt a speedy recovery from her recent illness. . . . MADELYN STROUD has recently become a member of the happy dog-owner club. Pardon me, madam, but does your dog have papers? . . . WE HAVE IT FROM A VERY RELIABLE authority that our star reporter, Al Happel, promised to put an item in last week's GE NEWS. Since he reneged and didn't keep his promise, we've decided to surprise him with this bit of choice material. Seems like Al and two of his cronies were playing golf at Kendallville recently. He shot into a stream, and in going over the bank to retrieve it he was traveling a little too fast and found himself up to his knees in water. Shoot for the green and not our bovine friends.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

It was quite a big decision for the Harris family to make, a washing machine or a new Ford. The new Ford won out, and Everett decided to let Aldina use the wash board for a while longer. . . . Speech! Speech! Elmer Warner was re-elected president of the Elrey reunion and he kept them spellbound for one hour with his speech of thanks. . . . Milford Crick was seen looking for stray children at the Fourth of July celebration at McMillen Park. I understand he thought he could get rich quick on the rewards offered. . . . Russell (Slim) Neireiter is the new owner of a television set. With his new Ford and TV, he

## Pony and Jr. Fed Diamond Action

The GE Club Junior Fed team had its ups and downs last week, winning one game and losing one. July 8 they scored a 8 to 3 win over GMC Trucks. In a close game July 11 they lost to Renner's Express by a 4 to 2 score. This was a night game at McMillen Park.

Sunday, July 18, the GE boys meet the Fort Wayne Merchants team. Maxton Motors is still leading the league.

### Pony League

In the North Pony League circuit, rain postponed Tuesday and Wednesday action last week.

In Thursday's game Allen Dairy jumped off to an 8 run lead in the first inning against GE. GE was never able to overcome the lead and AD coasted to a 17 to 5 win.

GE bounced back Saturday behind the 7-hit pitching of Bobby Byrd to hand Security Cartage their first defeat of the season, 4 to 3. Bob Jones was the game's defensive standout as he threw out three potential scorers from his centerfield position.

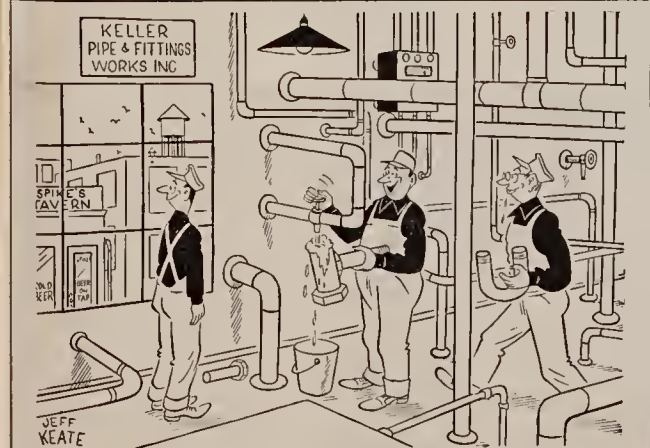
The win enabled GE to remain in a second place tie with Huber's Business Machines.

should be all set. . . . Elmer Schoenlein was wondering if his "Caddy" leaked. The last big rain proved it didn't. . . . Jerry Galland found out it isn't always wise to reach across the table. It seems he got quite a shock reaching across one the other day. . . . Happy birthday to John Bailey. Also Hubert Meyers in Personnel. . . . The absent-minded corps has a new member. Otto Pfueger had a birthday in June and forgot to get his new driver's license. Don't forget there could be a fine to pay, Otto. . . . Harold Traxler is teaching his wife to drive their town car, a lipstick red Ford. Good luck, Harold! . . . If you want Harry Woodward to ride home with you, he has to have a written invitation. Explain yourself, Harry! . . . Frank Kartholl bought a new pair of safety shoes. They felt so light and airy when he put his foot down on the floor, he asked Jerry Galland if his foot was on the floor, yet.



Bathing Beauty

The above picture is one of our glamorous Elmer Wagner at a recent family reunion. He participated in a style show. Some bathing suit, Elmer!



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"Oh, there are so many pipes around here the boss would never notice it. See that tavern across the street?"



## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Rasor

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris upon their new arrival, Patrick Michael. . . . Birthday greetings to Gerald Kummer on July 13, Pat Parnin, July 14; Orval Haver, July 16; Richard Kite, Nolan Riley and Laurence Simerman, July 19; Ralph Hoover, July 20; and Claud Johnson, July 21. . . . Howard Smith is recruiting volunteers for vacation to accompany him to Dock Lake to rope a turtle twice as big as a wash tub, or a bit larger than the "Beast of Busco." Plans are being made for a "turtle soup dinner" the week following vacation. . . . From now on the enamel foremen will keep their eyes on John Ruhl to see that he goes home with his own lunch bucket. The other night he must have been thinking about something else when he carried Louie Maier's full bucket home by mistake. . . . Virgil Nash says it is easier to kick the milk bottle off of the porch than to pick it up, especially when the Mrs. is around to clean it up. . . . George Miller was returning from Ohio Sunday morning when he woke up to see grass and dirt flying by as he was plowing some farmer's field. Now he doesn't know how much to charge for his labor. . . . Ted Goll has only one week-end to go and he will be ready for fishing. For the last three weeks he hasn't done a bit of fishing so he can be all rested up for vacation.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

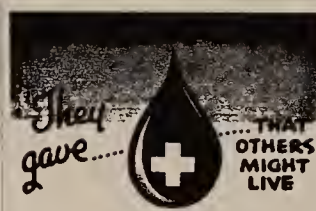
The people of the GPM Department wish to extend their sympathy to the wife and family of Robert O. Kirby, who passed away July 8. Bob was employed in the drafting section. . . . Happy birthday to Marylis Lenz, July 14; Joe Feiertag, July 16; and Berdeen Hutsell, July 17. . . . Has anyone noticed? Jake Sherbondy is sporting around in a new Buick. . . . Introducing our latest arrivals via the GE Test and Trainee programs: Richard Burt comes to us on second test from Morrison. Los Angeles is his home town and Stanford the university. Dick received his BSEE degree in 1952. No, he isn't married. . . . Timothy Cobb from Del Rio, Tex. First test on Employee and Plant Community Relations Training program. Tim received his BA degree in English from the University of Texas in 1953. He is married. . . . Paul Kurtlis, from Scranton, Pa., is on the Marketing Training program. His last assignment was Nela Park. Paul has a BEE degree from Rose Poly Tech and has done post graduate work at MIT. No, he isn't married. . . . Emil Bahnmaier of Chicago is also one of the latest TE's to enter the General Purpose marketing group. This is a first test assignment for Emil, who comes to us from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a BSEE degree. He's single, too. . . . Today we bid good-bye to Curtis Nold, who has been on test with Mr. Whearley's group since March. We have really liked Curt, but Uncle Sam has that same feeling for him. I'll bet we see him around again in about two years. . . . One member of our sales organization who recently returned from visiting sev-



**RETIREMENT VISIT**—Walter Holloway (seated center) recently was visited at his cottage on Adams Lake by a large group of his General Electric friends, honoring him at retirement. Gifts of luggage were presented to him. Mr. Holloway first began to work for General Electric in 1913. He was employed as a foreman of punch and tool maintenance and equipment in Section 114 at Taylor St. before leaving the company.

eral district offices in the mid-west reports as follows: "I was particularly impressed with the efficiency of the GE air-conditioning units in all the offices visited. The reception I received was literally quite cool." . . . Hazel and Bill Lichtenstiger are looking forward to their first Canadian trip. They will attend the wedding of Bill's brother. . . . Ingrid Swanson will get away from it all for two weeks at Rabbs' El Flat Rancho in Charlevoix, Mich. She plans to visit Mackinac Island, bask in the sun, and just generally relax. Sounds good to us. . . . The gardening rivalry is growing keener among the Sales Accounting people. Virginia France recently moved to the country with her two youngsters. She has a large project under way that promises to really give Paul Magnuson, and the rest of the green thumb people, real competition. . . . The interested group shown gazing at "The Declaration of Independence" in this month's "Better Homes and Gardens," page 43,

is our own Betty Foreman and family. We believe, as did the photographer, that this is a typical American family. The picture was taken in Washington last summer. . . . Has anyone seen Jasper? Marcile Oetting reports that one of her kitty-cats has been missing for more than a week. It is not believed Jasper will go far due to the handicap of a poor personality. . . . Carolyn Peterson's counting the days until September 7, when her fiancé will be home from Japan. . . . Elaine Adams flew to Washington, D. C. with her daughter Sharon, who competed in the National Roller Skating Championship. Sharon placed eighth in dance. . . . Production (Jo Barr) and Engineering (Mike Davich) have just developed a new product known as Matthew Stephen Davich. This eight pound one ounce product will not be put on the market (although some morning about 3 a.m. Mike might be tempted); however it will be on display at 4117 Holton Ave.



The following employees from the General Purpose Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending July 9:

Melvin Grace, DeWayne A. Schele, Warren G. Spriggs, Robert C. Straub, Carolyn J. Wyatt, Michael Brayer, Martha Christian, Lenis Davis, Frank A. Houlihan, John A. Inches, Lois L. Jensen, David R. Jones, Norman D. Koons, Grayson D. Knight, Robert Mills, Max Oberkiser, Carl W. Reynolds, Everett F. Schmidt, Dallas F. Smith, Floyd E. Snyder, Carl D. Swihart, Arnold J. Werling, Harmon Westrick, and Gordon A. Yaeger.



**OTTO WITTE'S FAREWELL**—Otto Witte (second from right) says his goodbyes to his co-workers before retiring from General Electric at the end of June. Mr. Witte had worked for GE since 1920, when he was engaged as a trucker. He was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 8-2 prior to retirement. Shown (l-r) are Lawrence Voirol, Carl Turschman, Ed O'Neil, and Orval Koble.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Junior Zollinger got caught in a traffic jam the other night. It took him almost an hour to go from Washington and Anthony to Maumee. Just as he got to the traffic light a tire blew out. From the reports, he had his own Fourth of July celebration with the air blue with words, and horns blowing. While we're on the subject of Junior, last week Evelyn (Eavie) Partee dialed the phone to call the dentist. About the same time Junior picked up the extension phone and said "Hello." Eavie said, "Is this the dentist?" and Junior said, "Yes, what's your trouble?" She said, "I would like to get my teeth cleaned," and Junior said, "It's about time." After talking for a while, and insult after insult, Evelyn spied Junior on the other phone. They're not talking now, only grunting at one another. . . . Dale Bentz has returned from his third week's vacation of touring the south (Mississippi) in his new Packard. . . . Pondo had a lost week-end attending the Legion convention in Indianapolis. Carl Metker asked him if he attended the 500 mile race and that really confused him. . . . Elmer Harshman is now driving a new Nash. He is getting it broken in to take a trip down to old Mexico at vacation time. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Elmer. (What, no candy or cigars?) . . . Fritz Krotke saw a nice looking girl the other evening and told his wife he had seen her somewhere before. After a while he couldn't take it any longer so he asked her if she worked at GE. She replied that she worked the same place he did. Monday morning Fritz said "No wonder she looked so familiar." The girl was none other than Bernice Winters. . . . Welcome to Lowell Teagarden. He's the new tool crib man. . . . Freddie Clark is doing time after his recent operation at the St. Joseph Hospital (Room 400). . . . Mahlon Grubbs is confined to the Veterans' Hospital. He can't receive visitors until after July 18. . . . Congratulations to Arno Winnebrenner, third finger, left hand. . . . Alma Voltz came in half asleep and got off of the elevator at Bldg. 4-3 instead of 4-4. . . . Only one person can do it and that's Rosie Diem. She is taking up golf. The other day she was telling the girls in her group about hitting a gopher with her ball. One of the girls said she had heard of eagles and birdies, but never a gopher. If it can be done, Rosie is the gal to do it. "She's our girl." . . . Our deepest sympathy to Roxanna Miller, whose husband passed away last week.

## COUNT OFF

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Ross Strodel has been driving a car and living in Fort Wayne for the past 30 years. He found out that if he made a left turn from Anthony on Maumee and drove west on Maumee that all the other cars were going east. He lost no time turning at the next corner, after all the drivers honked at him and kids yelled at him. He has to learn the hard way and is now making a memo of what streets are one way and which way. He would appreciate anyone helping him find his way around.

**Middle Age:** When women won't admit their age and men won't act theirs.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, July 19, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**-Brown hand-tooled leather bill-fold at Taylor St.

**FOUND**-One gold ear drop with the letter "M" engraved on disc.

**FOR SALE**

**MOTOR**-Johnson, 1952, 5 hp, \$140. H-64347.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**-Nine piece, walnut, K-1634.

**SWEEPER**-Hoover sweeper, \$3; baby buggy, \$3; Taylor Tot, \$3; two lawn mowers, \$1 each; scooter with balloon tires, \$2. All items in good condition. H-61107.

**BEDROOM SUITE**-Three piece, walnut, \$30. A-65931.

**BED**-Single bed with springs and mattress, \$10. A-50561.

**GAS STOVE**-Apartment size, old type but in good condition, very reasonable. 2948 Smith St. H-48383.

**REFRIGERATOR** - Very reasonable. 1916 Saddlemeier. H-03208.

**CABINET SINK** With two side cabinets to match, good condition, very reasonable, quick sale. H-46131.

**CLOTHES**-Good clothes, dresses, suits, jackets, sizes 40-42, 20 1/2-22 1/2. Colors: pink, beige, black, prints, etc. \$1 up each. H-60823.

**BICYCLE**-Girls', 2317 Brooklyn Ave.

**DINING ROOM SUITE** Eight pieces, solid oak, \$35; breakfast set, five pieces, solid oak, \$19; gas stove, Magic Chef, divided top, \$75. K-2120.

**DRAPES**-One pair green drapes with gold thread, never used. Cost \$15, will sell for \$8; maple high chair, like new, \$5. H-50042.

**PUPS**-Three Cocker Spaniel pups, AKC; one 24-in. boy's bicycle; two .700 x 15 tires. A-54186.

**REFRIGERATOR**-Philco, good condition; Crosley electric range, good condition. Ideal for lake cottage. Both for \$125. Must be sold by July 23, leaving city. 2324 Pleasant. A-54715.

**BABY SCALES**-Bassinet, like new, also bathinette. H-44220.

**HOLLYWOOD HEAD BOARD**-Chest of drawers; twin tubs; canning jars; 26-in. lightweight bicycle, like new. 915 Kinsmoor Ave. H-66641.

**WASHER**-Horton washer; twin tubs and portable iron. A-4770.

**TIRES AND TUBES**-Five, size 600-16, on rims for 1940 Oldsmobile, good condition, price for lot \$20. 1730 Tyler Ave.

**BICYCLES**-Two boy's bicycles, 26-in. and 24-in., \$12 and \$15; one apron sink and porcelain top kitchen table. A-40143.

**SPACE HEATER**-Kenmore, two burners with blower, used two months, included also in price is chrome, copper line, filter and draft pipes, \$65, 1315 Park St.

**AIR COMPRESSOR**-For Sears tractor (Brady), never used, will trade for electric motor driven. 1326 Rose Ave., New Haven. 4085.

**MODEL A**-1929, new battery, points, plugs, good tires, 2215 Curdes Ave.

**CABBAGE**-Top quality, 7 cents per pound, a post card brings it to Broadway plant. Willis L. Baker, Rt. 1, Columbia City.

**BABY BED**-Birch baby bed and mattress, \$15. H-6634.

**CHEMICAL TOILET**-\$6. H-66332.

**BICYCLE**-Boy's 26-in. Schwinn, carries, good condition, \$30. H-20832.

**SCREENS**-Assorted screens from three bedroom National home. H-48893.

**RADIO**-Small portable radio, \$10; combination plug-in and portable Motorola, \$20; small table radio, \$10. H-48893.

**TIRES**-600-15, 800-15, 820-15, safety tubes, jack, tire chains, cheap. 1212 Rockhill. A-29084.

**KITTENS**-Free for a good home. H-60290.

**HOUSE**-Seven-room modern, three-car garage, three brooder houses, work shop, and five acres of ground on Abbot Center Road. H-60290.

**CAR**-1946 black Ford club coupe, clean body and motor, very good condition; Bendix automatic washer; two rugs 9x15 and 8x9 with pads, reasonable. Call New Haven 2693 (no toll).

**RABBIT HUTCH**-All metal, self-cleaning, six compartment, 40x80 inch. \$8. 4315 Forest Hill Ave. E-40063.

**SNOW SUIT**-Four-piece, red, size four. H-17295.

**SHALLOW WELL PUMP**-With 1/4 hp motor; Teeter Babe; double bed springs; reel type power mower, 20-in. E-69123.

**LOTS**-South side of Cox Dr., 1/4 block west of S. Harrison. Call at 5904 S. Harrison. H-15541.

**LAKE LOT**-Perfect sand beach, lights and water, Adams Lake, east shore. Lawn mower, like new \$10. 1948 Harley "74," low mileage, all extras, \$380. H-39421.

**REFRIGERATOR** Philco, 9 foot; moving, must sell immediately; table top gas stove; reasonable; very good condition. 604 1/2 W. Jefferson St. A-59531.

**AFRICAN VIOLETS**-14 varieties, 60 cents each; set of three wood steps, 66 inches wide, 24 inches high, one year old. 4211 Avondale Dr. K-4765.

**TRAILER**-1942, 25 ft. Silver Dome, sleeps four, innerspring mattresses, Crosley refrigerator, bottle gas stove, oil burner, mirrored doors open to make two rooms, plywood interior, built-in cupboards, two closets. E-40671.

**SCREENS**-Good one-half heavy frame screens 1-28 in. x 30 1/2 in., 2-31 1/2 in. x 28 in., 3-29 1/2 in. x 28 in. high, cheap. H-17903.

**LADDER**-Extension ladder. A-19312.

**MOTOR**-Elgin outboard motor, 5 hp, 1953 model, used only a few hours. Avilla, A-133-L.

**WORMS**-Manure worms, 35 cents per hundred; some crickets; also a good hammer mill. A-96448.

**TIRES**-Five new first line Atlas, size 670-15, \$75. 516 Lavina St. A-55942.

**GLIDER CUSHIONS**-Good condition, red, six pieces. \$10. 516 Lavina St. A-55942.

**TRAILER**-Trotwood, 12 ft., electric brakes, combination refrigerator, oil heater, apartment range, like new; reasonable. E-40867.

**RIFLE**-Savage, 22 cal. automatic; modern table lamp. H-50561.

**EASTMAN KODAK**-F 6.3 lens. Single speed Webster changer, 12-in. PM speaker. E-60775.

**REFRIGERATOR**-1940 GE, eight cubic feet, deluxe. H-9692.

**CAR**-1937 Plymouth, 4-door, black, good tires, new battery, good finish. \$75. 4744 S. Little. H-64347.

**REFRIGERATOR** - Used Norge. Good condition. K-1588.

**FOR RENT**

**COTTAGES**-At Hamilton Lake, Russell's Point. H-03833.

**COTTAGE**-At Little Cedar Lake, north shore, modern, \$40 per week. Available after July 15. H-64347.

**APARTMENT**-Three rooms, unfurnished, with private entrance, on bus line within walking distance of Winter Street. GE, 1513 E. Creighton Ave.

**APARTMENT**-Upper three large rooms, very clean, one half bath to bus, laundry privileges, lights, heat, and hot water furnished. \$12.50 per week. 1232 Kinsmoor Ave. H-57461.

**APARTMENT**-Furnished, one room and kitchenette, utilities, lady only. \$10 week. 1307 Scott Ave. K-3764.

**APARTMENT**-Unfurnished, three rooms and bath, modern, large rooms, gas stove and utilities furnished, gas heat, good location. H-87553.

**COTTAGE**-Two bedrooms, all modern, lake front at Coldwater Lake. Available any week this summer except during GE shutdown. H-2944.

**WANTED**

**PLAY PEN**-Off-floor model, also pad. H-76521.

**ELECTRIC VIBRATOR**-For little girl with facial palsy. H-81107.

**TAPE RECORDER**-Magneco, must be in good condition for broadcast recordings. H-46128.

**BABY SITTING**-Eleven year old girl, very capable and dependable. Will sit mornings, afternoons, and evenings; best of references. South end of town preferred. K-1635.

**TIRE**-Good, used 760-15 tire. H-02153.

**BUNK BEDS**-Wooden, 39 inches wide. A-39838.

**BABY SITTING**-Girls 15 and 16. Prefer southeast end of city. K-2594.

**BICYCLE**-Boy's 20-inch. H-39825.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

Welcome to newcomers Max Lichty, Bob Rogers, Leroy Ingram, and Byron (Peanuts) Nelson. . . . Ansel Black was our boss last week while Al Mason was pulling the big ones out of Skinner Lake. We were glad to have had you with us, Ansel. Al caught a couple of extra big ones that he was going to bring back and show the gang. He laid them end for end and they began eating on each other's tails. They kept on eating each other and when Al went to get them, they had eaten each other up and there wasn't a trace of them left. . . . Charlie Mowery, who retired last week, wants to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness in remembering him with those fine gifts. . . . Ollie Miller is back with us after enjoying a week's vacation. . . . There comes a time in every man's life when he is right back where he started, (no hair and no teeth). For details see Kenny Evans. . . . Emma McCormick, our one time steno now of Bldg. 31, has a new job and a new Italian hairdo. . . . Charlie Castle brought a souvenir back from New York. A bandaged finger! He caught it in the subway door. Better stick to Ardmore Ave., Charlie, Broadway is too fast for you. . . . I hear by the grapevine that Clara Voltz spends her days off trimming trees for the city. . . . Visitors last week were Charlie Redding and Ed Ball. . . . Bouncy Becker has embarked on a new business career of raising hamsters.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Report on Eldon Bell's fish: Two garfish, one 30 inches long and one 36 inches long. We nominate him for "Conservationist of the Year." . . . There's a lot of competition going on between Lou Ann Beauchamp and Dorelyn Forde as to who can stamp papers the hardest. . . . Be careful when you're around Lois Gobel. She's liable to put cottage cheese on you as she does everything else. . . . Cliff Bieber has about decided to trade his Olds for a Chevy. It seems there are too many "custom made" parts on an Olds. . . . Judy Lehman, champion chicken eater, has challenged all to "out eat" him. Judy says he will even furnish the chickens, since he has a large supply. . . . Charlie Hazen still has a great deal of breakfast food on hand. . . . Welcome back to Frank Conley. Marriage seems to agree with him, he looks swell. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Bill Meiner's family. Everyone here will certainly miss Bill. . . . The switch girls had a picnic the other night. We bet those pictures they took will really be something. . . . Louise Roberts was seen trying to start a new fad. She had on two shoes. There's nothing new about that, but each was a different color! . . . Who is that tall, dark, man who has been seen in our office lately? For details, girls, see Jim Linzell. . . . Ife Holmes was a bachelor all last week. We wonder if he lost or gained weight

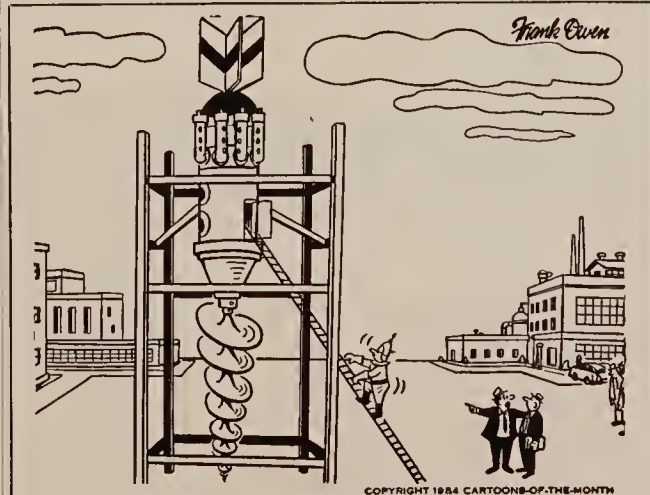
from his own cooking, and if he got enough sleep, or just blamed TV. But he still played golf anyway. . . . Mel Warner spent his vacation getting a lot of fishing in. . . . Louie Shattuck is on vacation this week. Have fun, Louis. . . . Happy birthday to Lou Ann Beauchamp on July 15. . . . Anna Ruth Clements went fishing last week-end. The only thing she caught that she could keep was a sunburn. . . . Kathleen Jencks is going to Minnesota during shutdown. . . . Others going away are: Frank Boyd, Michigan; Eldon Bell, Colorado Springs; Carl Kloepper, Lake James and southern Michigan; Ralph Fishback, Crooked Lake; O. P. Dobler, Petersburg, Canada, he says he wants to stay close to GE; Mike Brayer, Irish Lake; and Ivan Osterman, New Mexico. . . . Earl Greenlee and Carl Kloepper are going on a one-day safari to Fox Lake. . . . Paul Clendenen says there is no use going to Linton to fish because he caught all the fish. . . . Mike Brayer is anxiously waiting for four weeks from last Monday so he can come back to work. . . . Mrs. William Meiners and family wish to thank the co-workers and friends of William Meiners for their sympathy and kindness in their bereavement.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Preston Hille reports to us that his large garden, located on Abbot St., is doing fine and a bumper crop is expected. He has quite a variety of vegetables on the way. He is taking orders for same as there will be more than he and his family can possibly consume. A large sign is being erected which will read "Moonbeam Vegetable Garden, P. Hille, Proprietor," so if any of our co-workers are interested in obtaining fresh vegetables, just drive out Abbot St. You can't miss the place, as the sign will be illuminated. . . . One morning last week Merritt Simons learned, much to his sorrow, that it does not pay to use other motorist's speedometers. As you know, Merritt lives just a short distance outside Avilla. On his way to work the other morning his speedometer failed to register the miles per hour, so upon reaching the city limits he decided to gage his speed by that of other motorists. This didn't work too well as the gendarmes picked him up doing 45 miles per hour in a 30 mile speed zone. Merritt had to pony up the cash to clear himself and was advised to have his speed indicator repaired. . . . Another motorist of ours came to grief one day last week. She learned that it pays to have the braking system of her car thoroughly checked and in good working order. Mildred Jean Butler and her passenger were rolling merrily along Hanna St. As they approached Creighton Ave. she prepared to stop for the intersection. She depressed the brake pedal which went easily and quickly to the floor. No brakes! Frantically she yanked on the emergency lever. It also failed to retard the speed of her car. Her passenger screamed, "Quick, turn the corner," which she promptly did, taking the stop sign with her. We are happy to report that no great damage was done.

"Pop, what does it mean when it says a man attends a convention as a delegate-at-large?"  
"That means his wife wasn't along."

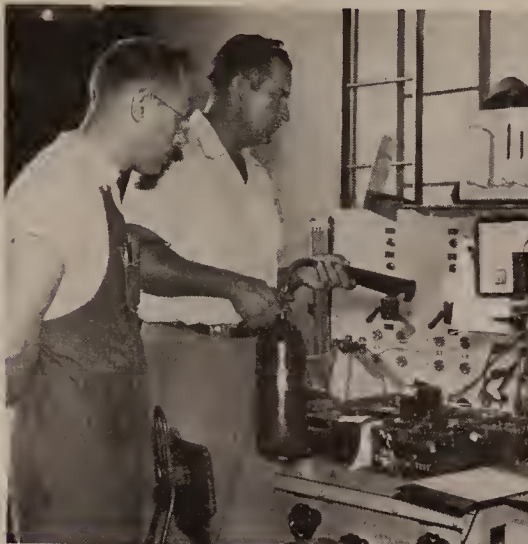


"Everybody and his dog are trying to go to the moon. Professor Fenton has other ideas!"





ILLUSTRATING the three basic steps in using a carbon dioxide extinguisher, Walter Lydy shows Edwin Coburn, Bldg. 17-4 tester, the first step, pulling the pin.



ADJUSTING the horn into position is the second step, as volunteer fireman Lydy shows Mr. Coburn how to extinguish an electrical fire in his work area.



AIMING at the base of the imaginary flame, Mr. Lydy squeezes the handle to complete the third step of operating the extinguisher.

## 200 Volunteers Complete Fire-Fighting Training

With the conclusion of the 1954 GE Fire School here this week, approximately 200 volunteer firemen will complete training in fire fighting procedure.

The basic training they receive includes the operation of the various types of fire extinguishers located around the Broadway and Taylor St. plants. However, the use of these extinguishers is not limited to the volunteers. The extinguishers are placed and serviced for the use of all employees should the need arise. Operating them is a simple process as Walter "Buck" Lydy, Bldg. 17-4 volunteer fireman for 12 years, demonstrates with a carbon dioxide extinguisher in pictures on this page.

The extinguisher that each of us passes every day is one of five found here. These are the carbon dioxide, dry chemical, water pump can, carbon tetrachloride (or vaporizing liquid), and G-1 powder.

The carbon dioxide is a non-

conductor of electricity and does not contaminate or leave any residue to be cleaned up after use. It



TAKING a carbon dioxide extinguisher off the wall in Bldg. 17-4, Walter Lydy prepares to use it.

should be used for electrical fires; paints, varnishes, and solvents, and for small rubbish fires.

Another non-conductor is the dry chemical which is one of the best hand extinguishers for paint, varnish, or solvents fires. It can also be used for electrical or small rubbish fires.

A conductor of electricity is the water pump can. This should be used on rubbish, paper, or wood fires.

The carbon tetrachloride extinguisher is a non-conductor, too. Important to remember when using this is that it gives off gases that are toxic and so it should be used in a well-ventilated area. It may be used on electrical, rubbish, paint, varnish, or solvents fires.

In areas where magnesium is used, G-1 powder is made available and should be used for magnesium fires only. If any of the other types of extinguishing agents is used on a magnesium fire they may cause the fire to burn more rapidly and in most cases spread the flames.



WHICH IS WHICH?—Although all of us pass at least one type of fire extinguisher every day at work, probably quite a few don't know the difference between the various types found at the Broadway and Taylor St. plants. Walter "Buck" Lydy, Bldg. 17-4 volunteer fireman, points out the five basic extinguishing agents used here. From left to right they are: carbon dioxide, dry chemical, G-1 powder, carbon tetrachloride, and water pump can.

### OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Welcome back to Helen Staley after an extended illness. . . . George Prince took a spill in his boat, and consequently suffered some ill effects from it. John Dennis, his buddy, took pity on George, and being the right sort of a guy offered to massage George's back. George declined the offer. I can't understand George's attitude, because I'm sure that John would have done a good job on George. . . . Happy birthday last Sunday to Bill Hoelle. You can always depend on Louie Hopper to remember the birthdays of his friends around the plant. Hope many people return the compliment to you Louie. Many, many more, Bill. . . .

We say farewell to two very fine people who are leaving the company. Robert Mongovan, better known as "Chuggy," is retiring, and Elsie Hart is taking up residence in Florida. We will miss you both, and hope that everything good and wonderful will be in your future undertakings. Come back and see us whenever possible. . . . I see some more crew haircuts sprouting around these parts. Namely, Harold Misegades, and Dave Kelker. I just had a horrible thought. Suppose Mike Sorgen (Liberace) got the notion to part with some of his wavy locks. Heavens to Betsy, anything but that! . . . Those two "Esquire" boys in Bldg. 22 I mentioned in last week's column, started something by getting all prettied up to go out to lunch. Now one of the fellows in our department is doing likewise. Of course, this Hampton Rothwell is a handsome,

young, single fellow, and he may have a legitimate excuse. Like maybe meeting a slick chick in the cafeteria, Hamp? . . . George Grote was laid up a few days with the intestinal flu, but is feeling jake again. (Can't keep a good man down, for long anyway.) . . . Art Braun celebrated a birthday last Tuesday. Many, many more, Art.

### THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We want to extend our deepest sympathy to Mel Kestner in the recent death of his mother. . . . Walt Fair, one of our former co-workers before retirement, was in to visit last week. Glad to see you, Walt, come back again. . . .

Leamon Huffman did a pretty good job of smuggling his grandson into Parkview Memorial Hospital, only he forgot which room his daughter was in. . . . Theo Olson wasn't taking any chances on not being ready for bed when she got home from work the other day, so she wore her shortie pajamas under her dress. . . . Belated congratulations to Phyllis Doswell, who became Mrs. John Diver two weeks ago. Phyllis is now working in Section 114. . . . Kenny Will has been in his canoe so much recently he's getting like an Indian. Every time he sees smoke he thinks it's a signal. . . . Marguerite Stahl was pleasantly surprised when her son called for them to meet him in Chicago Sunday morning. He's home for 15 days, then reports back to Washington. . . . Mary Redfern was happy to have her husband home over the week-end from the Vet-

erans' Hospital. . . . Sarah (Pulver) Reinhart forgets to use her new name now that she is married. . . . Dick Pion attended the all-state game in Cleveland. . . . George Graue is planning on a California trip during vacation. . . . Bob Boone found out it doesn't pay to fall asleep in the barber chair. Bob had such a nice crop of hair when he sat in the chair, but when he got up there wasn't anything but skin on top of his head. Bob claims that it's a (real) summer haircut. . . . George Graue really believes in safety first. Friday George had a close call with one of our trucks. Now George looks both ways before he crosses the aisle. . . . George Crickmore was heard mumbling to himself about having to get up in the middle of the night to go to work. You see, George always has worked second trick and never had daylight to go home in.





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## GE Folks Holiday - Bound Today

### Duncan Takes New Position at Trumbull; Mayo to Manage GP Finance Section

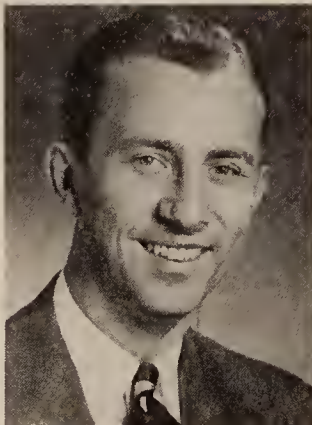
The appointment of Maurice H. Mayo as manager-finance of the General Purpose Component Motor Department was announced this week by Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of the department. Mr. Mayo assumed his new responsibilities July 12 and his office will be located at the Taylor St. plant.

Mr. Mayo is a native of Washington, Iowa, and a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he received his B. S. degree in commerce in 1937. Following graduation, he entered the company's Business Training Course at Schenectady, and upon its completion he was assigned to the traveling auditor's staff, where his duties included assignments in Brazil and Mexico as well as in this country.

In 1948, Mr. Mayo was named a supervisor in the Auditing Department at Schenectady where he served until 1950 when he was appointed secretary of the Appropriations and Defense Committee.

He came to Fort Wayne in January, 1953, as manager-finance on the staff of H. A. MacKinnon, vice president. In line with the company's decentralization program, coincident with Mr. Mayo's new appointment, this staff financial position was discontinued.

The Mayos and their two daughters reside at 4028 Meda Pass.



Maurice H. Mayo



Clifton Duncan

Clifton Duncan has been appointed manager-finance of the Trumbull Components Department, Plainville, Conn. Mr. Duncan's appointment, which became effective July 1, was announced by Lawrence E. Walkley, department general manager.

Mr. Duncan has been serving as manager-finance of the General Purpose Component Motor Department at Taylor St. since June, 1952.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University and upon graduation, entered the Business Training Course at Schenectady. He later served as traveling auditor for the company until 1946, when he was appointed plant accountant at DeKalb, Ill.

In 1950 Mr. Duncan came to Fort Wayne as supervisor of cost in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. He was administrative assistant to the department general manager until his appointment as manager-finance in 1952.

The Duncans reside at 3813 Hazelhurst Dr.

### Decatur GE Club Sets August 21 For Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Decatur GE Club will take place Saturday, Aug. 21, at Sunset Park, Oran Schultz, general chairman, announced this week.

Events for the day include games such as the money loaded sawdust scramble, contests with prizes, pony rides, and door and registration prizes.

Box lunches complete with dessert will be served at 11:30 a.m. In addition, hot dogs and ice cream will be available along with soft drinks and popsicles.

The committee in charge is making arrangements for an attendance of more than 2,000 and have planned a varied and full program for the day.

Those assisting the general chairman are: Jay Moser, Harriet Pollack, and J. K. Eady, chairmen of food and drinks; Rosemary Miller, C. Snell, and J. J. Baker, entertainment; and Herman Keller, in charge of arrangements.

The board of directors, headed by Francis Eady, president; will serve on the welcoming and registration committees.

### 153 Start Elex Vacation To California Tomorrow

Tomorrow 153 Elex Club members and their friends will board a train for a California vacation and the 33rd Elex-sponsored trip will begin. The club has been sponsoring trips since 1935.

Tour leaders Roqua Wibel announced that the vacationers should be at the Pennsylvania Railroad station tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. Central Daylight Saving

and Voyce Brumbaugh have

Time, which is Fort Wayne time. The group should go to the train platform at that time and board special coaches which will be ready for them.

Members of the tour are asked to wear their identification badges so they can be directed to the special coaches.

Luggage identification tags should be filled out and attached to the two bags that each person is allowed for the trip. Members of the tour should take their luggage to the coaches and after that the luggage will be handled throughout the trip by porters.

After arriving in Chicago, the group will transfer to the Denver Zephyr train and leave Chicago at 6 p.m. CDST. They will be traveling on five different railroad routes during the trip but will not change trains after leaving Chicago.

During the trip, everyone is asked to be prompt for tours and buses and trains, the tour leaders stated.

Returning to Chicago, the vacationers will travel on the El Capitan train and will arrive in Fort Wayne August 4 at 12:07 a.m. CDST.

### Vacation Pay, Insurance, Gate Plans

#### VACATION PAY

Broadway and Taylor St. employees who are on vacation but wish to pick up their checks during the shutdown may do so on two days only. These are Wednesday, July 28, and August 4. The checks will be available at the Broadway west gate house from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. on the two days.

Checks will be distributed to the employee only. He must have positive identification and know his clock number.

Those who plan to pick up their checks at these times may park along Broadway while they get their checks. A. R. Vegalues, reported. Employees are asked not to park in front of any of the gates.

Winter St. employees who wish to pick up their checks during the shutdown may do so Wednesday, July 28, and August 4, at the Winter St. guardhouse from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

#### INSURANCE

Insurance claims and other insurance business will be handled by Leola Johnson for all departments at Broadway and Taylor St. except DC Motor and Generator.

All inquiries should be referred to Miss Johnson at Room 134, Taylor St., Ext. 2519.

DC Motor and Generator inquiries should be referred to L.

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**LAST MAN OUT**—One of the last employees leaving for vacation will be Albert Streb, Wire Mill, who waves a good-bye to guard George Goglein as he leaves the Taylor St. plant to enjoy two weeks with pay. The Wire Mill is the last section in Fort Wayne plants to close down. It will stop operations at 7 a.m. tomorrow.





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## Let Your GE Confidence Be Your Guide

Vacation time offers us an excellent opportunity to demonstrate our regard for the company we represent and the products General Electric makes, since we will probably be meeting many new people. People are potential customers, and customers are our guarantee for work; the more customers we attract, the greater our job security.

There are many places where vacationing General Electric employees have an opportunity to praise and recommend General Electric products. Many of us will be registering at hotels, motels, and vacation resorts from Maine to California, where the usual query about our place of work will be asked. Certainly this would be an appropriate occasion to speak up for the company we represent. Some of us undoubtedly will spend some time on our favorite beach, where people are usually more numerous, and inquisitive, than in some other places. Here again, it seems quite natural that each vacationing employee will get the chance to win friends and influence customers for General Electric, because the conversation, in any setting, seems to inevitably get around to the question "Where do you work now?" or "What do you do?" This is another opening for a really sincere expression on our part about our company—its good pay, good bosses, opportunity, and fine working conditions. Possibly the conversation will get around to what products General Electric makes and our own evaluation of these products. We might point out to our friends and acquaintances that General Electric produces the finest electrical products in the world; GE employees know, because they make them. Of course, it goes without saying that we will be listened to eagerly by those with whom we talk, especially if we happen to have with us one of the fine General Electric products, like the new travel iron, the exposure meter or portable radio.

Some of us may be staying at home this vacation to catch up on a few chores around the house. If friends drop in we ought to show them our new GE kitchen, TV set, or

some other GE product. By showing the products we make, we convince others of our confidence in our work, and our company.

Of course, to our friends and acquaintances, we represent General Electric and because General Electric is a proud name, in American industry we have every right to be proud of it!

And we are convinced that wherever we go or whatever we do if we let our GE confidence be our guide this vacation by praising, recommending, and showing General Electric products to the people we meet, we will be helping ourselves to greater job security.

This vacation, as always, let your GE confidence be your guide.

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## Your Vacation's What You Make It

It's pretty well agreed that we get out of life just about what we put into it. It's just as true of vacations.

If you put a lot of tension, hurry, bustle into your vacation trip you'll end up harried and frazzled. But if you approach the deal in a relaxed frame of mind; plan carefully so you don't bite off more than you can chew; and take it easy all along the way, you're likely to have a pleasant trip. And you'll return home refreshed.

What's more, you're much more likely to return home safely, especially if you're driving. The hectic hurry of so many vacationing motorists invites traffic accidents.

With time at a premium, too many people grudge an additional minute spent enroute. They speed, they weave in and out of traffic, they take foolish chances. They short-change themselves on sleep and drive when they're tired. They also drive after they've been drinking or over-eating.

And what heels they are! They can't take time to be courteous. They never give pedestrians or other motorists a break. And if anyone infringes slightly on their rights, they bellow. No wonder they're nervous wrecks by the time they get home—if they do get home.

The fellow who takes it easy has a much more pleasant trip. What if he has missed a few points of interest? He's probably made some pleasant contacts that more than make up for it. And it doesn't bother him that he hasn't established any record for miles-per-day. He's had time to enjoy the country side, time to be pleasant and courteous to all he met, and he hasn't worried himself into a nervous breakdown or a serious accident.

If you're taking an automobile trip—Take It Easy. Remember, a vacation is a time to enjoy yourself . . . to get as much pleasure and relaxation as possible . . . to iron out tensions so that you'll come home refreshed.

Make yours a pleasant, courteous, relaxing, AND SAFE vacation trip.

## OVER OUR WAY

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by Clara Volz

VACATION PLANS: Art Braun—Just take it easy. . . Bill Hoelle—Smokey Mountains. . . Helen Staley—Stay home and take it easy. . . Russ Mennewisch—Lake George and maybe Wisconsin. . . George Santon—Michigan. . . Dick Miller—Florida. . . John Hoelle—Traverse City, Mich. . . Russ Case—Straits in Michigan. . . Harry Kessel—North Carolina. . . Virgil Carmean—Probably won't know till last minute (quote). . . Oscar Martin—Stay at home. . . Louie Clark—Paint the little house. . . Clayton Barrick—Go to the lake. . . John Donovan—East coast. . . Clyde Enslin—Michigan. . . Arlan Studebaker—Take it easy. . . Carl Bohde—Do the same as Louie Clark, "PAINT." . . Howard Funk—Nickles Lake, Mich. . . George Buelow—Lake Wawasee. . . George Grote—Might go east, might stay home. . . Bob Kite—Stay home and take it easy. . . Ralph Rockhill—Adams Lake. . . Bill Teagarden—Take it easy. . . Bill Hale—Do some fishing. . . George Prince—Crooked Lake. . . John Dennis—Lake Wawasee. . . Jim Scarbaugh—Canada. . . Mary Ann Goodman—Visit in east (future in-laws?). . . Rose Billue—Take it easy. (Bill Billue, same as mama.) . . Lavern Major—Alabama. . . Joan Hartwig—Leave company to raise a family. . . Bonnie Gerber—Get hitched. . . Louise Drake—Take it easy. . . Elizabeth Eubank—East coast. . . Vic Rump—Might take in a ball game in Chicago. . . Guy Miller—Rest and a lot of it. . . George Zeis—To all you Texans: George ain't coming this year. . . Art Bienz—Stay at home and sleep. . . Ed Marschand—Going the same place Mot. & Gen. is going. (That's what the man said.) . . Harry Schmidt—Going fishing. . . Charlie Waltemath—Try to catch some fish at Lake James. (Blue Lake ain't got any.) . . Jim Grogg—Michigan. . . Al Phillips—Do a little fishing. . . Howard Musselman—Do a lot of fishing. . . Roy Lautzenheiser—Yellowstone National Park. . . Yours truly is taking a tour up in the New England states.

Don't leave your caution at the gate!

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

This is it! We hope everyone has a nice vacation. . . Those going with Elex to California include Helen Bradley, Ruth Limenstoll, Elizabeth Wert, Virginia Pelz, Virgie Mayer, Luella Knoche, Myrtle Morgan, Mabel Schaaf, Lucille Allen, Elaine Daugherty, Janet Dillon, and Ruth Lemert. Also, Ruth Lemert's daughter Jean Smith, and granddaughter Cheryl-Lynn Smith, are going along. . . Mary Shumm and Jo Matter also will be in California. . . Lucille Ross and Mary Reynolds are heading for Montana. . . Mildred Pfaller is going to Washington State. . . Doris Lontz and Naomi Robinson will be in Canada. . . Mary Baxter is heading for Colorado. . . Mildred Melvin will be in Tucson, Ariz. . . Lucille Bates is going to Kansas City, Mo. . . Louise Hayes is spending her vacation in Evansville. . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Lucille Bates. . . Also a happy birthday to Mary Zirkle, Mildred Schoenlein, Leona Batz, Pauline Kirchner, Ocie Allen, and Charlie Rice. They all have vacation birthdays. . . Margaret Wolcott and Naomi Robinson started their vacations this week. . . Bob George is saving money now. He has a new TV, which is keeping him home nights. . . Congratulations on the blue hooted addition at the Glen Geyer home. . . After a look in their tool boxes last Friday morning, Bob Daveson and Johnny Hart found how to get things the easy way. . . Mary Jane Redding must not have had her mind on her lunch. In the cafeteria the other day she put the sho-yu sauce on her salad instead of the chow mein. . . Juanita Dusing's husband is very thoughtful to fix her lunch. However, the other day when he made her a pork chop sandwich, he forgot to remove the bones. . . Mabel Schaaf is a fast painter. She knocks the bucket of paint over and paints the porch in one sweep. . . Last Thursday they had a farewell potluck for Purl Hite. Thanks to Ruth Denton for coming over from the Winter St. plant, and also fixing the turkey. . . Johnny Hart was trying to see just how he would look in walking shorts. He had his trousers rolled up to his knees. Wow! . . . We send get well as quick as you can wishes to Jo Alles, who is on the sick list. . . We also hope that George Howell and his family have all recovered from the mumps by the time this goes to press.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work:

### Sick List

George Hill, A. Willison Franklin, Marvin Gehl, Betty Reynolds, Lloyd Foulks, Ross M. Sills, Mildred Schoeff, Grace Hoon, Betty Scott, Lena Ferguson, Eva Johnson, Emma Black (Ellis), Gilbert Cole, Goldia DeLong, Marguerita Fortman, Helen Franklin, Eva Warnement, Lura Wyatt, and Mary Foster.

### Returned to Work

Harry Kessler, Frank Mann, Thelma Hill, Ellen Bucher, John Driver, Beatrice Allen, Anna Fulk, Joseph Zephyr, Gordon Walter, Doyle Miller, Betty Dulak, Peter Helmer, Imo Pitts, Erma Manor, and R. W. Groot.





**TEACHERS MEET VEEPS**—Arthur F. Vinson, vice president of manufacturing services, second from left, and H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, second from right, addressed members of the General Electric-Purdue University Mathematics Fellowship Program last week. Talking with the vice presidents are Shelby Smith, president of the teachers' group, left, and Nellie Kitchens, secretary of the group, right.

## Every Laboratory Employee Trained In Resuscitation

Achieving 100 per cent participation, every employee of the Fort Wayne Laboratory has completed artificial respiration training, it was announced this week.

A total of 90 employees completed training in the Nielson Arm-Lift Method of artificial respiration. The laboratory safety committee, headed by Edward F. Girvin, Bldg. 28-B, conducted the program. Safety committeemen Paul V. Beltz, Bldg. 28-2, and Richard C. Hosier, Taylor St., instructed the classes.

The sessions were divided into two types, instructions and practice. The training program was set up as a safeguard for one-the-job needs and off-the-job needs, especially during the summer holidays and vacations.

## Mildred Carpenter Rites Held Yesterday

Services for Mildred C. Carpenter, 59, were conducted yesterday in the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. J. W. Hamilton officiated. Miss Carpenter died Monday, July 19, in the Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient for 19 weeks.

In 1918 Miss Carpenter came to the General Electric Company and was a dispatcher. Later she did assembly work and was a drill press operator in Bldg. 4 until February this year when she took a leave of absence for illness. She retired April 1, 1954.

Miss Carpenter was a Quarter Century Club member. She is survived by a cousin, Ray Barnard, of East Stroudsburg, Penn.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4 by Dutch Norwalt

Col. Walter Pohler is really going places with the General Electric Co. He is now in charge of (The Great Play Back). . . . Edna DeLeury is back in the headlines again with a new short haircut. P. S. Who washed the paint off of Edna's legs? . . . Murder's Row welcomes A. H. Topp after vacation. . . . Dick Goller was just one of the boys when they were (talking) about seining for carp up at Jones Lake. When the work started they found Goller out in

## Employees Offered Air Conditioners With No Added Cost for Installation

While they last, the present stock of 115 volt air conditioners are available to employees from General Electric dealers with no additional cost for normal installation, according to Mike Casey, Commercial Electric manager.

Although stocks are limited, Mr. Casey said most popular models were available.

GE air conditioners may be purchased from Schueler Appliances, Schaper Home Appliance Co., Frank's, and Schnelker's.

It was also announced that after July 31 employees will no longer be able to buy the refrigerator-freezer combinations models LM95 and LH11. These models, which are in the 1953 design, will expire from the employee list at the end of this month.

All other models of 1954 model refrigerators and refrigerator-freezer combinations including the new rotary shelf type, remain on the employee list.

the boat with the game warden, directing operations, of course. . . . Tom Freeman brags about how well he likes his lake cottage, but Tommy likes his money better. Guess where he is early mornings and late at night. It isn't at his lake cottage. Check his time card at GE. . . . Russ James has a new route from Goose Lake to Fort Wayne. He goes by the way of Huntington now. It's only about an hour and a half out of the way. Nice short cut, Russ! . . . Murderer's Row was honored with a short visit from Harlan Voetz of Bldg. 26-1 last Friday. . . . Paul Peterson goes all-out on his vacation. He spent a week at the White Sox Ball Park. . . . Al Topp drank a tubful of calorie controlled beer on his vacation last week and

gained 10 pounds. How come, Al? Was it the eating between drinks? It couldn't have been the beer! . . . We welcome Pat House to her new job in Bldg. 26-4. . . . Famous last words by Dick Goller: "I Took Care of It." . . . We wonder why Clark Scheid is wearing a long face this week. Interested parties contact Dick Goller and Ted Lauterberg. . . . Famous last words by Clark Scheid: "Will You Do Me a Favor?" . . . Rollic Mennewisch was seen driving his new reducing machine, a new V-8 Dodge. Congratulations, Rollic! . . . It is reported that Al Topp invited Mrs. Tom Freeman to spend a few days at Hamilton Lake so she could have a little vacation from Tom's fishworm business at Wawasee. . . . Edna DeLeury hit the jackpot again. She is now driving a new 1954 Mercury. How do you do it, Edna? . . . Some of us have been in Bldg. 26 for several years and it is with some regrets that we leave our friends and move to Hanna St. However, there will be many advantages such as no more stairs to climb, elevators to wait on, or just miss long walks from the parking lot or to the cafeteria on hot and cold days. Well it sounds good anyway, doesn't it? We'll be seeing you.

## ECHOES from 19-2 by Fred McIntyre

Vacation Highlights: Wilma Burkholder, Rod Bradburn, Dewey McDowell, Harley Urbine, Bob Harrod, tour and fish in the state of Michigan. . . . Edna Etzler, Dewey Wickliffe, Florence Hindman, and Gladys McMillan are going with Elex on tour to California. . . . Al Johnson and Russell Flaugh are also making the California trip. . . . Boh Stute and Wayne Young have their sights set on Canada. . . . The bright lights of the big cities of the east beckon Kathryn Walters, Ed Horman, and Joe McGinnis. . . . Shirley Cunningham, Ada Phillips, and Fayne Harter will be looking for a bull fight while they are on tour of Mexico. . . . Don Distel, Myron Cox, Charles Britton, and Paul Scotton will be at Crooked Lake with an occasional trip to the Sunset Lodge for refreshments. . . . The following cities are on call for these people who have friends or relatives there: Frank Bitsberger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Tommy Black, Detroit, Mich.; Louella Boyce, Indianapolis; Junior King, Pierce-ton; Rodney Dush, Akron, Ohio; Martha Musselman, Denver, Colo.; Hollis Taylor, Chicago, Ill. . . . It's the Ozarks for Edna Baker, the Smokey Mountains for John Winstel, and the Black Hills for Ray Sink. . . . These Indiana lakes for the following people: Robert Schieman, Rome City; Ollie Fox, Pleasant Lake; Murry Johnson, Lage Gage; Carl Redding, Webster Lake; Lorwell Matthias, Pretty Lake; Homer Hibler, Shoaff Lake "North Shore"; Frank Schlink, Adams Lake. . . . We extend our sympathy to Harley Urbine and Don Woodward. They both have recently suffered the loss of their



Raymond F. Lucynski

## Lucynski Named Hermetic Motor Purchasing Agent

Raymond F. Lucynski has been appointed purchasing agent in the Hermetic Motor Department, Albert E. Leider, manager of production, announced this week.

When he joined General Electric in 1940, Mr. Lucynski entered the Refrigeration Department at Schenectady as an expeditor. The following year he went into purchasing. In 1950 he became a buyer and later went into the General Purpose Control Department as a buyer. Mr. Lucynski was named a value analyst in the same department in January this year and had this position prior to his present appointment.

A graduate of Colgate University, Mr. Lucynski received his AB degree in 1939. He was a member of the Elecon Club at Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. Lucynski have three children.

fathers. . . . Dick Beck, George March and Pete Prince were recent visitors to Bldg. 19-2. . . . We are glad to hear that Orville Gamble's wife is recovering from a recent operation. . . . So long and good luck to Leonard Michel, who left for Erie, Pa. Welcome to Bill David to Bldg. 19-2, who is replacing Leonard. . . . Catherine Eckenbarger plans a shake-down trip to California for that new Chevrolet she recently acquired. . . . Carleton Peters will paint his house, and Lefty Musser will change the four-tone paint job on his car to a two-tone. . . . Oscar Johnson is now a two-time grandpa. It's a girl this time. . . . Bonnie Aises will see Niagara Falls, but I'll be busy painting walls. . . . Happy vacation to all.

## Credit Union Open During Shutdown

The Fort Wayne General Electric Employees Credit Union will remain open during the vacation shutdown, Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer, announced this week.

For the two weeks of vacation, the Credit Union office will be open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



**SAVED BY A SHOE**—Don Distel, Bldg. 19-2, had a close clip with a power mower last week, but no damage was done, thanks to his safety shoes. While attempting to start the mower, the whole machine lifted on to his foot and mowed the toe of his safety shoe. You're not advised to use this as an excuse not to cut your lawn, however—just wear safety shoes on the job.



## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

A safety idea: It's always the other guy who causes the accident, so don't you be "the other guy." . . . Bertha Burnan is the proud grandmother of a grandson weighing eight pounds, 13½ ounces. His name is Thomas Patrick. That was her reason for wearing the blue safety pin. . . . Kathryn Chilcote, a former co-worker, entertained Ruth Smith, another former co-worker from California, with a wiener bake. Those present were: Bernie Warner, Louise Sinon, Goldie Weikel and husband, Alberta Watt, Betty Bertsch, Russell Chilcote, and Everett Smith. A good time was had by all. . . . It's a good thing that Rosie Johnson tried on her bathing suit before she went to the lake, or otherwise she would have been swimming indefinitely. . . . Ollie Ragan is driving around in a new Plymouth these days. . . . Birthday greetings to Rose Cuney, Helen Howell, and Zella Witte. We hope that they all had happy ones. . . . We have a proud father in our midst today. Charles Barrand became the father of a baby boy. Ted Wayne is the name. . . . We always thought that Eddie Bandt was Hoosier born, but since he has to be shown, he must be from Missouri. Lighters in automobiles do get hot, don't they, Ed? . . . Hulda Stefton really keeps clean on her vacation. We hear that she even washes and irons her "shimmies" while she is gone. . . . Gladys Pantazin spent her third week's vacation in Chicago. . . . Well, folks, read the first line carefully so that we all can be together again after vacation. So long!

## SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service by Mabel Fisher

We congratulate Dorothy McCoy who will have served the GE Company 25 years on July 30. . . . Ask Virginia Goeglein how she enjoyed the experience Thursday evening delivering News Sentinels. Sorta fun, huh? . . . Dorothy McCoy and Helen Risser are back from vacations looking fresh as daisies and twice as pretty. . . . Friday the office gave Evelyn Tibbles and Marlene Niccum each a gift and lots of good wishes. They are leaving to take up housekeeping as a full time job. It was nice working with you girls. . . . We miss Fred Wheeler who is in Jonesboro this week. . . . The gang waved good-bye to Ed David Friday as he passed by on the Pennsylvania on his way west. Paul Merket swears David waved from a freight car. . . . Paul Klage treated us Monday, his birthday. . . . Happy birthday to Glen Wilson, Edward Dirks, Dorothy Porter, Anthony Settimi, Anthony Koorsen, William Brown, Everett Pace, Paul Baker, James Vevia, and Leland Shaw. . . . Thursday Evelyn Kissinger entertained a group of girls from our office, the event being a stork shower for Betty Kemp. The gifts were hidden from the house to the front porch, so Betty did a lot of hunting and finding. The girls enjoying the evening were Helen Eggeman, Virginia Goeglein, Viola Haiber, Betty Kemp, Carol Symonds, Mary Jane Wise, Beverly Gebert, Catherine Minehart, Eva Westrick, Mary Murphy, Mary Cole, Claudine Gladbach, Dorothy Porter, and the hostess. . . . Happy vacation to each of you.

## DECATURITES by George Laurent

July is the wedding anniversary month for several of our fellow-workers. Opal Andrews celebrated her 22nd anniversary on July 9. The Larry Franklins had their 26th anniversary also in July, but it took his wife to remind him of the date. Wonder if he did that to escape buying a present? . . . We are glad to welcome two of our co-workers back after long sick leaves. Hello to Hez Cochran and Ralph Rabbitt. We sure hope that your health continues to improve. . . . "Oh me, oh my, I am so tired that I can hardly stand up anymore." "Say, look at that turtle," said Genny. Gangway, there she goes with all thoughts of being tired forgotten. Ada Owens dislikes turtles enough that she soon forgets to be tired. How large was the turtle, Ada? As large as a silver dollar? . . . Just how anxious can a person get for his vacation to start? We hear that Bob Miller is in such a hurry for his vacation that he keeps his car running for almost five hours at a time while he is working. He surely is planning on a quick get-away! . . . Congratulations to Roger and Joan (Lichtenstiger) Borne upon the arrival of their new daughter, Teresa Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Elias

Lichtenstiger are the maternal grandparents, while Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borne are the paternal grandparents. Watch those granddads strut! . . . Congratulations to Wilson Mann who is now a full-fledged Gallon Club blood donor member. We also want to commend the other GE employees and their wives who participated and helped the Adams County Red Cross Chapter exceed its quota last week when the bloodmobile visited Decatur. . . . It's good to see Walt Ryf back on the job after six months personal illness absence. . . . Carolyn McDougal is the little blonde now working in the Production Department. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McDougal. . . . Janet Smith will have no difficulty remembering the anniversary date of her employment. She was employed in the Wage Rate Section on her 18th birthday, July 7. . . . Dorothy Dorothy Schnepf and Rosemary Miller were hostesses to the 35 girls going on the GeCode New York trip last Sunday evening at a dessert party at the home of Dorothy Schnepf. Mr. Miller of Miller's Tours was present to read the itinerary of the trip and answer any questions the girls might have. Later light refreshments were served by the hostesses and each girl was presented with a travel gift from the club.

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Whether it's a throwback to his milking days we don't know, but Clarence Nussel claims that he awoke the other night and heard cows. Does that mean he's dreaming of that farm he plans to retire to when he gets old? . . . On our hottest day Omer Mettler told Lenora Hanes he was getting her a fan big enough to blow her out of the blueprint room, but when they hooked it up, you guessed it, it wouldn't run. . . . Personal demonstration is always very effective, but in Rollie Miller's case it went beyond that. During the recent hail storm his wife didn't believe they could hurt a person until Rollie proved differently by bouncing one off her head, much to her pain and disgust. . . . Yes, the scholarly gentleman with the new glasses is still our own Hattie. . . . The new method of reading teaches you to read a thousand words a minute, but our money still goes on Alice Hahn who can break that record easily. . . . Has Arnold Ley been indulging in calorie controlled beverages in order to attain that sylph-like figure? . . . Although Bill Hurtt and Larry Reed have taken quite a beating lately, they claim that though their heads are bloody they're still unbowed. . . .

Even though others threatened to go home on that day the heat record was broken, Russ Noll remained calm and collected and refused to give up. . . . Many happy returns of the day to Don Baker, who on July 16 attained Jack Benny's old stand-by. . . . Any future arguments can now be arbitrated since Bob Todd has officially been made an umpire. . . . For any weighty, technical, or highly involved subjects we refer you to Casey Jones for all clear and concise explanations. . . . From all his associates in Bldg. 17-4 comes a fond farewell and best wishes for future success and happiness to Leon Diegel of Drafting in Bldg. 4-6. . . . To a very select few, "Wild Bill" Kellmeier is regarded but not appreciated. . . . Davis, our apprentice boy, is leaving to spend a few weeks in the Army. He will return after shutdown. . . . Did they pick the most photogenic subject in the Fire Department when Buck Lydy had his picture spread lavishly over the paper, or was it just the opposite when the pictures all appeared on the back page. . . . We feel sure that if a trip is planned or not on our vacation that everyone will thoroughly enjoy themselves. So until we see each and every one again may we close with these familiar words: "May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent from one another."

## Vacation Pay, Insurance, Gate Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Culbertson, Bldg. 19-1, Ext. 523 the first week of shutdown. P. G. Dannecker, Bldg. 31-1, Ext. 2168 will handle these inquiries the second week. The Winter St. payroll section will handle all their insurance inquiries.

### GATE SCHEDULE

Lindley Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.  
Broadway, West—Open 24 hours each day.  
Fairfield Ave.—Open 24 hours each day.  
Broadway, East—Open 6 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
College Ave.—Closed 12 midnight Friday, July 23, until 6 a.m. Monday, August 9.  
Taylor St., West—Open 24 hours each day.  
Taylor St., East—Closed from 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, until 6 a.m. Monday, August 9.  
Winter St. Gate—Open 24 hours each day.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Faye Christie in the death of her husband, Jack. . . . Congratulations to Eula Murry and husband on their new baby boy. . . . Chet Carey spent Sunday at Buck Lake Ranch and saw Homer and Jethro. Chet says they can wreck any piece of music they play. . . . Welcome to Francis Davis on days. . . . Esther Schladenhauffen is going to Niagara Falls on her vacation. We wonder if Esther will come back married. . . . Millie Snider says she is moving closer to the office, and next she is going to be a private secretary. . . . Hazel Hardwick is spending a few weeks in California. . . . Mel Kestner needs a pair of walking shorts for work. It sure would save the wear and tear on his pants legs. He always has them rolled to his knees. . . . Mabel Moser has her daughter Doris home with her from Ball Memorial to spend a month. Mabel is planning on spending her vacation at Blind River Canada. . . . It used to be really easy for Doyle Sheets to play cards one night a week, then came the youngster. Now Doyle can only play an hour or two before he goes home to check on his little girl. . . . Bob Boone really started a trend when he got his hair cut real short. Harold Mosshammer and a couple more from the gang followed suit. Harold claims you can save money by getting it cut short. You don't have to go to the barber shop so often. . . . Woody Winters still has the boat for sale or rent. If anybody cares to use it during our vacation it's anchored at Adams Lake. Woody says you take it at your own risk, or if you want to use it for a surf board it's OK by him. . . . We wish everyone a very pleasant and enjoyable vacation. See you in a few weeks.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

The welcome mat is out this week for Nancy Voirol in Order Service. Nancy is a transfer from Specialty Motors; Robert Gorman in Production, transfer from Specialty Motors; Jim Hess who is new up in Planning. . . . Out in the factory we're saying hello and welcome to SIM to Gladys Blue, Melinda Bradtmiller, Chester Lumm, James Fike, James Perry, Paul Grogg, Vernon Burkett, Clarence Watterson, William Reefer, Fred Wilson, Thomas O'Connell, Jethro Harris, Martin Bradford, Guy Binkley, Virido Jones, and Victor Braun. . . . On the illness list this week we have Bernice Peck, Ireta Gillie, and Betty Hoffman. Hurry back, girls. . . . All the chatter this week is for, of course, VACATION. . . . Have you heard how George Kniss expects to spend his vacation? Beautiful vacation place! He bought a lot, 80 by 250 on a hill overlooking Franke Park. He tells us he plans to sit out all day and dream for two whole weeks. Sounds nice doesn't it? . . . Carl Hofacker and family are going to San Francisco by way of Yellowstone National Park, and they're coming home by way of Death Valley. It certainly ought to be a nice trip, especially since they're driving a new Oldsmobile. . . . Don Zipp is taking his girl friend to New York to meet some of his relatives. . . . Two fellows set an all-time record win for the

game of euchre. Walt Zollinger and Eddie Danzel got 29 straight points. . . . The unfortunate partners were W. Johnloz and L. Maggmann. Poor fellows! . . . Congratulations to the baby born a week ago Saturday to the Kenneth Spiker family. A baby girl, and it weighed 11 lbs. and 15 ozs. They named Dorene Kay. Kenny, as you all know, is an apprentice out in the Tool Room. . . . Many of you have been asking about Bill Kelsey. Bill is still in Chicago at the Wesley Memorial Hospital and I'm sure he would appreciate a cheer card. . . . In the Payroll Department last Friday, they had a little



Farewell Party

farewell party for Alice Chandler who is leaving us for a much better cause, motherhood. They presented her with lovely gifts and she expressed her thanks to everyone. . . . And now we wish everyone a most pleasant and enjoyable vacation and leave you with these familiar words. "When you forget to be careful, you're not driving your car, you're just aiming it."

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

We had a visitor last week, Jim Feber who is home on leave from the Navy. . . . Happy birthday to Harry Brown and to Blanche Cowell. I believe, too, just between the typist of this column and the readers, Sherry Varner had a birthday last week, too. Happy birthday, Sherry. . . . Ted Schlup can't seem to raise as good a crop on his farm as a few of the other fellows from the east end. At least, that was the report I received this week. . . . "Arky" Bellamy seems to get a kick out of riding to work with Lloyd Germano. Explain yourself, Arky. . . . Forgetful Frank—this is Frank Elder's new name. The other evening, he was waiting for his wife to pick him up. The report the next morning was that after waiting for a while, he remembered his car was sitting in the parking lot. He had driven to work that morning. . . . Joe Burton threw some crappies away. The next day, Ted Schlup brought them to work and tried to tell the fellows they were bluegills. What a story, Ted! . . . The other day, Roy Prince got quite a surprise when he opened his medicine chest at home and found it full of Rapid Shaving Cream. The latest suggestion to avoid that has been decided, Roy. Get a book of instructions next time. . . . Blanche Cowell is wondering who her admirer is that brings her cut flowers. . . . We say good-bye to Mary Murphy who left 31-1 to go to work in Bldg. 18. Good luck, Mary! . . . Mrs. Traxler has decided she doesn't like their lipstick-red Ford, so Harold is changing it for a mint green Oldsmobile. . . . It's vacation time, and here's hoping everyone has a safe and pleasant time. It is better to be patient for 60 seconds than to be a patient for 60 seconds than to be a patient for six months.





**WHY DO PEOPLE BUY STOCKS?**—People put their savings to work for them for the very same reason they put their muscles or brains to work for them—to make money. When a company is profitable and earns money, a part of its profits are paid out in the form of dividends to the share owners.

## Why Do People Buy Stocks?

As a result of the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and because over 20,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a full share of stock as a bonus for the U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the plan in 1948, a number of employees have asked us for information about stocks and bonds. Therefore, as a service to our readers we are currently presenting a series of eight articles on this subject. The article in today's issue is the third of the present series.

We have discovered that many average Americans are purchasing shares in American corporations and so are part owners in these businesses. Today we will try to answer the questions of why these people want to be share owners.

People put their savings to work for them for the very same reason they put their muscles or brains to work for them—TO MAKE MONEY.

When a company is profitable and earns money, a part of its profits are paid out in the form of dividends to the share owners—so much for every share of stock. If you own one per cent of the company, you receive one per cent of all dividends as your share in the profits. If you own ten per cent, you receive ten per cent of the dividends, and so on. The payment of dividends depends primarily upon the profit earned by a company. Most companies try to pay dividends at a regular annual rate. However, in years of exceptional earnings, this rate may be increased or extra dividends may be paid to share owners. On the other hand, however, reduced earnings on the part of the company may necessitate the reduction or elimination of dividends for a period of time or for all time.

Of 1,069 common stocks listed

on the New York Stock Exchange, 90 per cent of the companies which had issued these stocks paid dividends to their share owners in 1953. Over the last several years, dividend paying companies have paid dividends which average 6 per cent or more of the price of their stock. Over the years, of course, there were times when the dividends were larger than this and there were times when they were smaller.

Some of the companies pay dividends regularly (more than 25 per cent of them have paid dividends for at least 20 consecutive years), and some pay dividends irregularly. However, if you owned a share of stock in each of these companies, you might expect to have received a return which averaged 6 per cent or more a year of the amount you invested since 1947 and as long as you continued to own your stock, you would be entitled to your share of the

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Did you know that 35 years ago our general manager, Lisle Hodel, was the first planner in the Fort Wayne Works? . . . Welcome to Dan Griffin who hails from California. He's working with R. L. Hupp in the Standard Group. . . . Berdeen Hutsell had some bad luck. Someone backed into her car and smashed one of the fenders. Tough luck, Berdeen. . . . Norvel (Red) Raney from Linton, was visiting the Accounting Section last week. Red was very enthusiastic when talking about his eight-month old daughter, Karen Fay. . . . Betty Ross played her first game of golf Sunday morning with her husband and Ken Wyman. Wasn't it a little embarrassing, Betty, to play with a couple of pros? . . . Kate Walper, Helen Hopple, and Paul Magnuson were all on vacation last week. They certainly did choose one of the warmest weeks of the year. . . . Lou Staak came to work Monday, June 12, with his hand bandaged. From the story going around he lost his balance when he started the motor on his boat. He fell out of the boat and somehow tangled with the motor. Lou should enter boat races. From what I hear the boat does pretty good without a driver. . . . Margaret Tennison just returned from a few day's visit in Chicago. . . . Surely Dame Fortune smiles on Dick Abrahams. Three weeks in the Pacific Northwest. . . . Time marches on. As Elex members make preparations for their California trip, memories of previous trips return. One of the earliest junkets was the Washington trip in June, 1936. Shown from left to right are Ingrid Swanson, Pat Swartz Beck, and Winifred Peffley. Ingrid is now secretary to Mr. Hanna and Mr. Wright, and Pat is in our second floor ediphone room.



Early Elex Junket

dividends each time they were declared in the future.

Dividends received as a return on the share owner's investment vary with the particular company whose stock is purchased. Some companies may be so successful that they can pay a higher rate of return, others may experience difficulties and be able to pay little or no dividends.

Inasmuch as the dividends which a company can pay depends on its successful operations from year to year, the amount of return a share receives is tied very closely to the earnings of the company he has invested in. Therefore, he is most interested in its successful and profitable operation.

In the next issue we will learn what determines the price of a share of stock.

## William R. David, Jr. Named General Foreman in DC M&G

The appointment of William R. David, Jr. as a general foreman in the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department has been announced by Kenneth D. Strong, superintendent of the shop. Mr. David will be in charge of Area B of the manufacturing section with responsibility for sheet metal and detail; stator coils and windings; rotor, main and edge-wise coils; insulation; and maintenance.

When he came to the company in 1946 Mr. David entered the Test Engineers Program at Schenectady. He completed tests at Lynn and Pittsfield. When he completed the program he entered the Advanced Production Training Course Group 10 in 1948. While on this course, he spent six months in various operating sections in Fort Wayne and finished the course in 1949.

At that time, Mr. David came to M&G as assistant to the supervisor in charge of inventory control. He became supervisor of production services one year later and was subsequently named supervisor of loading and requisition service and production supervisor.

In 1953 Mr. David was appointed services decentralization projects specialist and later the same year was named supervisor of manufacturing administration and personnel development. This was his position until his present assignment.



William R. David, Jr.

signment.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mr. David received his BS degree in industrial engineering in 1943. He is a member of the National Society for Advancement of Management, Supervisors Club, and GE Squares Club. He lives at 711 Edgewater Ave.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Belated birthday greetings from Bldg. 4-6 to Harry Connor on July 17, and his daughter Dorothy on July 18. Also happy birthday to Charles "Tommy" Thomas on July 30, and Leon Lahman on July 24. . . . A vacation is badly needed by Bob Ritchey of Engineering. He parked his car early last Tuesday morning, locked the doors, and proceeded to his desk, whereupon he realized he had left his keys dangling in the car. Mrs. Ritchey had to come to his rescue. Tch, tch! . . . Chickens or fish, what'll you have? "D. D." Hershberger needed an additional locker for some chickens he wanted to freeze for future consumption. He rented a locker at Waynedale, and proceeded to carry his chickens in. When he unlocked it, lo and behold, it was filled with Walleyes, belonging to none other than his boss, E. M. Stanberry. Call it coincidence if you wish, but the whole matter was finally ironed out, much to everyone's satisfaction. . . . Congratulations to the Robert Susdorfs who on Friday, July 16, at exactly 10 p.m. welcomed a little stranger to their family circle in the person of Baby Pamela Jean, weight 6 lb. 15 oz. Mother and daughter doing fine at the Parkview Hospital. Now that's what we call a conscientious and precision-minded engineer. He didn't even have to take time off from his job. . . . Seems like walking shorts for men are all the rage this year. A real authority on the subject is Judy Berghorn. Are they out of this world, Jude, or is that where they should be? . . . Wherever you go, whatever you do, a happy vacation we wish for you!

insisted, Mrs. Borah accompanied the children. Bill will travel leisurely down alone via Chevrolet.



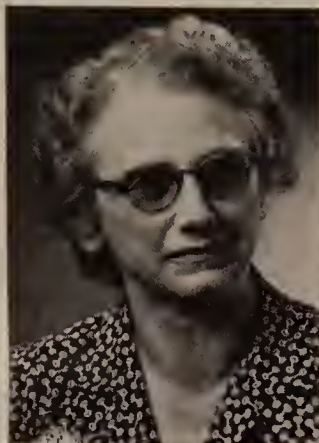
# TWENTY JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



VAUGHN A. SHEETS  
Taylor St.



AUGUST W. ZOLLINGER  
Taylor St.



HALLIE M. HOSLER  
Bldg. 17-3



DONALD MOSURE  
Bldg. 2-E



ARTHUR W. BIRELEY  
Taylor St.



GUSTAVE W. KUHN  
Bldg. 26-B



ARTHUR E. NICKERSON  
Bldg. 4-6



ARNOLD F. BOWERS  
Taylor St.



AB MARTIN  
Bldg. 18-3



PAUL F. DEEMER  
Bldg. 26-2



GEORGE I. COPLEN  
Bldg. 20-1



FRANK H. FLEISCHER  
Bldg. 18-3



DELWOOD J. BUCHER  
Bldg. 6-3



VIRGAL I. SPREER  
Taylor St.



WAYNE E. GILLIOM  
Bldg. 26-2



OTTO B. FULTZ  
Bldg. 26-2



BERNADETTE LANTZ  
Bldg. 17-3



JOHN B. NUTE  
Bldg. 18-3



HERBERT G. COWAN  
Taylor St.



JOSHUA E. LISTER  
Decatur



## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Art Raso

The Waynedale Little Leaguers have found a new backstop for the baseball facilities on their diamond, but the only trouble is Virgil Nash is opposed to it. While getting behind the screen at home-plate seemed safe enough he still caught a baseball on his forehead. It happened that a warm-up pitcher was out of the bull pen, but just in line for Virgil to become backstop. . . . Birthday greetings to Charles Martin, July 23; Ted Sanderson, July 27; Harry Jones, July 29; Bob Morris and Wilson Lambert, July 30; Hobart Friend, Aug. 1; Louis Maier, Aug. 2; Dillo Patten, Aug. 4; Delmos Dettner, Aug. 5; Lois Connett, Aug. 6; Harry Perl and Alfred Rudasky, Aug. 9; and Aaron (Porky) Schoenefeld, Aug. 11. . . . Let's everyone enjoy our vacation by being as safe as possible, whether it is at home, driving, or on the lake. Let's practice safety on vacation the way we do in the shop so we will all make a safe return.

## TALES from TAYLOR

SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

The girls working on the group 13x52 line have finally come up with a solution to a problem that has long baffled them. The problem being the task of furnishing Mabel Miller enough chicken necks to chop on. July 1 being her birthday, Cecil Gordon presented her with a hen and rooster. Now she can raise her own chicken necks. By the way, after 50 years of life, Mable is still just 39. . . . Besides doing baby sitting, Irene Bowman also operates "The Loving Care Pet Shelter," but there are some pets that are barred. She has absolutely refused to keep Cecil Gordon's pet night crawler "Willie," also "Jake," her pet

## R. L. Brokaw Appointment Announced As Apprentice Training Specialist

The appointment of Roy L. Brokaw as apprentice training specialist has been announced by Richard E. Gebert, supervisor of apprentices.

When he came to General Electric in 1951, Mr. Brokaw entered the DC Motor and Generator Department where he



Roy L. Brokaw

was a draftsman. In 1953 he became a designer and had this position until his present position.

A graduate of Bradley University, Mr. Brokaw received his BS degree in 1949 in industrial education. He has also completed work on a Master's degree.

From 1943 until 1946 he served in the U. S. Army Air Force and spent 31 months of that time in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honor fraternity, and the Supervisors Club. He is also a life saving and water safety instructor for the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw and their two children reside at 4321 Weiser Park.

snake. We cannot understand this refusal as they are perfectly harmless. They will not bite, all they want to do is slither around the floor keeping out of the way of one's feet. . . . Lottie McFarland is a great lover of that summer delicacy, corn on the cob. So much so that she is collecting dishes having an ear of corn design on them. At present she doesn't have many, and in this manner is asking her co-workers to help her round up more. She will pay top price for them. . . . Nora Furthmiller produces a sandwich that would put a "Dagwood Special" to shame. Monday's creation was composed of three slices of bread, two hot dogs, onions, braunschweiger, and cheese. Tuesday's contained the same amount of bread plus four slices of bo-

logna, three of liver sausage, and two of cheese. It must be remembered that the usual condiments such as pickles, catsup, and mustard graced these productions. If any of you can come up with a better combination, please let us know. . . . Some of the girls of our section are receiving quite a lot of letters from Bob Sedgwick, who at the present is located at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He reports that he is in good shape and very busy doing KP duty and writing letters. He tells us that so far he has been able to keep out of the brig. Bob would like very much to have more of his friends write him, so get busy with pen and paper, me hearties.

Happy vacation: — Go safely — play safely — and return safely!

## Cafeteria Favorites



Preparing a dish of potato salad like that served in the Broadway cafeteria is Esther Kipfer, assistant salad cook.

### POTATO SALAD

- |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 qt. diced boiled potatoes | 2 Tbs. chopped pickles      |
| 6 hard-boiled eggs, diced   | 2 Tbs. chopped red pimiento |
| 2 tsp. chopped onion        | 2 tsp. prepared mustard     |
| ½ cup chopped celery        | 2 tsp. salt                 |
| 2 Tbs. chopped mango        | 1 tsp. sugar                |

Mix together, adding enough mayonnaise to moisten. Makes six servings.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

A few weeks ago a tame rabbit wandered up to Mac McCray's back door and was promptly named "Mr. Harvey," but when Mac gave "Mr. Harvey" to a friend, it's name was changed to "Mrs. Harvey." . . . Buck was seen racing toward the parking lot one morning. When asked why, he replied, "I left the motor of my car running." . . . The girls can't figure out whether Velma Rose has a whim to eat with her fingers or if she is absent-minded. Either way, she passes up the silverware when eating at the cafeteria. . . . Congratulations to Fred Leinker and Ralph Bradtmiller. Fred has a new baby son and Ralph has a new baby daughter. . . . We hope Louise Lengerich had a very happy birthday last week. . . . Bob Mann made a rush trip home from work in George Harmeyer's car. He discovered a defective material tag on an article of clothing he was wearing and had to have a repair job. . . . Audrey Oberley found a pair of men's socks in her car and is still trying to figure out where they came from. . . . Jim McGill was seen wearing some new paper decorations. He was even kind enough to offer somewhat of an explanation. . . . Vacation Notes: Those relaxing at home are Dorcas Colbert, Winifred Coates, Erlinda Werling, Blanche Kanning, Edna Waterson, Lorraine Papp, Mac McCray, Ruth Freeland, Bob Jackson, Bob Wiehe, Murray Sherman, Shorty Pequignot, Lena Forker, and Virgil Buchanan. . . . The Glen Hobbs and Norris Fellers to Minnesota fishing. . . . Helen Studler and Helen Leaman to California with the Elex. . . . Edna Kneubuhler to Edmonton, Canada. . . . Guleia Renier, Annabelle Blair, and Rose Kreig to California. Annabelle to visit her

sister and family. Rose will stop off en route at Topeka, Kan., and head on west to see her new grandchild. . . . Audrey Oberley and Carolyn White to Canada and the eastern states. . . . Gladys and Harry Freeman, Calvin Hapner, and Whitey Lieberenz to Wisconsin fishing. . . . Dolores Stapleton is taking a Great Lakes cruise. . . . Ellen Gerbers, Marjorie Fowler, and Betty Warren are spending part of the time with Doris Rienhold at her Lake James cottage. . . . Wayne Colvin to Adams Lake and Benton Harbor, Mich. . . . Frenchy Chilcote is going to his lake cottage and may spend a few days visiting Garland Farrell, a former employee, in West Virginia. . . . The Ernie Clarks to Miami, Fla., and a boat trip to Cuba. . . . Art Pequignot and family to Pretty Lake. . . . The Frank Clibbons to Straight Creek, Ky. . . . Ed Lauer fishing at various Indiana lakes. . . . Nancy McCrea motoring through New York and Canada. . . . Danny Reulle to Chicago to see some baseball and the usual sights. . . . Mary Cordell and "Nipper" to Michigan. . . . Helen Coryell to an Indiana lake but hasn't made up her mind which one as yet. . . . Dave Gilbert says it will have to cool off before he goes anywhere. . . . Mary Reed to Michigan. . . . Lonnie Rockstroh, Ray Loveless, Velma Rose and Vera Hoover to the lake. . . . Ed Becker is a little uncertain, but thinks he may take a short trip and relax at home the remainder of the time. . . . Mildred Leazier will sit in the middle of her 40 acres and watch for the appearance of Oscar, the Beast of Busco. . . . Last, but not least, your editor, to the White Mountains of good old New Hampshire to visit the in-laws. . . . Here's wishing each and everyone a safe and happy vacation.

We hope you'll stay as safe off the job as you do on it.



TEACHING HIM RETIREMENT ROPES—Several retired employees of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department gathered last week to congratulate Robert C. Mungovan (center) and to give him a few pointers on enjoying retirement. Left to right are Pete Prince, Ben Butler, Mr. Mungovan, Joe Formanek, and Toppy Moffett. Mr. Mungovan joined GE in 1919 as a mechanical draftsman in Bldg. 18-5. He was an insulation systems specialist in Bldg. 31-2 at retirement.



## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Ivan Osterman, shame on you! We saw what you did with that wastebasket the other afternoon. We really don't think it belonged upside-down on Becky Lisle's desk. . . . Thanks to Ernie Roman, we at last understand something about a slide rule. . . . If Keith Kalb wears any more ties like the one he wore the other day, everyone in the office will have to invest in a good pair of sunglasses. . . . Paul Smith's daughter-in-law and grandson from New Mexico have been visiting him. . . . Have you seen what Eldon Bell has been driving lately? Quite a jump from a Cadillac, don't you think? . . . We wonder what became of Ernie Cutter's pipe. . . . We sure hope somebody finds that wedding bell because it looks as if we'll be needing it in Test and Inspection. . . . Happy birthday to Carl Hattendorf on July 22, Paul Fremion on July 22 (we won't mention how old Paul is because his wife doesn't know, but it is rumored that he was born in 1925); Ray Bobay on July 22, Walter Holloway on July 30, Dorothy Klug on August 3, Cliff Bieber on August 5, and Johnnie Burnett on August 7. . . . Happy anniversary to Eldon Bell on July 18 and Herb Tons on July 17. Eldon will be with the company 25 years. . . . Louise Lambole was using hailstones in her iced tea the other night. She said they had one that was 5½ inches around. . . . We wonder if Iife Holmes is going to treat everyone. It seems he won at golf the other night. We also wonder if he told his wife. . . . Mike Brayer was seen getting some camping equipment ready for vacation. . . . Frank Boyd and his wife are looking for a tent and some sleeping bags. They are going to see some of the country. Just the old wanderlust I guess. . . . Earl Greenlee is slipping! He only fished for three hours all the time he was on vacation. . . . Welcome to our new Test Engineer trainees, Ben Thompson and Bill Long. We hope you will enjoy your stay here, boys. . . . Mike Brayer's daughter, Nancy, attended the opera at Cincinnati the week-end of July 10. . . . Louis Shattuck was painting his house while he was on vacation. . . . Doris Rhonemus' father was operated on July 16. We hope he is coming along fine. . . . Ted Childs and Herb Lindberg will travel to Bright Lake, Canada, during vacation. We hope they do well. . . . Art Bear purchased some preserved crickets to use on Sewell Lake in Wisconsin. Now if you were a fish what would you bite first, a juicy redworm or a preserved cricket? We hope you get them anyway, Art. . . . Carl Hattendorf and his wife will snuggle down somewhere in Canada to try their luck on the big ones. If Carl puts away as many pancakes for breakfast as he says, the fish will starve to death before he gets his bait in the water. Tighten your belt, boy! . . . Bill Lavine had poison ivy so he went to the dispensary and got some lotion for it. In the meantime, Kitchen lost his tapping compound. He was still looking for it when Bill set the lotion down and went away. You can guess what happened. Ooh, what a gooiie mess! . . . Consumers take notice: Never buy berry bushes from "Indian Giver Lavine." . . . Kitchen has decided to "keep up with the Jones." Yes, he's going to buy a television. . . . Judy Lehman has suddenly lost his appetite for chicken. Wonder why? . . . Vondy and Harry Diem have



RETIREMENT PARTY—Elsie Hart (center) is honored at retirement by (l-r) Doris Olinger, Donna Augspurger, Mary Middleton, Margaret Huddleston, and Pat Auer. She came to General Electric in 1944 as a production service clerk in Bldg. 31-1. She was a general clerk in the same location at retirement.

made a solemn pledge never to tell another fish story. . . . Ray Frederick's son saved his pennies and bought a small outboard motor. He then asked his dad to buy him a boat. Ray balked and suggested they go to a lake and use the motor. Afterwards Ray asked the boy how he liked it. He said he liked it fine, but he still wanted a boat. You just can't win, Ray. . . . HAVE A NICE VACATION EVERYONE, AND PLEASE BE CAREFUL.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

It's vacation time again finally and here is a list of the destinations of some of the vacationers. Wilbur Lane and family are going to his cottage at Ridinger Lake and will also attend the wedding of his oldest son some time during the two weeks. . . . The Eldon Mee family plans on going east to see New York City and Philadelphia on the first week and then spend the second week seeing southern Indiana and Kentucky. . . . Glenn Staight and family will fish and loaf for two weeks at Carp Lake in Upper Michigan. . . . Otto Rodenbeck and family will be at Wawasee, but Otto plans on spending a few days in Cleveland seeing some American League games. . . . Charlie Risk and wife will spend some time in Norfolk, Va., visiting their son in the Navy. . . . Paul Richter and wife will make Somerset Park in Wisconsin their headquarters and make side trips to the Dells. . . . Herschel Odier and family will spend some time in southwestern Indiana. . . . When Charlie Bennett catches up on his farm work, he plans on taking the family to Sturgeon Lake in Michigan for a few days. . . . Leland Richardson also plans on cleaning up his farm work and then taking his boys fishing for a few days. . . . Earl Leichty and family will be at Sturgeon Lake and Bob Mosshammer and Kenny Smith will come up for a few days to learn how to catch fish. . . . Hayden Rice and family will spend their vacation at their home at Big Lake. He says he won't have time to fish though, he'll be working on the cottage. . . . Kenny Smith and family will be at Snow Lake the first week. . . . Bob Mosshammer and family will spend their days at Gilead Lake in Michigan, sleeping in the morning, working on

the cottage in the afternoon and fishing in the evening. . . . Floyd Null and family are going to sit at home under the apple tree, leaving home only to go to the corner for ice cream each evening. . . . Lowell Welker is going to Chicago and Michigan. . . . Harry Mitchell will be at Lake Gage. . . . Rhinehold Lepper will visit friends in Jonesboro, Ark. . . . Frank Druhot will visit in Ohio and at Tippecanoe Lake. . . . George Hartman is going to Lake George. . . . Eddie Kammeyer will be at Sand Lake, Mich. . . . Don Martz is going to Lake Wawasee. . . . Richard Poehler is going to travel into Ontario. . . . Lester Fanning is taking his family to Boston via the Pennsy Turnpike. . . . Paul Shive will spend some time in Northern Michigan where it will be cool. . . . Dick Burns and family will try their luck fishing in Minnesota. . . . Gordon Yaeger will be making a fast trip to California. . . . Don Hill, Ken Brown, Chet Burgette and Robert Plasterer will be working on their houses. . . . DeWayne Schele and Ray Steinacker don't know as yet where they will be going. DeWayne says his wife hasn't made up his mind yet and Ray was non-committal. . . . Dick Arnold's wife says he is going to Minnesota. . . . Don Alcott is planning a trip around Lake Michigan. . . . Eric Bluhm will spend some time visiting in Iowa. . . . Look for Fred Koenig, Eric,

he'll be in Iowa also, visiting his mother. . . . Marc Junk will be negotiating for a building lot during the shutdown. . . . Bill Owens and family will spend some time at Lake George. . . . Elwin Coolidge retires from the company today and soon will be leaving for an extended trip to the Pacific Northwest and California. We all wish him many happy years of retirement. . . . George Luker will be trying to fly the wings off his "Cub." . . . Sharon Matthews will be changing her name to Mrs. Krinn on Saturday. We wish her every happiness. . . . George Houser will be spending the next three weeks at Lake George. . . . Gene Mittermaier will be overhauling his Packard, hoping to make a better showing at the drag races. . . . Bob Calkins will be fishing when not fixing flat tires. . . . Louie Peduto plans on visiting Washington D. C. and Virginia. Keith Jamison and family will also tour the same area. . . . Gus Mittermaier will be visiting Denver, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone. Bob Benz will also tour the Northwest. . . . Lowell Mason will spend three weeks in the wilds of Canada. . . . Mart Kimble, Milt Ray, Ed Stiles and Clarence Meeks will spend their time around Fort Wayne resting up. . . . John Roemer and family will spend one week at Lake George. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Frick and son are planning a Yellowstone trip. . . . Jack Hurlless and John Steller are going to visit the bears and camp at Porcupine Mountain in Upper Michigan. . . . Karl Zurcher and family are going fishing in Wisconsin. . . . Of course, Ross Coghagen is planning his annual trek to California. The Chrysler had an overhaul job, but it will have the same driver. . . . Rufus Niblick will spend his vacation rowing Roy Paulson around to the good fishing spots in Waldron Lake. . . . Ed Glaser passed out cigars with wrappers saying "It's a Girl." Congratulations, Ed. . . . Bob Pickett will be visiting the South (deep, that is). . . . Don Clark and family spent last Saturday with relatives on a whirlwind trip all over Chicago. . . . Anyone wishing to take swimming lessons during vacation see Al Holthus and Elmer Sauerwein. Al claims he swam at one year old and Elmer at two. . . . Clyde Spangler will spend his vacation perfecting a new waterproof pants pocket he plans to put on the market. . . . Wherever you go or whatever you do make this vacation a peaceful rest, not a rest in peace.



30-YEAR MAN—S. Delmont Shaffmaster (center) recently totaled 30 years of GE service. Mr. Shaffmaster started with GE in 1924 as a student in Bldg. 19-1. He is now an engineering technician at Winter St. Shown with him are (l-r) W. M. Hassenplug, E. H. Perkins, J. H. Behm, and B. P. Miracle.

## THE NIGHT WIND

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Bob Bauer found two guns in his yard the other day. They were tossed there by the persons who robbed the Taylor St. grocery. Guess they thought you needed protection, Bob. . . . Gertrude Reichard says our slogan is "Who gets their notice next?" . . . We welcome Bob Hull to the 21 frame as foreman. We also welcome several others who have come from first and third, and those from other departments now to the second trick. . . . Audrey Brindle has joined the lifeguards. She was on the lake trying to get a little three-year-old boy back to shore who was floating around in a boat alone. Audrey says she is spending her vacation at home and enjoying it. . . . Emmet Owen was presented a gift by Section 17 last week for his new son. Congratulations, Emmet. . . . Margaret Kenyon will spend her vacation in the Ozarks. A pleasant trip, Margaret. . . . Minnie Prumm will spend her vacation at home and will probably paint her garage. . . . Mable Altimus says she is staying home on her vacation. Now, Mable, you can stay home when you can't go anywhere else. . . . Alma Raymer has started an orphan's home. She has two stray kittens she is caring for. Speaking of cats, while Alma and a couple of her co-workers were eating lunch, a calico cat came wandering in and came up to Alma. She immediately picked it up and toted it back to the milk machine and bought it a box of chocolate milk. After noticing her mistake she went back and got white milk, carrying the cat both trips. The cat ate its refreshments and wandered on up the aisle. Ruth Gunn overtook it and put it on the chute. Poor cat didn't know what to do on that oily chute. Now, Ruth, you know you are supposed to be kind to animals. . . . Maury Siples is going to work on his new home during vacation. After it is finished we are all going to his place for a housewarming and have a dance. . . . Irene Draben-scot is going to Detroit to visit her folks. A safe journey, Irene. . . . Irma Beard says she is just going to be a tramp on her vacation. The girls say she is going to get married. Who is the lucky man, Irma? . . . Frances Oberholtzer is another one of those getting married gals. She says she doesn't know yet. . . . When we asked Homer Huser for some news for our column he replied, "No news is good news," and so it is, Homer. He says he is going to rest and take his boy Tony for a hike during his vacation. . . . Agnes Sarasizen says she is going to stay home and clean house. . . . Eva Weber is another one of those staying home gals. . . . Helen Orr is cleaning house and may go to see her son at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . Violet Renkenberger is going to Toledo to visit her folks. . . . Press Chaney is planning a trip to Birmingham, Ala., to visit his folks. . . . Alma Raymer says she is going to catch up on her magazines and of course, take care of her cats. . . . Dorothy Hart is taking a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles with the Elex, but will fly back. She will spend a week with her son Dale and family. Dale has a new son, Roy David, born May 30, and of course grandma is anxious to see him. . . . We wish all the rest of you a very nice vacation wherever you are, and all of you who are traveling, a safe journey. See you after vacation.



## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Here it is July 23 and the vacation is upon us. At this writing, two of the golf leagues have stashed their clubs and shoes away for another year. Last May when the golf wars started, the weather was befit fur coats and wooly gloves and now in the height of the season, we call it quits. There are seven weeks until the Blind Bogey event. Such a business. "Cow pasture pool" in itself is a great game, but the competition in league play makes the game for the majority of us dubs. This writer would like to go on record for a longer league season next year.

### Tuesday

With the help of the last place Forty Niners who twice licked the mighty Nineteenth Holers, the Divot Diggers with Jack Jennings copped this league's crown. The new champs insured the crown by beating the third place Dubs by five points.

Big Red's boys fell by the same amount to a team determined to get out of the league cellar and did it with the win.

In the race for the cellar the Gas House Tigers gave the Optimists the pleasure with a five-pointer over the rose colored glasses boys.

### Winter St.

With a great big 23 point splurge on the final day Jack Skevington's Brassies waltzed off with top honors. With the loss, Jim Geiger's Mashies find themselves on the bottom of the heap with the same minus total, 28, as the winning Brassies enjoy on the plus side of the ledger. Skev shot a 38.

The Putters can call it a lack of points that denied them the crown. They managed only a 10 point win over the Niblicks. Dick Szink carded 40 for the winners while Vern Foulks, the ex-Owl, had a like score for the losers.

Bill Irwin's Drivers who were in the Winter St. driver's seat for most of the season slipped to a poor fourth in the final standings by dropping a three point decision to league manager Fisher's Spoons who also waited until the last day of the season to get off of the bottom.

### Monday Afternoon

Because of two holiday postponements Charlie Briggs' gang still have some scrapping to do. At the present time it has developed into a two team race. Leo Almandinger's Putters and the Penkul Wire Mill team are both in contention.

The Wire Mill lads with Carl Saar's 38 leading the way clipped the cellar dwelling Highballs by 16.

A 13 point Divoteer win over the league leading Putters loosened the leader's stranglehold on first place despite a one over par effort by Willie Adams.

The final match pitted Transformer and Financials and came

out a win for the step up, step down, boys by two points.

### Monday Evening

From this league for some reason, I can't seem to glean very much information. According to one of the lads what I do have isn't correct. I guess that we will have to draft the dean of GE golfdom, "In The Rough" Walt Sunier, to furnish us with information, or better, far better, get him to write this column as it should be written.

I am sure that all of the golfers in the GE leagues are solidly behind the Fort Wayne Open to be held Thursday through Sunday August 19-21 at the Elks Country Club.

### TEE-OFF STANDINGS

WINTER ST. (Final Standings)		
Team		Points
Brassies	.....	Plus 28
Putters	.....	Plus 25
Niblicks	.....	Plus 13
Drivers	.....	Minus 11
Spoons	.....	Minus 27
Mashies	.....	Minus 28

TUESDAY (Final Standings)		
Divot Diggers	.....	Plus 63
Nineteenth Holers	.....	Plus 49
Dubs	.....	Plus 2
Gas House Tigers	.....	Minus 34
Forty Niners	.....	Minus 38
Optimists	.....	Minus 43

MONDAY EVENING		
Pros	.....	Plus 51
Rough Riders	.....	Plus 12
Dark Horses	.....	Plus 11
Turf Toppers	.....	Plus 6
Lost Balls	.....	Minus 17
Rovers	.....	Minus 63

MONDAY AFTERNOON		
Putters	.....	Plus 49
Wire Mill	.....	Plus 41
Divoteers	.....	Plus 9
Transformer	.....	Minus 27
Financials	.....	Minus 29
Highballs	.....	Minus 43

## Jr. Fed Ends Season With 12-2 Record

The GE Club team in the Junior Federation League ended its regular season play Sunday, July 18, with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses which was good for second place in league standings.

Tonight the GE boys play their first game in the playoffs. They will face City Light at McMillen Park.

First place in the league went to Maxton Motors of Butler who had a 13 to 1 record for the season. They were handed their only defeat by GE last week. GE won 6 to 5 in a game which saw the winners stage a five-run rally in the eighth inning to pull it out of the fire.

In their final game of regular play, GE beat the Fort Wayne Merchants 6 to 3.

# Beltz Hurls No Hitter for Lab Against Winter St.; Win 13 to 0

Opening the second half of Interdepartment Softball League action last week, Paul Beltz, of the Works Lab team, pitched a no-hitter against the Winter St. team. The final tally was 13 to 0 in favor of the Works Lab.

With the first half of league play ending on rained-out games for the eight teams, there is no first half winner yet. The rained-out games will be rescheduled to determine a winning team.

In other action last week, the MTP's gave the Vets a battle but the seventh inning proved too much for the MTP's and the Vets won by a 10 to 9 final score. The Vets took a 4 to 1 lead in the first and the MTP's came back in the fourth with 5 runs. The seventh brought hits and two runs by Ort, Beatly, and Scherer of the Vets to wind up the scoring.

The Squares scored an easy victory over the TE's with a 19 to 6 score. The Test boys had error trouble while the Squares hit freely. Spiker banged out a homer for the winners.

Scoring a win, the Apprentice School defeated the AST team by a 13 to 6 score. The AST's Bob Ryan hit a homer in the game.

## Little League Defeats P-F; Loses to Inca

GE Little Leaguers came from behind July 13 to win over Patterson-Fletcher 10 to 8. This was the last game of the first half and gives the GE boys a final standing of 8 wins and 1 loss.

The game Wednesday was halted by a severe hail and rain storm after the first inning. The game, the first in the second half, was replayed Friday. It was a tight pitchers' battle between Snyder of GE and Hazelette and Davison of Inca. Each team got four hits, but Inca was able to squeeze in a run. GE had three men on base

## Quartet Chosen to Represent GE Club in Midwest Tourney

by Earl D. Stauffer

A quartet of the GE Golf Leagues' finest will represent the Club in the Mid-West Industrial Golf Tournament to be held in Chicago August 21-22. The 6,856 yard par 73 layout of the Silver Lake Golf Club and the 6,571 yard par 72 course of the Southmoor Country Club will be the scenes of the action.

The quartet consists of Warren Wickliffe, of the Owl League; Dick Szink, of the Winter St. group; Ray Hills, of the Monday afternoon league; and Paul Billman also of the Owls.

It was Wickliffe who came from far in the pack to card the lowest qualification score. Wick carded a sub par 71 along with a previous 76 for a total of 147. Szink slipped to a 77 after a 71 for a 148. Hills added a 78 to a 72 for a 150. Paul Billman playing steady golf added a 77 to a 75 for a 152 total.

Jack Steel, 154; Red Braden, 156; Tony Wichman, 161; and Harold (Shorty) Poyser, 165, were eliminated in the playoff.

The Chicago tourney is jointly sponsored by the Abbott Laboratories and the Acme Steel Co., both of Chicago.

Golf chairman Harold Braden stated that he would be very happy with a 597 total. "A score like that would put the blue and gold well up, if not on the top spot," he added.

In both the fourth and fifth innings, but couldn't take advantage of the situation. The final score was Inca 1, and GE 0.

Inca had 1 run on 4 hits and 1 error; GE had no runs on 4 hits, with 2 errors.



Low Tourney Scorer

## Bob Langdon's 71 Beats Sunier In Squares Golf

Shooting a 71, Robert S. Langdon, Bldg. 4-6, staked claim to the lowest handicap score in the GE Squares' "Beat Walt Sunier" golf tourney last Saturday. Langdon's 71 was two points lower than Sunier's handicap score of 73.

Coming in with the same score as Sunier's were Richard W. Dochterman, Bldg. 4-6, and Edward A. Papiez, Bldg. 26-2, who carded 73 for second place in the event.

The three men will receive prizes at the first Squares' meeting in the fall.

In actual score play to determine the winner of the club's golf trophy, Sunier and David W. Manes, Winter St., tied for first place with a 79 apiece. A playoff between the two will take place after vacation to determine who will receive the trophy. The winner will also receive a prize at the first fall meeting.

Forty Squares members turned out to compete in the annual event.



REACHES 30 YEAR MARK—Ellsworth Geller (second from left) is honored on his 30th General Electric anniversary by Harold Staley, Edwin Misselhorn, and Oscar L. Weitzman. Mr. Geller did motor work in Bldg. 20-1 when he came to GE in 1924. He is now an electrician at Winter St.

Wife: "Do you have a good memory for faces, dear?"

Husband: "Of course, I have."

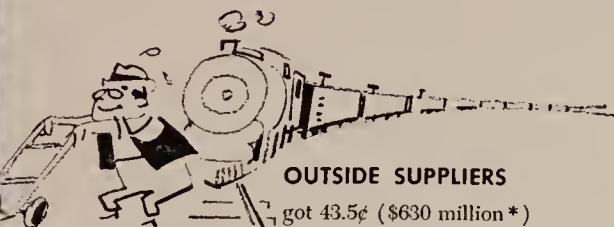
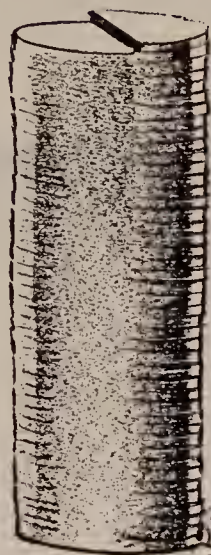
Wife: "That's good. I just dropped your shaving mirror."



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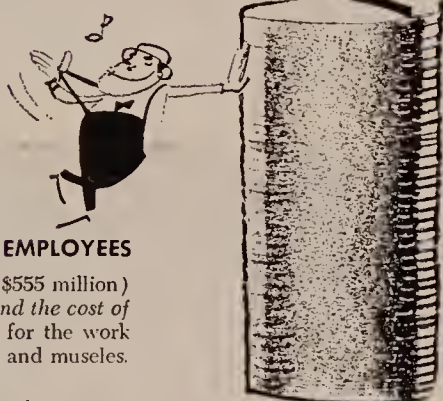


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## OUTSIDE SUPPLIERS

got 43.5¢ (\$630 million\*)  
to pay for their raw materials,  
components and services.



## EMPLOYEES

got 38.3¢ (\$555 million)  
in pay and the cost of  
benefits to pay for the work  
of their minds and muscles.



## OUR SHARE OWNERS

got 4.4¢ (\$63 million)  
in dividends as  
immediate pay for the  
work their savings do.



## GOVERNMENT

took *directly* 11.7¢ (\$169 million),  
set aside for federal, state and local taxes—  
but it took a lot more in *indirect* taxes  
in the prices we paid our suppliers,  
in the compensation we paid our employees,  
and in the dividends we paid our share owners.



## REINVESTMENT

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which the share owners have put back  
into the business, rather than withdrawn,  
in order to provide a better and more  
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IN RETURN for our output of goods and services during the first six months of 1954, General Electric received more than 1,447 million customer dollars. Employees, suppliers and direct government taxes took about 93½ cents of each of these dollars. This left 6½ cents for profits, but our share owners took out less than 4½ cents in dividends, leaving the remaining more than 2 cents in the business to work for a sounder future for all of us.

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Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, August 9, 1954

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND**—Pearl ear ring.  
**LOST**—Pink flower ear ring.

### FOR SALE

**FURNACE CONTROLS** New set of controls for coal furnace. A-18312.

**MOTOR**—Outboard motor, Martin 60, 7.2 hp, very good condition. \$55. H-8428.

**AKC BEAGLE**—Male, ten months, Crossman air pistol, Kodak Duaflex and flash; six ft. 25 lb. pull bow, 1750 Hillside Ave. A-60741.

**FURNITURE**—Living room, bed room, and kitchen furniture, including gas stove and nine ft. refrigerator. H-83318.

**BEAGLES**—AKC, registered, champion-bloodline, 13-in. class, black blanket colored, 10 weeks old, 2726 Curdes. E-72913.

**FINETTE SET**—Five pieces, chrome, and white table with red chairs, \$25. H-50734.

**JUNGLE HAMMOCKS**—Two, completely enclosed with mosquito proof netting. Ideal for camping out in the woods. Both for \$5. H-75662.

**TIRES**—Three used 670-15 tires, good tread, no breaks. \$2 each. H-67871.

**RECORD PLAYER**—Has fine tone and volume, built especially for square dancing and gym classes, plays 78 standard records only, portable. \$35. (Less than half price.) Boy's bicycle, 26-in. with speedometer. \$12. H-67043.

**BICYCLE**—Boy's 26-in. Schwinn Phantom, reasonable. A-88473.

**CHILD'S WARDROBE**—Maple, with five drawers and door. \$20. Coleman table lamp, kerosene or gasoline. \$5. 2215 Fairfield Ave.

**BASSINET**—Maple high chair; pair blue and white chairs. E-37122.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's 26-in., good condition. H-67152.

**TRAILER**—Single wheel trailer; Girl's bicycle, 26-in. Schwinn. K-1912.

**HOUSE**—Four bed rooms, best north-east location, convenient to schools and bus. A-67051.

**TV Admiral** 17-in. table model, used three months; play pen, used one year; Simmons roll-a-way, never used; Baby-Tenda. H-50175.

**RUGS**—Two 9x12 matched rugs and rugs, three matched throw rugs, Oliver twist, very reasonably priced. A-55331.

**STRAW**—Baled straw, 15 cents a bale. Last year's straw. Albion 2012.

**CAR** 1940 Chevrolet coach, A-1 shape, good tires, \$95. Oil burner and 150 gallon tank, heats five rooms. \$65. K-1331.

**HOUSE**—Lafayette Place addition, six rooms, fireplace, garage, gas heat, \$14,000. H-70743.

**CEMENT MIXER**—Small cement mixer on rubber. Reasonable. A-70971.

**VENETIAN BLINDS**—Three, all in different sizes. H-40665.

**HEATING STOVE**—Hot blast Florence heating stove. Six room capacity. E-1136.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Eight pieces, good condition, Linoleum rugs, 9x12, 2901 Fair Oaks, Waynedale.

**POOL TABLE**—Junior size, cue sticks and balls complete. Good condition. \$10. E-4994.

**BRICKS**—About 500 used bricks. H-37324.

**CEMETERY LOT**—In Lindenwood, two places. \$185. E-79305.

**ROLLER SKATES**—Girl's, size 6½, Arrow. Worn only once. A-88295.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Eight pieces, walnut, good condition. \$70. H-70743.

**LOT**—Wooded, 65 ft. x 330 ft., all utilities. Lower Huntington Rd., Wayne-dale. H-64349.

**DRYER**—New GE electric dryer, \$195. 303 So. 5th St., Decatur.

**UTILITY MOTOR**—Double shaft utility motor, one-half hp, \$25; 4-in. jointer, \$30; 8-in. power saw, \$25; \$5 for the bulb. 3506 S. Harrison. H-50243.

**DEEP WELL PUMP**—Dog house; GE ironer. 5025 S. Anthony Blvd.

**CAMERA**—Argus Reflex, takes black and white pictures, colored, and colored slides, also Argus slide projector. Sold separately or complete. \$35. E-35597.

**BOY'S CHAIR SWING**—With frame; child's desk and table. Very reasonable. A-60311.

**CAR**—GE boy now in Navy wants to sell dandy 1949 Chevrolet. \$550. H-75651.

**TRUCK**—1938, one-ton, flat bed truck, runs good. \$125. A-77972.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's Schwinn, 26-in., good condition. Large size child's wagon, roller bearings. A-75502.

**DEEP FREEZE**—Excellent condition. 14 ft. H-24191.

**TRAILER**—Bradley trailer, two-wheeled, in very good condition; 40 ft. extension ladder; buzz saw. 718 Green-lawn Ave. E-68552.

**CAMERA**—Famous 35 mm German miniature, fast expensive Xenon F2 lens, 1/500 compur shutter, coupled range finder; good condition. Will include enough film for 100 vacation pictures. \$45. 3230 Homelund Ave. H-20772.

**Console**, with radio and phonograph; new, never used; very good condition. \$100. E-69631.

**BICYCLE**—Girl's 26-in., \$5. A-50754.

**BEAGLES**—AKC registered, also English bulldogs and Boston bulldog. H-37964 or H-02573.

**RINGS**—Matched wedding band with seven diamond chips, and solitaire. Modern setting. \$25. A-58062.

**TRAILER**—Two-wheeler, very good condition. H-3052.

### FOR RENT

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms and bath, suitable for couple. A-56315.

**ROOM**—For lady, with bath, kitchen privileges; telephone. TV. 1018 Stophlet. A-26743.

**COTTAGE**—Five-room lake cottage, lights, gas, water, two good beds, steel boat; open July 31 to Aug. 7; also Aug. 14 to Sept. 1. 513 W. Fourth.

**LOG CABIN**—On private lake in northern Michigan. Good bass and bluegill fishing. A-80124.

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms, unfurnished. 2101 Taylor St. H-4163.

**APARTMENT**—Two rooms, furnished; private bath and entrance. H-44031.

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms, unfurnished; private entrance and bath; adults only; utilities furnished. 1424 Swinney Ave. A-40564.

### TRANSPORTATION

**RIDERS WANTED** From Churubusco to Fort Wayne. 8 to 4:30. Call Churubusco 4168.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Decatur Rd. and Paulding Rd. Second shift. 3:30 to 11:48. K. Miller, Ext. 2791.

### WANTED

**HOME**—For four nice half blood cocker puppies. Roanoke 2484.

**EXTENSION LADDERS**—A-95885.

**MODEL A Or B Ford** roadster, with or without motor. A-87120.

**HOUSEWORK**—Woman (white) wants to do general housework, one day a week. Prefer four hours of work, \$1 per hour. E-37422.

**WAGON**—Good condition, will pay about \$3. A-70692.

**BREAKFAST SET**—Good condition and reasonable. K-1013.

**SAW**—Eight-inch power saw. H-60025.

**BOXER**—Female fawn, to breed with three-year-old brindle Boxer. Parents of the stud are champions. Stud fee in pups. K-2196.

**RIDE**—Lady wants ride to California during vacation. A-96813.

**SCREEN**—And storm sash. 32 in. x 67 in. H-3884.

### THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the friends who so generously contributed towards the gift and flowers, also for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during the recent sorrow of the death of our husband and father, Robert Kirby.—Mrs. Robert Kirby and Randal.

### SING WHILE YOU DRIVE

At 15 mph sing "Highways Are Happy Ways."

At 55 mph sing "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."

At 65 mph sing "Nearer My God to Thee."

At 75 mph sing "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

At 85 mph sing "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

At 95 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 105 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 115 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

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At 145 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 155 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 165 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 175 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 185 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 195 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 205 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 215 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 225 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 235 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 245 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 255 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

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At 275 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

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At 295 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

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At 325 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 335 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

At 345 mph sing "I'm Coming Home."

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

At long last here we are, going on our annual vacation. Tonight and tomorrow we will shove off for the four corners of the United States and Mexico. Except Carl Brenner who is staying home to supervise the job of re-siding his house. Then he will go to Lake Papakechie for a couple days to fish and relax. . . . Eleanor Whitehouse is going to California with the Elx Club. . . . Walt Richardson is taking a trip to the Smokey Mountains. . . . Bill Curtis is going to the rubber city of Akron, Ohio. . . . Elsie Frede and Clara Hoeh are off for Colorado, and Melinda Gehle to Colorado Canyon. . . . Jackie and Ralph Keller are going to take Jackie's folks and go to Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Marie De-Vaux is going to Virginia. . . . Martha Jesse is bound for Missouri. . . . Thelma Purdue, Ruth Reed, Lois Tibbles, Millie Sittler, Theresa Whitbey are all going to the northern Indiana lakes for relaxation and fishing, as is Junior Zollinger. . . . Herman Buuck is going up to the Straits. . . . George Ludeman is taking a motor trip up north through Canada and the northeastern states. . . . Sarah Chelf is going to Kentucky. . . . Moe Moffiett is headed for Canada for trout fishing. . . . Holley Mee and Dorothy Rebber to Michigan. . . . Rosie Diem to New Philadelphia, Ohio for swimming. . . . Lee Lindeman is going fishing, and last but not least, John Ormiston is going to visit relatives in Florida. Me! New Orleans, here I come, to live on a shrimp boat for two whole weeks. . . . DRIVE CAREFULLY. See you in two weeks.

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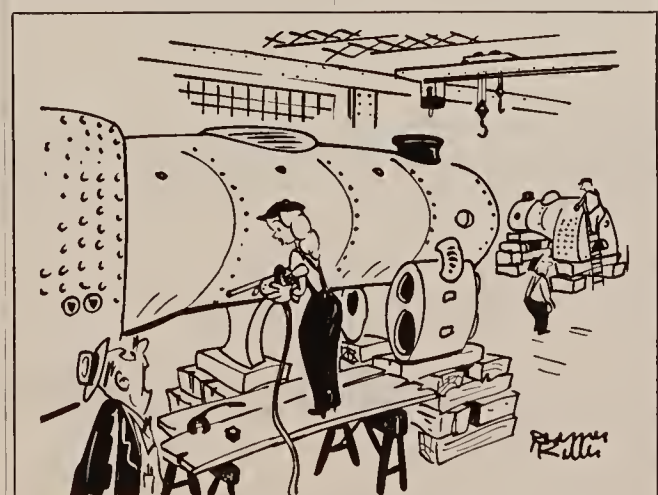
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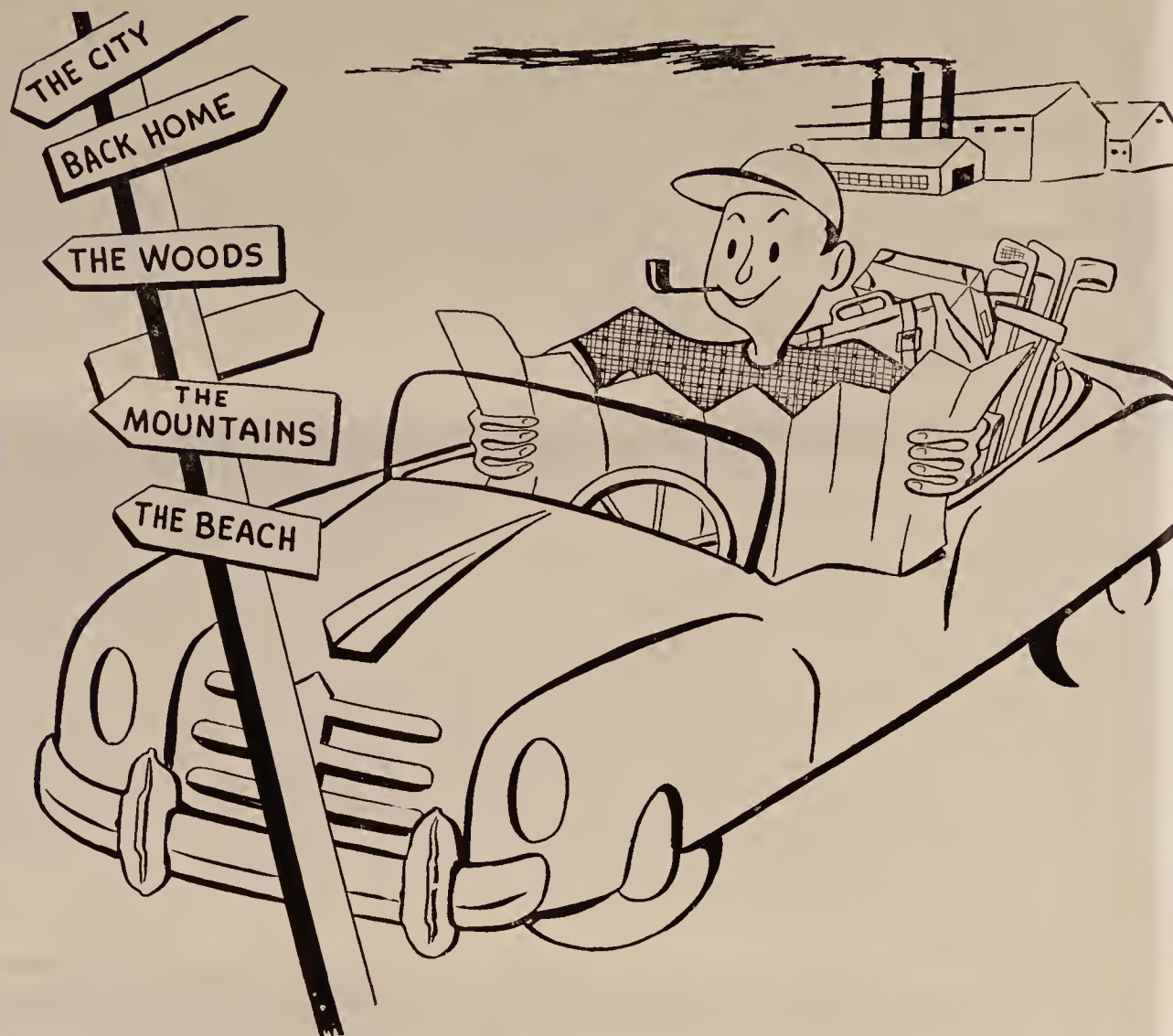
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## BEFORE YOU GO...

Notify the milkman and the boy who delivers your daily papers that you'll be away.

Make arrangements to have your gas, electricity, telephone and water shut off. But, be sure to keep a home freezer in operation.

Notify the police that you will be away, so they can keep an eye on your home.

See that all windows and doors are securely fastened; adjust window shades to normal positions. Arrange to leave a house key with one of your neighbors.

Be sure that your car has been completely checked — worn out tires replaced; brakes, steering and lights all in good operating condition.

Plan your trip in advance and allow yourself plenty of time both going and returning.

## WHILE YOU'RE AWAY...

When driving, obey the rules of the road. Remember, adjust your driving speed to road conditions.

Wherever you're spending your vacation, take it easy under the sun. Avoid over-exposure by covering up. Protect sensitive eyes from glare by wearing sun glasses.

Eat and drink sensibly. You'll feel better during your vacation and on your return if you eat at regular intervals and get adequate sleep.

Swim at beaches that have lifeguards in attendance. Swim in pairs. Watch your children around the waterfront.

In the woods and in the mountains stay away from poisonous shrubs, snakes and insects. See that all campfires, cigars, pipes, cigarettes are carefully extinguished.

Above all, avoid overdoing wherever you spend your vacation. A vacation is supposed to relax you, improve your health and disposition.

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## RELOCATION PLANS FOR MG ANNOUNCED

### Schible Elected President Of GE Club for Third Term

William Schible, Bldg. 20-1, has been elected to his third term as president of the GE Club. Announcement of the results of the 1954-55 election were released this week by Erven Hulth, Bldg. 8-2, chairman of the nominating and tellers committee.

Other officers who were also re-elected to their positions are Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, first vice president; Mary Saxton, Taylor St., second vice president; Charlie Winans, Section 113, Taylor St., secretary, and Carl Reynolds, Section 114, Taylor St., director.

Robert Meyer, Bldg. 4-5, was re-appointed treasurer. Others who will serve on the board of directors for the coming club year are: Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, past president; Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, director, and Kenneth Michael, Bldg. 18-2, company representative.

The GE Club will open activities September 1.

### Elex Has Tickets For Eddie Fisher State Fair Show

Elex Club members have one more week to make reservations for the one-day trip to the Indiana State Fair which the club is sponsoring Saturday, Sept. 4. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Aug. 20.

The event is open to members only. Price of the round-trip transportation by chartered buses is 50 cents per person.

One of the highlights of the day will be the Eddie Fisher program. A total of 300 tickets for this has been secured by Elex and will be available to members for \$3 per person. These tickets may be obtained at the Women's Activities offices, Bldg. 18-1; Broadway or Taylor St., or from Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter St.

Admission tickets to the fairgrounds may be secured from the above locations also for 40 cents per person.

The trip will mark the first time that Elex has gone to a state fair. The event-packed day will begin when special chartered buses leave the Greyhound Station here at 6 a.m., Sept. 4, and stop at Huntington at 6:45 a.m. to pick up girls in that area.

Once at the fairgrounds there will be exhibitions and judging, a large fashion show presented by L. S. Ayres department store of Indianapolis, harness racing, whirling ferris wheels, parade of 4-H

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Edward J. O'Neil



Herbert G. Siebold

### QC Club Ballots Mailed To Members This Week

Initiating a new time to conduct its election of officers, the Quarter Century Club is sending out ballots this week along with invitations for the club's annual outing Sept. 11 at Franke Park.

Previously elections were conducted at the end of the year.

The change was made by the board of directors who voted to amend the constitution to provide for the new time of conducting elections. This was done to combine the mailing of invitations to the outing with mailing of ballots and to give the opportunity to introduce the new officers to those attending the outing. The new officers will assume their duties in January, 1955.

Candidates for offices as announced this week by the nominating committee are:

#### President

Edward J. O'Neil, Bldg. 8-2.  
Herbert G. Siebold, Bldg. 6-2.

#### Vice President

Walter Johler, Bldg. 26-2.  
Charles Winans, Taylor St.

#### Secretary

Neil R. Hench, Bldg. 18-1.  
Kenneth Redding, Taylor St.

#### Treasurer

Gerald C. Michael, Taylor St.  
Burvilles L. Shuler, Bldg. 4-5.

#### Director

Sam E. Baumgartner, Bldg. 27.  
Walter Hazelett, Bldg. 19-4.

A total of 2700 ballots and invitations was sent out this week. A stamped self-addressed envelope was enclosed with each letter sent to retired employees so they can return their ballots. Members who are employed at present will receive their ballots and invitations through company mail and should return them through it. Deadline for returning ballots and reservations for the outing is August 25. They should be sent to G. Ray Lindemuth, Bldg. 18-5.

Members of the nominating committee in charge of the election are: James V. Johnson, Bldg. 16-3, chairman; Arietta Denny, Bldg. 26-5; Edward Gebhart, Bldg. 4-2; Al C. Hartman, Taylor St.; John Rockhill, Winter St., and Kenneth Seymour, Bldg. 27.

### Proposed Long-Range Move To Have No Important Effect On Employment Picture Here

Another step in the General Electric Company's "multi-million dollar expansion program" was taken during vacation shutdown with the announcement of relocation plans for the production of motor and generator equipment by Oscar L. Dunn, general manager of the Direct Current Motor and

### Production Under Way At Hanna St.

#### First Phase Completed In Expansion Program

Manufacturing operations at the Specialty Transformer Department's Hanna St. plant in Fort Wayne started Monday, August 9, the day after vacation, and the first transformers were packed ready for shipment on that day, according to Carl H. Rinne, general manager of the department. The plant is under the supervision of Robert W. Barker, superintendent.

Renovation and equipping of the 50,000 sq. ft. leased plant has been in progress since early this year. About 150 people will be employed at this new location, and every effort has been made to provide the best possible working environment, he said. Most of the equipment is new, and machines, conveyors and work benches as well as facilities from other locations are painted a soft grey-green, while brighter colors have been used to make moving equipment more prominent. Banks of fluorescent fixtures create a daylight atmosphere in the assembly area. The plant has its own dispensary, food service center, and adjacent floodlighted parking area.

Production of transformers at the Hanna St. Plant completes the first phase of a plan to expand, rearrange, and modernize the manufacturing facilities of the Specialty Transformer Department, all of which are in Fort Wayne, by the end of next year. Each of the various manufacturing lines will be self-contained and will incorporate the latest machines, processes, material handling equipment, and test facilities.

Generator Department, with headquarters in Erie, Pa. The move, which was first announced several months ago in the GE NEWS, will involve Fort Wayne and two other plant cities, Erie and Lynn, Mass.

The long range plans will include the moving of all integral horsepower direct current motors and generators to the Erie Plant and high speed synchronous motors up to 1500 horsepower to Schenectady.

#### Time Not Set for Move

No definite time has been set for the move, but it is expected to be completed sometime in 1956. The Fort Wayne operations affected in the plans are presently located in Bldgs. 19 and 31.

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, concurrently stated that the move will be accomplished on a long range basis and will have no important effect on employment in Fort Wayne. Other production of motors and transformers will be increased here, he said, so that overall employment should remain relatively steady. He also indicated that the space now occupied by motor and generator operations will be utilized by the Specialty Transformer Department, the Laboratory, and the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section which is now using the Perfect Building on a rental basis.

#### Planned Expansion

Mr. Dunn said the company plans to spend \$20 million on the Erie expansion, and another GE spokesman said that Lynn would undergo a \$40 million expansion program. The move, by concentrating all direct current motor and generator manufacturing at Erie, will counteract an employment loss there when the refrigeration department is transferred to Louisville, Ky., home of the new Appliance Park.

The step-by-step expansion and modernization program was undertaken after extensive market studies and long-range sales forecasts indicated clearly a large growth potential for the wide variety of quality transformers produced by the department. Mr.

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"MY, HOW YOU'VE GROWN!"

## The Savingest Way to Security

For as long as we can remember, Benjamin Franklin has been honored as much for his advancement of Thrift as for his vital role in the founding of our Nation. And with good reason. For those of us who work for a living, the great Quaker's comments on savings hold especially sound advice.

"A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone."

Certainly the desire for future security has been a factor in encouraging more than thirty per cent of GE's employees to "save as they get" through the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Right now, those who signed up for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions back in 1948, are getting full shares of GE stock as a bonus for putting a small amount of money aside each pay day.

Another champion of thrift—William Makepeace Thackeray apparently was speaking to these GE employees in a poem written fully a century before the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan went into effect.

"And those who save a little, shall get a plenty more."

It is this "plenty more," that you'll see reflected these days in the smiles of more than 20,000 GE employees. Although the individual payroll deductions of the thousands of participating employees have not been large, their total savings now amount to approximately \$100 million. Actually, 49,100 of a share of GE stock was the most any single participant had "earned" as of April 20th, 1954 but when GE stockholders voted in favor of a 3-for-1 stock split on that date, a full share of GE common stock was registered for every employee whose bond purchases had earned a third of a share.

So it is that thousands of GE employees who "know how to save as they get" have built up a future security package holding \$100 million worth of U. S. Savings Bonds plus 20,000 shares of GE stock worth approximately \$800 thousand at this writing. This makes the GE plan just about the savingest way to security anyone could ask for.

## SUN POWER

The sun can be a great friend of yours. It can turn your skin golden brown and make you look healthier. But, you must respect the power of the sun.

If a printed dress is hung out to dry too long in the bright rays of the mid-day sun, chances are the colors will fade. If you expose your skin too long during the same period of the day, you'll end up as colorful as the dress is drab.

Take the noon time sun in limited amounts. Those of you with sensitive skins and children should beat a retreat to the nearest shade tree whenever the sun beams down from a cloudless sky.

If you've already collected a mild case of sunburn (we sure hope it's mild), stay out of the sun completely until your scorched skin returns to normal. Do your swimming after the sun dips behind the surrounding trees or mountains.

Be sure to protect your eyes in bright sunlight. Your eyes are sensitive. Blue are more sensitive than brown. Whatever the color of your eyes, cover them with cotton pads and colored glasses when lying in the sun. Especially on bright sunny days at the beach wear colored glasses when not in the water to avoid headaches and squint lines.

Wear a hat to protect yourself from too much heat. Little children, especially blonds, should always wear bonnets or hats in the sun. Protecting your head from the sun's rays will help keep you more comfortable, and protect your hair and scalp.

In between trips to the beach take care of your skin. After showering, it's a good idea to rub lanolin rich oil or cream on your shoulders at least. One suitable for your use can be purchased from the local druggist. This application will help to restore the natural oils the sun has dried out. Summer skin care is as important for men as for women, and doubly important for children.

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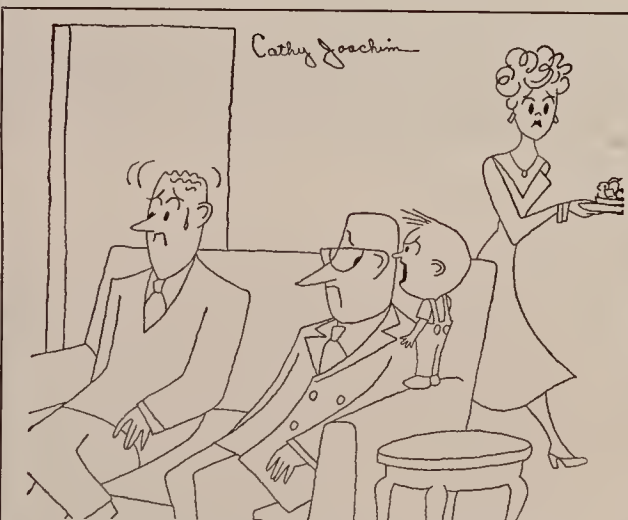
## Primer on Communism: No. 14

### Is Red Strategy Flexible?

Yes, Communist strategy zigzags dizzily. From 1935 to 1939, Communists feared that Germany would unite nations against the Soviets and accordingly tried to stir up differences between European powers. After Germany went to war with France and England, Russia supplied material to Hitler and said France and England were to blame for the war. At the same time, Communists campaigned to keep the United States out of the war. But from this zig, the strategy zagged when Hitler marched on Russia.

From 1941 to 1945 the war became the "great patriotic war." Communists did everything within their power to increase the degree of American participation and cried loudly for the second front. After the war, Communist strategy was switched again to weaken wartime allies. Meanwhile the Soviets consolidated their occupied countries into little Russias. Their strategy now preaches peace and disarmament again to cover up mounting Soviet war preparations.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



"I don't see any knuckles on his head, daddy"

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Hulda Stuerzenberger, Hilda Le Coque, Marilyn Tielker, Virginia Reed, Frank Mann, Clark Holmes, Lillian Heagenroether, Edith Carder, Melrose Bryson, Nancy Bailey, Albert Norr, Edna Motile, Cletus Schnoch, Sarah Chelf, Edna Harkenrider, Frank Glenn, Mildred Ffaller, Mary Adkins, Lloyd Miller, Charles Stuckey, Aldine Bell, Carmen oSrdelet, Herschel Smith, Edna DeLeury, Eva Johnson, Clem L. Myers, Gerry Mowery, Lenna Ferguson, and Frank Glenn.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Nancy Barkley, Paul Minniear, Evanell Holman, Otto Gessner, Lenna Ferguson, Clem Myers, Frank Glenn, Hulda Stuerzenberger, Carmen Sordet, Pauline Settle, Herschel Smith, Edna DeLeury, Marilyn Tielker, Edith Carder, Virginia Reed, Otto Gessner, Clem Myers, Gerry Mowery, and George Danehy.

### Returned to Work

Charles Hoffert, A. Willison Franklin, George Hill, Robert Snyder, Marilyn Tielker, Philip Schroeder, Katherine Norr, Betty Sovine, Callie Allen, Edna Butler, August Zollinger, Margaret Rollins, Frank Mann, Wilma Robinson, Dollie Fodge, Helen Holmes, Opal McClain, Hazel Thompson, Ben Clouse, Eva Johnson, John Wyatt, and Beulah Smith.

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees have recently donated blood:

Hermetic Motor and DC Motor and Generator Departments

Richard E. Double, Martin A. Laughlin, Arnold Schieferstein, James Sternberger, Paul Walker, Charles Wallace, Jr., John Alger, Robert H. Barber, Theodore A. Bauman, Wallace E. Beer, Richard C. Behmyer, J. A. Crocker, Shirley Cunningham, B. F. Gerardot, Richard A. Grossnickle, Richard J. Hanson, Richard C. Hartigan, William J. Hughes, Robert G. Irish, William H. Kayser, John S. Lewis, John F. McNearlin, Steve Marinchak, Dale E. Mossburg, Charles J. Nord, Harry J. Parker, Paul W. Richardson, Erwin F. Richter, Edward M. Sharp, Kenneth D. Strong, Richard A. Thomas, George W. Thurber, Richard S. Tobias, Jack E. Welch, Jewel Wickliffe, Mabelle Woodward, and Carl Wyneken.

Specialty Transformer and Small Integral Motor Depts.

Coleslaw C. Biega, Franklin E. Deyo, William A. Garvey, Alan C. Lord, Warren N. McCroskey, Leroy Mollenberg, Frank J. Mongraw, Thomas C. O'Connell, Alexander Wilkie, William C. Bloch, Grayston Cripe, Sylvester Engelmann, Wilford J. Fett, Glenn France, John L. Lare, William McNamara, and Jean Smullins.

### These People Also Gave

Fane Clingenpeel, Peggy Clingenpeel, Edward C. Kramer, Robert E. Murphy, Esther P. Muzzillo, Joseph E. Rykowski, Max A. Tritch, Ralph E. Arney, Harold E. Grider, and Esther Fagan.

\*One gallon donor.



# Squares Annual Family Picnic Tomorrow

Tomorrow members of the GE Squares Club and their families will conduct their annual family picnic at Pokagon State Park. Ted Briles, Winter St., is serving as general chairman of the event which will get under way at 12 o'clock noon.

Each family is asked to take two covered dishes for the picnic lunch which will be served at 1:30 p.m. A fee of 25 cents per family will be charged to cover drinks. In addition persons should take their own table service.

Organized games are being planned for the children and there will be recreation for everyone. In case of rain, the lunch will be served in the shelter area, the chairman reported.

Assisting the general chairman with arrangements are Bob Davidson, Winter St., and LeRoy Mollenberg, Winter St. Members of the Squares Wives organization on the committee are Mrs. Earl Elwanger, Mrs. Bev. Miracle, and Mrs. Jim Stafford.

## Fred Borch Elected GE Vice President

Fred J. Borch has been elected a vice president of the General Electric Company, President Ralph J. Cordiner announced July 26.

Mr. Borch, formerly of the company's Lamp Division at Cleveland, will serve as vice president-marketing with headquarters at New York. He was named manager of the company's marketing services division July 9.

A native of Brooklyn and a graduate of Western Reserve University, Mr. Borch joined General Electric at Cleveland in 1931 as a traveling auditor and has served in several managerial assignments prior to his present position.



45 YEARS WITH GE—Fred L. Schafenacker (seated) reached the grand total of 45 years as a General Electric employee on July 16. Honoring him for his long service with the company on his anniversary are Fred G. Campbell, F. A. Arnold, and Harold E. Koehlinger. Mr. Schafenacker came to the company in 1909 as a machinist and lathe hand. He has served as a foreman during his service and at present is a mechanical and facilities specialist in the General Purpose Component Motor Department at Taylor St.

## Decatur GE Club Discloses Picnic Program for Aug. 21

The complete program for the Decatur GE Club annual family picnic Saturday, Aug. 21, was announced this week by Oran Schultz, general chairman. The event will get under way at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Park. Dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. and entertainment will begin afterward.

Added to the program are a treasure hunt, fish pond, and telecast of a national baseball game. Approximately 390 comic books and many silver dollars will await the lucky ones on the treasure hunt. A variety of toys will provide catches for the fish pond. Special arrangements have been made for baseball fans to see the game of the week on TV during the afternoon.

Other games will include the

sawdust scramble and various contests. There will be pony rides for the small fry and door and registration prizes will be awarded.

Complete box lunches will be served and hot dogs, ice cream, soft drinks, and popsicles will be available to those attending.

Attendance is expected to cross the 2,000 mark, the chairman stated.

## Partizan to Hold Election Aug. 17

Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will conduct its 1954-55 election of officers at a Tuesday, Aug. 17, meeting at McMillen Park, Martha Zehendner, president, announced this week.

The meeting will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will include a pot-luck lunch. Each member is asked to take one covered dish and table service for herself. Ann Fox is serving as chairman of the meeting and is being assisted by Nora Kern and Pauline Gilbert.

Candidates for election are: President, Margaret Tomson and Myrtle Bennett; vice president, Bertha Mattes and Edna Berdelman; secretary, Burnis Cramer and Myrtle Lauer, and treasurer, Betty Miller and Faye Voss.

## Credit Union Begins Issue Of Statements

Beginning this week all members of the Fort Wayne General Electric Employees Credit Union will receive statements of their accounts with the Credit Union through company mail. Terrace Colvin, Section 417, Taylor St., chairman of the Credit Union supervisory

the process, made the announcement this week.

The mailing out process will be continued for the next few weeks. All members are asked to verify their statements by putting them into enclosed return addressed envelopes and putting them in company mail as soon as possible after receiving them.

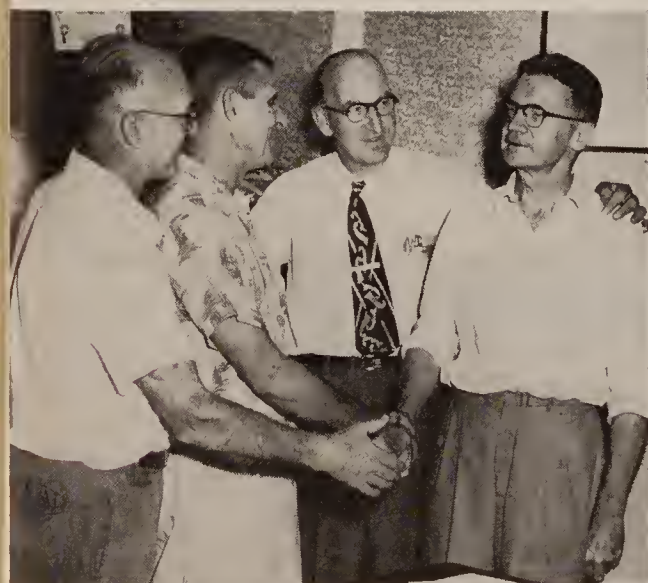
It is important that all employees confirm these statements to enable the supervisory committee to audit the books of the Credit Union, Mr. Colvin stated.

Other members of the supervisory committee are Richard Pinkham, Section 417, Taylor St., and William Spahr, Bldg. 18-4.

## Light Diamond Jubilee To Stage Huge TV Show

Light's Diamond Jubilee television show October 24 will be broadcast over more than 310 inter-connected stations of the four television networks. It will be the biggest network ever put together for a single television program.

David O. Selznick, making his television debut, will produce the two-hour program as the climax of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Edison's invention of the electric light. As yet untitled, the show will be seen in Fort Wayne Sunday evening, October 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. CST.



35 YEAR CONGRATULATIONS—Clarence Meeks (right) receives best wishes on his 35th anniversary from (l-r) George C. Hartman, Reinhold H. Lepper, and George Spittler. Mr. Meeks came to General Electric in 1919 as a student in Bldg. 6-2. At present he is a mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-4.



BOULWARE ADDRESSES TEACHERS—L. R. Boulware, GE vice president of Employee and Plant Community Relations Services, spoke to members of the GE-Purdue University Math Fellowship Program recently here. At an informal discussion are (l-r): Dean W. L. Ayres, of Purdue; Grace Wandke; Mr. Boulware; Roberta Harris, and H. A. MacKinnon, GE vice president.



# TEN NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



FRED O. FRIEDMAN  
Bldg. 19-2



ELDON K. BELL  
Taylor St.



ARTHUR HECKBER  
Bldg. 6-1



HERBERT H. TONS  
Taylor St.



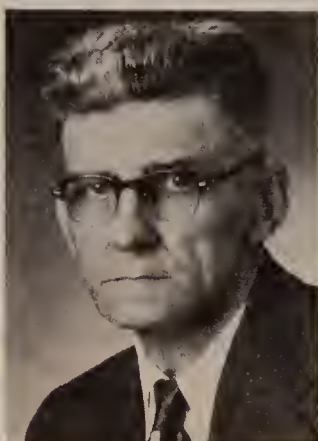
CHARLES E. WESTON  
Bldg. 10-2



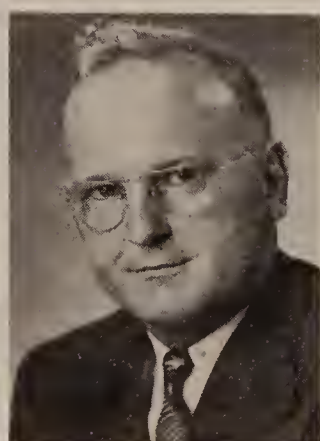
J. J. CLARKSON  
Bldg. 4-6



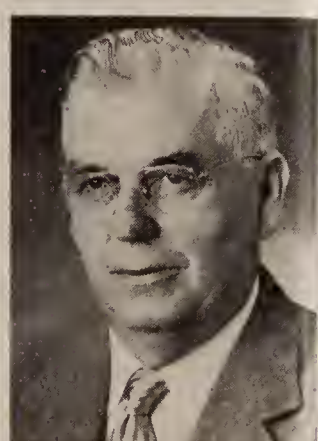
EDWARD H. BROCKHALL  
Taylor St.



HERMAN F. KUHN  
Bldg. 27



SIDNEY E. HANSON  
Taylor St.



JOSEPH TURLEY  
Taylor St.

## Tickets

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champions, performance by Irish Horan Hell Drivers, "Salute to Youth and State Fair" broadcast, and an evening entertainment program starring Eddie Fisher and featuring Jan Garber and the Mills Brothers.

The group will leave the fairgrounds at about 10:30 p.m. for the return trip home.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Monday morning found most of the gang back from vacation tired and not yet ready for work. A few of us still have a vacation to look forward to. May it not go as fast as the last two weeks. . . . Vera Gross and her husband spent their vacation in Canada fishing. They report they caught some fish. . . . Joan Schuhler can leave her gun at home now. She isn't among those Indians in the Smoky Mountains. . . . T. Wayne Jones was almost unrecognizable in his plain shirt after all those bright flowered sport shirts he wore on vacation. Kinda lonesome just being a supervisor again isn't it, Wayne, after your 57 variety jobs? . . . Evelyn Mayfield took a thrilling ride on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train to Chicago with her father as engineer. It was his last run as he was retiring. . . . The wedding bells are really ringing in the Telegraph Office. Wilma Wel-

## Production

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Rinne explained. Dry-type or air-cooled transformers are used in a multitude of applications in virtually all fields where electricity is utilized, including industrial plants and commercial buildings, machine tools, oil burners, neon signs, aircraft, and electronic equipment.

Fort Wayne has been an electrical manufacturing center since before the turn of the century, and General Electric has been manufacturing transformers here for over 50 years. With the completion of the remaining steps of the modernization and expansion program now in progress, Mr. Rinne said the company is confident of maintaining and improving its position in the highly competitive dry-type transformer business, thereby providing more jobs which will contribute to the security of its present employees and the economic welfare of the Fort Wayne community.

baun became Mrs. Jim Nierman Saturday afternoon, and Norma Durnell will be Mrs. Tom Burley next Sunday afternoon. Congratulations and good luck to both of you girls. . . . Happy birthday greetings yesterday to Martha Newell who celebrated her birthday.

Some think accidents happen only to "the other guy"—there were 96,000 dead and 9,600,000 injured "other guys" last year!

## PICK-UPS from 26-3 by Maxine Jordan

Dale Amstutz declared he went home to shave one Wednesday at noon, but we have our doubts. . . . When the city was calling for all available trained men to get our fair city back to normal after the storm, we learned that Frank Clifton, who belongs to the Auxiliary Police, was slinging hash in a restaurant. . . . We wish Wanda Grimm belated birthday greetings. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Willard Lenz on the death of his father. . . . Congratulations to Harlan "Pop" Forschner on his new grandson. The baby's mother will be remembered as Elsie Forschner from our office. . . . We appreciated Billie Tucker's visit to our floor and want to wish her a lot of luck. . . . From all reports, everyone had a happy vacation and is looking forward to next year already.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Charles Wilson and Ronald Young

Clouds of cigar smoke greeted us here at the apprentice school Monday morning, due to the numerous weddings during vacation. . . . Congratulations to Dick Bridge, Jack Schultz, Fred Koenig, and last but certainly not least, the former Mildred Ellis now Mrs. Del Meyers. . . . The stork has visited several apprentice families since our last column appeared. The families of Kenny Spiker, George Bice, Gene Ned Speheger, Charlie Wilson,

Banning, Dean Hardy, Jim Stroble, Wayne Perry, and Jerry Aldrich. . . . Welcome back to Max Poling after an appendectomy. . . . Gene Pinkerton borrowed Frank Houlihan's boat trailer for a trip to Canada and left it there with a blown tire!! How about that, Gene? . . . Pete Zook snagged a six pound six oz. bass but refused to tell his fishing instructor, Dick Wagner, where. . . . The apprentice school extends a hearty welcome to Bronnie Reid and John Kalb. . . . Sporting new automobiles are Frank Houlihan, Dick Goshorn, and Bob Doelling. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to John Blair on the death of his father. . . . Congratulations to some other recent newly weds: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Doeplke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gongaware.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We're still talking about vacations. When the Elex girls were in old Mexico they saw Mary Hake. . . . The Louie Hoffman's went to Washington, D. C. and points south. . . . Eva Fisher and Virginia Longardner were in Florida. . . . Mary Foster was a visitor at Yellowstone Park. . . . Ada Mae Barnes went to St. Louis, Mo. . . . Lucille Chapman spent part of her vacation in Virginia. . . . Cecil Phillips was a West Virginia visitor. . . . Bill Tracey was out California way. . . . Bill Ort went to Maine. . . . Audrey Young went to Michigan and Canada. . . . Dorothy Johnson went to Washington, D. C. She says she dunked her feet in Chesapeake Bay. . . . Mary Secrist was different. She spent her vacation as a baby sitter. . . . Jess Hahn came back to work to rest after building a new porch. . . . Doris Ryan was busy moving into her new home. . . . Lorena Buuck was busy painting and getting ready to move into her new home. . . . The trip to California must have been too strenuous for Virginia Pelz. She couldn't even recognize her own luggage, in fact, she didn't even recognize her own clothes. . . . Virgie Mayer went all the way to California and back without a mishap. She got back home and got involved in an accident. She can't say she doesn't have a stitch in her head. . . . We are wondering what was so interesting up town to Gertie Wheat. She didn't see where she was going and fell, receiving a skinned knee. . . . Our "We Wish You Happiness" mat is out for Ron Offord and Rita Wolf, who middle-aided it last Saturday. After the 24th of this month Ron will be on the payroll of Uncle Sam. . . . Congratulations to Bea Lantz for being with the company 25 years. . . . We bid farewell to Doris Merriman, who left us to take up small garment making. . . . Delbert Thomas has a lawnmower haircut. He doesn't even need to comb it. . . . Fay Stockberger is now traveling around in a Buick. . . . The Beeths have a new Plymouth. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Emma Black, who is on the sick list. . . . We welcome all of those from second trick, even if you do look like you are walking in your sleep. You'll get used to that early alarm clock ringing.



## GE DEATHS



**GERALD WERT**

Gerald Wert, 49, died July 22 in the Lutheran Hospital where he had been admitted that day following a heart attack. Services were conducted July 26 at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. D. Charles Elson. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Wert came to the company in November, 1925. He was a messenger then. Prior to his death he was a die casting machine operator in Bldg. 17-2.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Minerva Wert, Fort Wayne, and one sister, Mrs. J. Eugene Martz, Jonesboro, Ark.



**WAYNE E. WORMAN**

A Bldg. 6-4 employee, Wayne E. Worman, 29, died July 30 in Parkview Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a near head-on collision on the St. John's road, southwest of Auburn. He suffered a fractured skull, brain injury, internal injuries, and multiple lacerations.

Services were conducted at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn by the Rev. LeRoy Buuck. Burial was in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

When he came to the company in 1944 Mr. Worman went to work at Winter St. He was a lathe operator in Bldg. 6-4 until his death.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly; three children, Warren, who was riding with his father and was injured in the same accident; Fay, and Arthur; his father, Terry Worman; three brothers, George, Lewis, and Richard; and three sisters, Mrs. Cora Ellen Bauman, Mrs. Betty Laux, and Mrs. Dorothy Kimes.

## S. B. LEVANDOWSKY

A retired employee, Stanley B. Levandowsky, 63, of 1913 Smith St., died August 7 in the Veterans Administration Hospital where he had been a patient nine weeks. He had been ill three years.

Funeral services were conducted in the Jule Schone Funeral Home and St. Hyacinth Catholic Church by the Rev. John J. Moskal. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Levandowsky came to the company in 1918. He was a welder at Winter St. prior to his retirement in May, 1952. He was a veteran of World War I.

Among survivors are his wife, Stella; two sons, Thaddus and Casimir; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Demetroff; a sister, Mrs. Mary Gadelski; a brother, Walter, and five grandchildren.



**T. RALPH CRAIG**

A Quarter Century Club member, T. Ralph Craig, 61, died July 23 at Parkview Memorial Hospital. Services were conducted at the Klaehn Funeral Home with Dr. Paul H. Krauss officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery.

In 1913 Mr. Craig came to General Electric. He was supervisor of the power plant at Broadway until he took a leave of absence for illness in March this year.

Survivors include his wife, Adele; one son, Dr. Richard Craig, Rochester, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Hanes M. Fowler, Dallas, Texas; two brothers, Kenneth, Fort Wayne, and Clyde, South Bend; a sister, Mrs. Walter Warriner, living in California, and six grandchildren.

## FRANKLIN E. BENDER

Franklin E. Bender, 29, was killed instantly July 24 when his car overturned and crashed into an embankment on U. S. highway 224 two and one-half miles west of Decatur. He was returning to his home on R. R. 1, Yoder, from Decatur where he had been to help a relative.

Services were conducted at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Decatur. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Seimetz officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

In 1944 Mr. Bender came to work at GE. He was an assembler in Section 417, Taylor St., prior to his death.

In addition to his wife, Mary, survivors include three sons, Allen, Larry, and Kenneth; his father, Ray Bowen, and his mother, Mrs. Harold Hankins.



**G. W. BAUMGARDNER**

A retired General Electric employee, George W. Baumgardner, 68, died July 28 at his home near Bryant after a three month illness. Services were conducted in the home and at Wesley Methodist Church, Bryant. The Rev. Donald Heer officiated. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Baumgardner came to the company in 1929 and retired August 31, 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Lula; three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Goller, Mrs. Max Putman, and Mrs. Darrell Clouse; two sons, Herbert and Kenneth; two brothers, Birch and Clayton; two sisters, Mrs. Roxie Stewart and Mrs. Edna Stoll; 17 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.



**W. L. MICHELFELDER**

Wayne L. Michelfelder, 48, died of a heart attack July 30 at his cottage on Shriner Lake. Joining the company in 1923 Mr. Michelfelder was a lathe operator at Winter St. until his death. He was a Quarter Century Club member.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two brothers, Grant and Harry, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted in the Klaehn Funeral Home and burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Nancy Ingram took the fatal step during vacation and is now Mrs. Carleton Beecher. . . . John Hacke is the proud father of a baby boy. . . . Brownie J. McBride and Pinky H. Smith are having a swell time on their vacation. . . . I guess Pat Miller had lots of fun on her vacation, but she sure disappointed some of us. . . . Mac McDougall will know better than to offer a puff of his cigar, especially to "Green Millie." . . . Leon Diegel is retiring this week

## Cafeteria Favorites



Neva Nordyke, head cook, prepares a serving of the Broadway cafeteria's famous swiss steak.

### SWISS STEAK

2 lb. cubed steak	1 tsp. salt
1½ cup flour	½ tsp. pepper
2 cups cold water	2 Tbl. fat

Add salt and pepper to flour. Heat fat in skillet, add steak which has been rolled in flour mixture. When brown, put into baking dish.

Add a heaping tablespoon of flour that is left to the fat in the skillet and brown. Add water and make a thin gravy. Pour this over the steak and bake in oven at 350 degrees for about 1 hour or until tender.

Makes 4 servings.

and is going into the field of mission work. . . . Farewell to Ruth Epperson who is leaving us today to go to college. Her husband will also go to college with her when Uncle Sam discharges him, which will be any day now. We will miss you, Ruth, but we know how much you will enjoy your college work. They will attend Indiana University. . . . Belated birthday greetings to D. C. Bolyard, on Aug. 6, and J. Paul Motter on Aug. 9. . . . Happy birthday to Roy Balke, on Aug. 17, and Pat Boling on the 19th; Claude Voss, on the 17th; Bill Rutledge, on the 16th; Rachel Matthews, on the 16th; Art Wilson, on the 12th; and Art Nickerson on the 14th. . . . We have this week a few exciting tales to tell all after that wonderful two weeks of vacation. One of the tales is about a sailboat and three sailors. The sailors are known to us by the names of Harvey Von Gunten, Charley Wurm, and Charley Kelso. We heard that the three sailors had a wonderful time mastering a trim sailboat at Lake James. We also understand that Harvey Von Gunten expects everyone to call him Captain after his first sail in his tiny sailboat. Captain Von Gunten, we think the exciting adventure should be called Three Captains and the Sailboat. . . . We understand that the Moose Foltz's had a little trouble at the lake. Their little daughter got bitten by a dog as soon as they got to

the lake. A couple of days later the little daughter came down with measles. . . . Talking about vacation we have quite a few who traveled during their vacation. Arlein Yates and Larry Diller went east to Virginia. Shirley Doster went west to see Yellowstone Park and Colorado Springs. Bob Knepple went west too, and saw Colorado Springs and the Black Hills in Dakota, Bob Mee spent four days in Chicago feeding the monkeys. Wally Clayton vacationed in Jonesboro, Ark. Pat Curtis also visited Chicago and the dress shops. We heard she has four new outfits. . . . We say farewell to Mary Shields who is leaving us Friday for Santa Monica, Calif. Her husband has just finished school and has a job awaiting him there. We will miss you, Mary. Good-bye and good luck. . . . Many stories are told about how short crew haircuts happen and so we add a new one to the list. Stan Tompkinson appeared Monday with almost a bare spot on the top of his head. The clipper guard came off as the clippers came up the back, and low and behold there was Tommy's scalp peeking thru. He didn't have to pay for the scalping and he gets another one free. . . . Most of the gang are back with varying degrees of sun tan and ambition. Some like Ray Solga stayed home and took short trips. . . . Everett Letsinger put the cement work in his pond.



## SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E. RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. How is anti-snakebite serum prepared?

A. Venom is secured from specimens of the snake raised for this purpose, and is injected into horses, starting with a very small quantity. This is repeated, with increasing doses, and the animal acquires an immunity which will withstand an amount of venom several hundred times the normally fatal dose. Blood taken from such a horse is the basis of "anti-venin," the serum sold commercially to treat snakebites. Anti-venin is effective only against the same kind of snake as that which supplied the original venom. However by using a mixture of venoms from several species of snake, the horse will become immunized to all of them. In this way, it is possible to prepare a "polyvalent" serum, effective against the bite of several different snakes.

Q. Are northern lights really caused by reflection of moonlight (or sunlight) on the icebergs?

A. No, although this is an old idea. Sometimes the northern lights are seen as far south as Texas, which is pretty far from the nearest icebergs! Actually the lights are due to particles carrying electrical charges which are shot out from the Sun, particularly from sunspots. They are attracted by the Earth's magnetic field, and so pulled in toward the magnetic poles, which are in the same general regions as the geographical poles of the Earth. As the particles pass through the rarefied gases of the upper atmosphere, from 40 to 500 miles high, atoms of these gases are temporarily broken, or "ionized." When the parts of

the atoms come together again light is given off, causing the effect that we see as the aurora borealis, or northern lights, and the similar southern lights (aurora australis) in the southern hemisphere.

Q. How is octane rating of gasoline measured?

A. Other things equal, the more the fuel-air mixture is compressed in the cylinder of a gasoline engine, the greater is the efficiency. When the mixture is ignited, it should burn rapidly and progressively thru the cylinder. Knocking is caused when the mixture all explodes at once, or "detonates," and this causes loss of power. Gasolines are combinations of hydrocarbons, compounds of hydrogen and oxygen. One of these, called iso-octane, with

very good anti-knocking characteristics, has been assigned an octane rating of 100, while heptane, which knocks very easily, is rated zero. The basic method to determine octane rating of a fuel is to use it in a test engine in which the compression ratio can be varied. The ratio is increased until knocking occurs at the same compression ratio. The octane rating is the percentage of iso-octane which the fuel then contains.

Q. Will a piece of iron attracted to one magnet jump to another?

A. Not unless something is done to make it jump. The attraction of a magnet decreases rapidly with distance, so if the iron is attracted to one magnet, it would stay there until pulled off. You might, for example, bring up a much more powerful magnet, which would finally

overcome the attraction of the first and pull the iron away. Magnets lose their magnetism when heated sufficiently, so if you had a magnet holding a piece of iron, and then heated it, the attraction might be weakened enough to allow the iron to be pulled to another magnet nearby.

Q. What is meant by the "greenhouse effect?"

A. The Sun's rays consist of visible light as well as the longer infrared waves. Both kinds carry energy, and when absorbed by an object they tend to raise its temperature. The object itself radiates away some of this absorbed energy in the form of infra-red waves of considerably longer wave-length than those received from the Sun. It happens that the visible rays, like the shorter infra-red, can pass through glass, which is opaque

to those of greater wavelength. Solar energy can thus enter a greenhouse through the glass, but after the plants have been warmed, it cannot escape in the same way. Thus, the greenhouse may rise to a temperature well above that of the outside air. This effect is what makes an automobile so hot after it stands in the Sun with all windows closed.

Q. Will ice or snow melt if the temperature is below freezing?

A. No, not under ordinary conditions. However, the melting point can be lowered by large increases in pressure, considerably more than occur in the atmosphere. For example, at 328 times normal atmospheric pressure, the melting point of ice is lowered from 32 degrees F. to 27 degrees. Pressure of 1120 atmospheres lowers it to 14 degrees and 2130 atmospheres to 8 degrees below zero. But even at temperatures below the melting point ice or snow will sublime. That is, it changes from the solid directly to the vapor phase, so snow may eventually disappear even without melting.

Q. How are colored flames produced?

A. Various metal vapors, when present in a flame, generally produce the following colors: sodium, yellow; potassium, violet; calcium, orange; strontium, red; barium, green; and lithium, purple. If chemical salts (such as the chlorate or the nitrate) of these metals are sprinkled on a fire, the various color appear as the metals are vaporized.

Q. About a year ago I painted the windows on my sun porch but they have still not dried. What would cause this?

A. It is difficult to say without more information, but the wood may have been treated with preservative such as oil or wax, which would retard drying of the paint. Probably the best procedure would be to remove the old paint with a solvent, or paint removed. Since the paint has not dried, this should be easy.



MANY GOOD-BY GIFTS—Frieda Knoche Poehler opens some of her many gifts at her retirement celebration, July 16, while her many friends and co-workers watch. Mrs. Poehler came to the company in 1931. She was a lead placer in Bldg. 4-3 before leaving on retirement.



ON HIS WAY—Outfitted with new luggage, a gift of his co-workers, Purl Hite heads for retirement from General Electric. Seeing him off are Max Decker (left) and Roger Crabill. Mr. Hite was a packer in Bldg. 17-3. He has been with the company since 1943.



35 YEARS AT GE—Harry Kessler (second from right) celebrates his 35th year with General Electric with (l-r) Harry Welches, John Brandyberry, and Emil Nord. Mr. Kessler came to the company as a lathe operator in Bldg. 26-2. At present he is a packer in Section 417 at Taylor St.





**WHAT DETERMINES THE PRICE OF STOCK?**—The price of stock, like the price of clothing, depends on how much the potential buyers are willing to pay for it and how much the owners are asking for it. Some factors which affect the value of stock are the dividend rate paid by the company, the amount of earnings reinvested in the business, and the general reputation of company management.

## What Determines Stock Prices?

As a result of the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and because over 20,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a full share of stock as a bonus for the U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the plan in 1948, a number of employees have asked us for information about stocks and bonds. Therefore, as a service to our readers we are currently presenting a series of eight articles on this subject. The article in today's issue is the fourth of the present series.

Every day hundreds of newspapers all over the country publish a price record of the most active stocks which are traded on the New York Stock Exchange. It is very rare when one of these stocks does not show a daily change in price, even if it amounts to only a few cents a share. Today we will discuss some of the factors that determine the price an investor pays for a share of stock.

Day-to-day fluctuations in the price of stock are determined to a large extent by supply and demand. The price of stock, like the price of food or clothing, depends on how much the potential buyers are willing to pay for it and how much the owners are asking for it. The price of stock at any given moment is nothing more than an indication of what buyers and sellers think of the present and future value of that stock.

Some of the factors which affect the value of stock are the dividend rate paid by the company, the amount of earnings reinvested in the business, and the general reputation of company management.

If a number of owners find at the same time that the stock they hold is selling for much more than they think it is worth or for much more than they paid for it, they may decide to sell. When a lot of people offer a certain type of stock for sale at the same time, the supply is increased. As the supply increases and the demand becomes satisfied, buyers bid lower for the available shares and, consequently, the price of this stock tends to drop. Of course, just the opposite is true if a great many people decide they wish to buy a certain stock. The supply dwindles, demand rises, and so does the price.

In addition to these possibilities, there are other activities which can affect the price of stock at a given time. Among these we have

what are known as bull and bear markets.

Occasionally a lot of people will decide at about the same time that it is a good idea to purchase stock. The general buying which results raises the average prices of all stocks, and if this price rise is big enough and lasts long enough, we have what is known as a bull market.

A bear market is just the opposite. The average price of all stock drops because a lot of people suddenly start selling shares at the same time.

In the next issue we will find out exactly how people buy shares of stock.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Ardola Metker was all set to buy a new clock. She looked at one and saw the figures 430 and thinking one. Imagine her surprise when that was the price decided to buy she discovered that was the stock number and the price was \$48! Result, no clock! . . . Carl Puttersson's daughter got married just before vacation. . . . Ruth Somers stayed home and admired her new GE washer and dryer. . . . Ralph Reed made it to California and back in two weeks but he says never again. We had our doubts as to whether he would make it or not. . . . Everyone I've talked to says they had plenty of fish and are planning on eating fish for some weeks to come.

. . . Sorry to hear that Janice Egolf's sister, Betty Fordeck, is a patient at Parkview with polio. . . . We are also sorry to hear that Ben Sieler is on the sick list, he is the husband of Hilda. . . . Gut Rutz went to Minnesota last year and caught no fish. This year he decided to go back to his old fishing grounds in Wisconsin, but still no fish. . . . Our sympathy to Floyd Steinbacher in the death of his wife. . . . Bill Widdefield went to town mainly to get some groceries. Imagine his surprise when he got home and found his groceries were still at the store. He forgot to put them in the car. Adding the price of gasoline to the price of groceries we think they were rather expensive last week. . . . Edna Rohrbach says the only movie star they saw in California was Frances the Mule. . . . Emery Tucker says his vacation was a flop. No dog fish! . . . Ray D'Brian is in the gas and oil business. He has a new filling station on Fairfield Ave. No wonder he can open up a new business, he wins all his money on the horses at Detroit. He told me so himself! . . . Wonder if there are any big fish left since Perry Esterline got through fishing? . . . Florence Byers took a trip to Toledo and another trip to Chicago. . . . Peggy Bahde got a beautiful tan in Florida. . . . Fern Painter had a wonderful time in California. She took her mother and father with her and they too enjoyed the trip. . . . Reggie Engeman got a little suntan, too. . . . Birthday greetings to Mildred Gaffer. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckman, the proud parents of a new daughter. Kathleen formerly worked in the field section. . . . Who was Helen White's dancing partner last Saturday evening? Was it Arthur Murray?

# \$1.2 Million Boost Given GE Educational Program

The General Electric Company's multi-million-dollar educational support program has been given a \$1,200,000 boost, with establishment of two new funds of \$500,000 each and an increase of \$100,000 in each of two existing educational funds.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

We have had several birthdays the past two weeks and we wish you all many happy returns and thanks for the treat. . . . Several employees are leaving their departments for other jobs. We wish them the best of luck. . . . Our sympathy goes out to Fay E. Christie in the death of her husband. . . . Congratulations to all the newlyweds of the past two or three weeks. . . . Julie Eme is leaving us for Winter St. Good luck, Julie! . . . Mable Altimus says she is all set for vacation and nothing is going to stop her. We think that plaid dress is very pretty, Mable, and we are all getting one like it. . . . Fred Pyle spent his vacation in Canada. We hope you had a nice time, Fred. . . . Pearl Forshea and her husband spent their vacation in Florida with relatives they hadn't seen for several years. We are glad you could go, Pearl. . . . Vesta Reisser is retiring soon and we wish you a lot of rest and enjoyment, Vesta. . . . Mary Stroup and her husband spent their vacation in Ft. Lee, Va. visiting their son stationed there. . . . Alma Raymer is misunderstanding things again. Mary Stroup said she read our column in the NEWS and Alma thought she said she had read someone's palm. There is quite a difference, Alma. . . . Mildred Behler spent her vacation in Missouri visiting her folks.

Philip D. Reed, General Electric Board chairman, said the new funds were established "in honor of the many years of distinguished service rendered" by two former company officials. The funds will be known as the Owen D. Young Fund, honoring the former board chairman who served in that capacity from 1922 to 1940 and during World War II years; and the Edwin W. Rice, Jr. Fund, honoring the company's second president who served as chief executive from 1913 to 1922. Income from the funds, Mr. Reed explained, will be used "for educational and scientific purposes as may be determined from time to time by the trustees . . . bearing in mind Mr. Young's great interest in finance, government and business administration and Mr. Rice's great interest in the fields of engineering."

At the same time, Mr. Reed disclosed the \$100,000 addition to each of two \$400,000 existing funds, which are named in honor of Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope, the company's first and third presidents, respectively.

Mr. Reed said the funds would be administered by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, a trust established by the company in December 1952 for "charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes." The trust now comprises six funds. They are the four "name" funds, the General Electric Employees Education, and the General Funds, all of which are administered by the Fund's trustees.

Securities approximating \$1,200,000 in value have been added to the trust for use in the extended educational program, Mr. Reed said.

Awards under the Rice and Young Funds are expected to be made for the 1955-1956 school year, in conjunction with the annual awarding of scholarships, fellowships and grants under the other four funds. All of the funds are expected to be administered in much the same manner.

and in trying to hook it up he got all manner of electronic displays upon the screen but no picture. Giving up in disgust he tried in vain to entice Harold Hart to come over and straighten things out, promising him all sorts of refreshing beverages if he would but only come to his rescue, but Harold stood his ground, he would not budge an inch. He told us that any other time that he visited the home of the Dunlaps and a beverage was served him, Ralph would charge him a quarter for the drink. . . . Cecil Gordon has become quite a wrestling enthusiast attending these grunt and groan feasts whenever possible. She always manages to obtain a ringside seat so as to better view these panting human beasts. Her unexpressed desire is to see one of these 200 pounders thrown out of the ring and flop into her lap.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

The recent hot weather has certainly played havoc with several of our co-workers. In seeking a degree of relief they have had themselves shorn of their crowning glory. Paul Bowman appeared upon the scene with a classy looking pompadour, then came Cecil Sible with one of the same. On looking at Cecil he reminds one of a wrestler that has seen better days. All that he needs now to complete the picture is cauliflower ear. All that we need now to make this story a howling success is to have Harold Hart appear upon the streets wearing shorts and sporting a crew cut. . . . George Cowan has a novel method of chigger extermination. Several weeks ago his legs became infested with these little pests causing him much misery, so he hit upon the idea of using a sun lamp to roast the varmints. Well, he left his legs exposed to the lamp just a little too long resulting in blisters and well-done chiggers. Sensible medication would have cost him little and the discomfort would have been nil. . . . Ralph Dunlap, deciding to move his television set to another location in his living room, failed to mark the leads in the disconnecting process. After the move was made he realized his mistake



**HITS 30TH GE YEAR**—Everett J. Thomas (center), manager of engineering for the Specialty Transformer Department reached the 30-year mark in GE service this month. Congratulating him are Carl H. Rinne, H. K. Pritchard, Aaron M. Krakower, Richard J. Keyser, Joseph P. Coughlin, and Henry F. Briggeman. Mr. Thomas came to GE in 1924 as a student in Bldg. 19-1.





**AWARDS FOR GE CLUB GOLFERS**—Five golf bags and one set of matched golf clubs will be awarded six members of the five GE Club golf leagues at the club's fall athletic banquet in September. The awards, which were donated by the Main Auto Sports Shop, 214 W. Berry St., are unpacked by Bill Schible, GE Club president, and Harold Red Braden, golf chairman for the club.

## GE Jr. Feds Lose Two out of Three

In the Junior Federation League playoffs, the GE Club team was on the losing end of a 3-game series with a 2 to 1 count. They lost the first game by a 6 to 5 score and came back in the second duel against the Red Birds to score a 19 to 0 victory.

GMC Truck team proved too much for the GE lads and outscored them 6 to 5 in a close game.

Later this month, the GE team will play in the state Junior ABC tourney.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Vacation time is over and we are back to work. Here are a few places that some in Bldg. 19-3 went:

Kenny Hart traveled to Nashville, Tenn. and the Grand Old Oper. . . Herb Bolt went to the lake. . . Also Leroy Cook, whose son caught a good size pike. . . Henry Becker, Frank Enderle, and Dorothy Whonsetler went to California. Blanche Cowell went to Beckley, W. Va., where she attended her son Jim's wedding. . . Russell Greene spent time at the lake in Michigan, but we believe he spent more time mailing post cards. . . Congratulations to Delbert Meyers, who was married during vacation. . . Frank Kartholl had his usual seat at the circus. . . Herman Zuber visited Joe Burton at Golden Lake, but he took along his own fish because he heard that there wasn't any fish in the lake. . . Glenn Goshorn has a new haircut, but we think he went to sleep in the chair. . . There's nothing wrong with having a one-track mind provided you're on the right track.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

With all the new faces up here it looks more like Taylor St. than 6-4. We say hello and welcome to the new faces and a sad farewell to the old ones who are leaving. . . Harold Dalman spent his vacation in Minnesota and by the looks of him he must have met up with an Indian that liked his scalp, as Harold almost lost all his hair. As one of the girls said "That isn't a flat top, that's a hard top." . . . Merle Keesler is now known as Clark (Gable, that is), or he could be called Aly. They both fit him since he started a mustache. Watch your eye brow pencil, girls. . . Charlie Arnett and Sarah Chelf are recuperating in the hospital after their recent operations. . . Jackie Keller went deep sea fishing in Florida. She didn't catch any fish as she was sea sick all the time the boat was out. When she started getting sick she asked the captain where she could go. Knowing old sea captains, I have a good idea what he told her! . . . Last Monday evening as George Schroder was walking to his car in the parking lot, Ray Fendly hollered at him "Why don't you wash your dirty car?" About that time the fellow in front of Ray stopped and Ray plowed into the back of his car. George replied "Why don't you watch where you're going?" . . . Not much news as everyone is still sort of on vacation. . . One of our co-workers gave me this announcement. Public is invited to St. Mark Lutheran Church, one and one half miles east and one half mile south of Yoder on the Thiele Road for a chicken dinner, Sunday, Aug. 22, at 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. \$1 for adults. Children \$.65.

There are the drivers who can make an appointment with death—for anyone—by purposely sacrificing their better judgment for a foolish whim.

# Little League Has Ups and Downs In Four Games During Vacation

During the vacation period the GE Little League team ran into some difficulty and as a result, dropped some very close ball games. They were short four players, which worked a hardship on our team.

On July 27 they dropped a tight ball game by the score of 4 to 3. Dick Snyder pitched a three-hit game, but walks and errors at the wrong time gave Inca the win.

On July 28 the GE little boys hit the ball hard and often. They collected 11 runs on 14 hits while Allen Dairy was garnering only two hits, but nine bases on balls aided them in getting six runs across. The final score was 11 to 6 in favor of GE. Schenher pitched a good game besides collecting three for four for the evening.

On August 3 Patterson-Fletcher trimmed GE's little fellows by the score of 9 to 5. It was one of those nights when the boys couldn't get started until the fourth and time ran out too soon. GE left 12 men stranded. Zimmerman hit a home run for GE. Final score: GE, 5 runs, 8 hits, 2 errors; Patts, 9 runs, 6 hits, 2 errors.

On August 4 the Inca little boys trimmed the GE little men by the score of 11 to 8. Again we were short handed for the fourth night in a row. Snyder was on vacation along with three other GE boys. In the fourth inning Chuck Wilt, Jr., hit a long home run over the left field fence for the first GE run. Then he came up in the sixth with the bases loaded and to prove the fourth inning homer was no accident, he powered one over the center field fence for another homer and drove in four more runs for a total of 5 RBI's for the evening. The game ended with McAfee grounding out and Chuck, Jr., next up and two men left on base. Noll and Heck pitched for GE and Hazelette for Inca.

Totals: Inca, 11 runs, 11 hits, 1 error; GE, 8 runs, 9 hits, 1 error.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

Well, vacation is over and we have been back to work a week already. The sunburn is a little less painful and the mosquito bites have stopped itching a little. I spent half of my vacation at the lakes and the other half at home. I learned a lot too, for instance those TV programs that the little woman puts up with during the day. Ding Dong School, yipes! And those sad, sad give away soap programs! It's a pitiful sight with the contestants crying and the master of ceremonies crying. The contestants have a difficult time trying to count all their winnings with their eyes full of tears. With all those tears and all that soap it's a wonder they don't work up a terrific lather. . . We sincerely hope that by the time this column goes to print Gerry Mowery will have recovered from his recent illness. . . Congratulations to a new grandpoo, Henry Wells. . . Welcome back to Kenyon Settlemyre. . . Hope by this time Dan Ferguson is over his big-head. No, he wasn't indulging. His wife slammed the trunk lid of the car on it.

## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



With two leagues all wrapped up for the rest of the season and just waiting for the play-off on Blind Bogey day, the rest is going to be easy. To refresh your memory the Brassies edged the field on the last day in the Winter St. League and the Divot Diggers outdistanced the field on Tuesday night.

### Owl League

These boys are just getting started. The power laden Eagles who have been sailing along under a full head of steam are now finding the going a bit rougher. The second place Pars have closed up a wide gap to only a 17-point lead for the Eagles.

Pappy Garland's Aces who are resting next to the bottom in league standings put a burr under the saddle of the Eagles to the tune of nine points. The king pin seat can be a very rough place at this time of the year in the Owl League as past results will attest.

The second place Pars just went out for the exercise and picked up a 10-point forfeit win from the last place Bogeys.

My old team, the Birdies, with Norm Wolf and Johnny Stark firing 38's plastered the vaunted Hot Shots by 15 despite 39's carded by Jim Sternberger and Ozzie Bunch.

One of these days Paul Billman is going to quit dubbing around with 37's and the like and fire some real golf. My spy tells me that his tee shot on No. 10 almost went over to No. 9 fairway clear across No. 1 and still he shot a lousy 37. Gee gosh, I'd like to be that lousy only once.

OWL STANDINGS		
Eagles	Plus	42
Pars	Plus	25
Hot Shots	Plus	11
Birdies	Minus	1
Aces	Minus	33
Bogeys	Minus	39

### Monday Afternoon

There must be some kind of justice in golf. Leo Almandinger's Putters with an actual won and lost record of five and four left the hen house door open and the Fox (Wire Mill) ran in and took over the coop. The Wire Mill team has a record of eight won and one lost. Win and loss columns don't win any GE golf leagues but once in a while it makes copy to look at the records.

Paul Boedeker's Highballs lifted themselves out of the league cellar in beating the Putters by six thereby giving an assist to Wire Mill. Luther Putman was the big gun for the winners with a 39. "Uncle Tony" Wichman's 38 and Willie

Adams' 39 didn't help the Putter cause quite enough.

Steady Ray Hills didn't hurt his average of 39.7 any with the 38 he carded in the Wire Mill 11-point clobber job on the Ed Becker Transformers. The win gives the Mill boys a nine point cushion with only a game or so to go.

In the middle of the standings fourth place Financials smeared third spot Divoteers by 13 points. Bill Borah out shot his rival manager Chauncy Miller 47 to 51 but it didn't help the outcome very much.

MONDAY AFTERNOON STANDINGS		
Wire Mill	Plus	52
Putters	Plus	43
Divoteers	Minus	4
Financials	Minus	16
Highballs	Minus	37
Transformer	Minus	38

### Monday Evening

Nothing short of a complete collapse on the final league match will prevent the powerful Pros from copping the crown.

Skeets Lahrman and Harold Dimke carded 42's to pace the leaders in a 13-point win over the Rough Riders.

The Dark Horses managed only a two-pointer over the tail end Rovers.

A trade in league standings occurred when the Lost Balls clipped the Turf Toppers by 12.

Monday Evening		
Pros	Plus	64
Dark Horses	Plus	13
Rough Riders	Minus	1
Lost Balls	Minus	5
Turf Toppers	Minus	6
Rovers	Minus	65

Don't forget, it isn't too late to get your ticket for the Fort Wayne PGA Open slated at the Elks Country Club August 19 through 21.





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Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, August 16, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Calico cat, black, white, and yellow, female, one black eye, three years old, answers to name of "Tinker Belle," 1056 Sweeney Ave.

**FOR SALE**

WASHER—GE conventional, good condition, \$20. H-65681.

UHF CONVERTER—Like new, all UHF channels, \$11. 3305 S. Lafayette St.

TRACK AND WHEELS—For sliding garage door, good condition, H-26086.

RUG—Fiber, 9 by 12, brown, \$6. K-5391.

MOTORCYCLE—1954 model Zundapp with shield and saddle bags; 30 ft. wood fence with gate. Reasonable. A-36333.

DRAPES—Two pair dark red draw drapes, beautiful heavy material, \$4 pair, \$8 two pairs, also three pair green drapes, ideal for lake cottage. H-17275.

CAMERA—Rolleicord Model III, excellent condition. E-38611.

BIRD CAGE—\$3; player piano with approximately 85 rolls. Reasonable. K-4297.

VEGETABLES—Fresh vegetables for canning or deep freeze, H-55131.

REFRIGERATOR—One good used Norge 5 1/2 ft. refrigerator. K-1588.

OIL BURNER—Winkler conversion oil burner and controls, A-1 condition; used only 22 months. A-55675.

PUPPY—Toy Manchester and Chihuahua, male, 10 weeks old. E-68125.

FURNITURE—Two-piece living room suite; mahogany period bedroom suite; rug; stair carpet; bookcase; phonograph record cabinet; drapes; pictures and lamps. Engineer moving to Erie. 827 Nuttman Ave. K-2644.

COTTAGE—At Pretty Lake, 20 by 28. H-42056 or E-67035.

DIAPERS—Three dozen diapers, bath-nette, and car bed, used only 18 months, all very good condition. 2002 Phenie St. A-46353.

ROLL-AWAY BED—49-inch, E-38655.

CAR BED—For baby; book stand; two bird cages; floor and table lamps; curtain rods; bedding; baby clothes; coats and dresses, size nine; girl's suit, size 8. A-39311.

FUR COAT—Quick action will get you a real bargain on this beautiful Russian grey squirrel fur coat, size 12; just like new. Very reasonable for quick sale. E-65501.

METAL CANOPY—For door six ft. wide with rods, excellent condition, one year old, \$30. E-72127.

PLAYER PIANO—Has motor driven bellows, good bench, clean finish. This is a "Cable" made piano. 3326 Beaver Ave.

CAR—Black 1947 Hudson Commodore six. Turn signal lights, seat covers, windshield washer, heater, and radio. In very good condition; new paint job. \$325. John Morgan, Decatur Plant, Phone 3-2025.

HOUSE—New modern three bedroom ranch style home, breezeway and garage attached. \$15,000. Will FHA or GI. 2824 Genesee, off Sandpoint Road, H-92723.

SCOOTERS—Three scooters, \$1 each. A-86233.

POOL TABLE—Complete with cue sticks and balls; poker table top; antique walnut bed and chest of drawers. H-39721.

CARPET—For hall. Reasonable. H-60025.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Three rooms, furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. Inquire 528 Hendricks St.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, unfurnished, utilities, cook stove if desired, gas heat. A-97912.

COTTAGES—Open Aug. 7, Aug. 14, Hamilton Lake, \$25 week. H-44115.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, all modern, gas heat, stove furnished and utilities, cross ventilation, good location. H-78553.

COTTAGE—At Big Long Lake, bottled gas, electric refrigerator, sleeps seven. \$24 week. A-16964.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, kitchenette, and bath; newly decorated and furnished. All private. Walking distance to both Taylor St. GE and Broadway. 2002 Phenie St. A-46353.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, on car line, private entrance. H-60025.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDE WANTED—From Waynedale to Winter St. plant, office time. Contact Sue Ann Sanxter, 2806 Fairbrook Dr. H-17104.

RIDE WANTED—From New Haven to Broadway Plant, 8 to 4:30. Marjorie Feaster, Ext. 743.

**WANTED**

BABY CRIB—Birch finish preferred, H-44409.

GENERATOR—110-115 volt, 60 cycle, 1000 to 1500 watts. A-60518.

MAN—To help paint house, work evenings and Saturdays, pay by hour. E-38712.

DOG—Boxer, female fawn, to breed with Brindle Boxer, parents of stud are champions, stud fee in pups not money. K-2196.

TWIN MAPLE BEDS—To buy or trade twin maple beds for double maple bed with springs and innerspring mattress. A-86233.


**THANK YOU**

I want to thank all my friends and co-workers for the party and lovely gifts at my retirement.—O'Leary.

**DECATURITES**  
by George Laurent

Eddie Heshner has returned to work after a week's vacation spent in New York. . . . If a cat with nine lives cannot survive Erman Johnson's singing, how can you expect a human being with only one life to continue to exist? It has been suggested that probably most people are able to build up an immunity to such vocalizing if they are able to survive that long. . . . Birthday greetings to Walt Lister who celebrated on July 12. . . . We also wish to extend our wishes for a happy birthday to Ezra Brandyberry, who celebrated his birthday while on vacation. We were wondering what had become of Ezra because we haven't seen anything about him in the NEWS for a long time. . . . Glad to see Joe Murtaugh back to work after a short absence. . . . Did you know we have a new champion in our midst? Elbert Fuhrman was crowned King of the Chicken Eaters at the annual Legion picnic this year. Keep a close watch on Elbert, he's liable to sprout wings. . . . We wonder if Tom Haubold can remain a bachelor despite that new super deluxe Buick he is driving? . . . We certainly miss Nyla Wilkinson and Eileen Freeby who left us at vacation time. Nyla worked in the plant for many years and was recently transferred to switchboard operator. Eileen has worked in the Accounting Department for the past year. We want to wish you girls the best of luck and happiness and may all your troubles be little ones. . . . Genny and Cleo August were presented with a new grandson July 17. The new Master August has been christened Eric. . . . Chalk up another one for Ray Moser in the Granddad's Club. Ray has a new granddaughter. . . . The post-vacation fish stories are flying thick and fast as usual, but

DIG UP IDEAS!



you can scoop up  
some extra CASH  
with worthwhile SUGGESTIONS

our good friend Walter Ryf made sure there would be no doubt about his experience. Walt sent the editor a Sturgis paper telling about him catching a prize large mouth bass at Eberhard Lake. The fish weighed five lb. two oz. and measured 21 1/2 inches. Walt also has a picture for further verification. Nice going, Walt, and thanks for the clipping. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Laurent and Vera Geimer spent the major part of their vacation visiting Pvt. Louis Laurent at Fort Riley, Kan. Louie sends regards to all of his former co-workers at GE. . . . The Paul Hancher family visited relatives and saw the sights of Florida. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith had the unfortunate experience of having very valuable luggage stolen from their car during their vacation trip to Chicago. . . . The GE Club golf team came through as champions of the Adams County Golf League with a .650 winning percentage. John Bauman and Kenny Gaunt paced GE and led in the individual averages with 39.7 and 40.0 respectively. Other GE players were Tom Haubold, Sephus Jackson, Denny Dowell, and Paul Hancher. Congratulations Champs!! Other GE employees who played

in the league on other teams included Milt Hoffman, E. W. Lankenau, and Guy Koos. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baker and family spent several days visiting relatives at South Bend. . . . Mrs. Leona Omlor returned to her R.N. duties on the second shift after being absent about eight weeks due to surgery. . . . Herman and Lorena Keller moved into their newly purchased farm residence on east 224 during their vacation. When's the housewarming? . . . Just a reminder, the bowling season is just around the corner, watch for further announcement. . . . The office and plant has been buzzing merrily this past week of tales about vacation. In behalf of the girls on the New York trip, we all enjoyed the big, fabulous city and the beautiful scenery along the turnpike. Among the many sights visited by the group were the United Nations Building, Times Square, Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall, the Latin Quarter, China Town, Coney Island, and many, many others. All of us were especially impressed by the structural beauty of the United Nations Building and also with the fabulous costumes at Radio City Music Hall and the Latin Quarter. We even got to the 60 second line of the Astor Roof Garden where Sammy Kaye and his orchestra were playing. Several of the girls were lucky enough to get tickets to the theaters and they all report an enjoyable evening. Of the 36 girls on the trip special mention must be given to Maggie White. The highlight of Maggie's vacation was the incident which occurred when we stopped to have our bus checked before going into New York City. Maggie, what is your secret?? Following is a list of the girls who made the trip: Sheila Murtaugh (Elex), Iva Hunter, Eloise Noll, Harriet Fueling, Alice Lake, Phyllis Jacquay (Elex), Agnes Krentz (Elex), Mrs. Hazen Hudson (Elex), Rosemary Miller, Martha Myers, Glennis Barkley, Maggie White, Phyllis Gerke, Helen Mowery, and Phyllis Marks (Elex).

Don't worry about finding your station in life—someone will tell you where to get off.

**SPECIALTY MOTORS**  
Shipping—Receiving—Order Service  
by Mabel Fisher

Hello! Everyone is hack from a fine vacation. Hope you all enjoyed every minute of it. We now have 50 weeks to plan another one, good news. . . . Some of our group went on trips. Normal Henshaw went to Kansas. She says it wasn't a bit too warm. . . . Frances Jallor toured the New England States. She saw West Point in full dress parade. . . . Maurice Petgen saw Vancouver, Wash. and all points from here to there. . . . Ruth Bentz spent some time in Nebraska. . . . Dixie Lee Hogg visited Carol Traub in Cedarville, Ohio. Carol worked in Telegraph. . . . Carol Symonds visited in Detroit, at Lake George and saw Niagara Falls, as did Melvin Schrader. He saw a part of Canada too. Neither of them saw the piece fall out of the Falls though. . . . Viola Haiber visited in Detroit, she also entertained her nephews from Washington, D. C. and the Philippines. . . . Mary Jane Wise saw Springfield, Ill. and the Lincoln Memorials. . . . Helen Brown spent most of the two weeks catching up on her housework. It's a good thing you can't see our house, we can hardly enter the place, vacation clutter and stuff. Anyway, we will have topics for conversation for many a day.

**OVER OUR WAY**  
BLDG. 19-1  
by Clara Volz

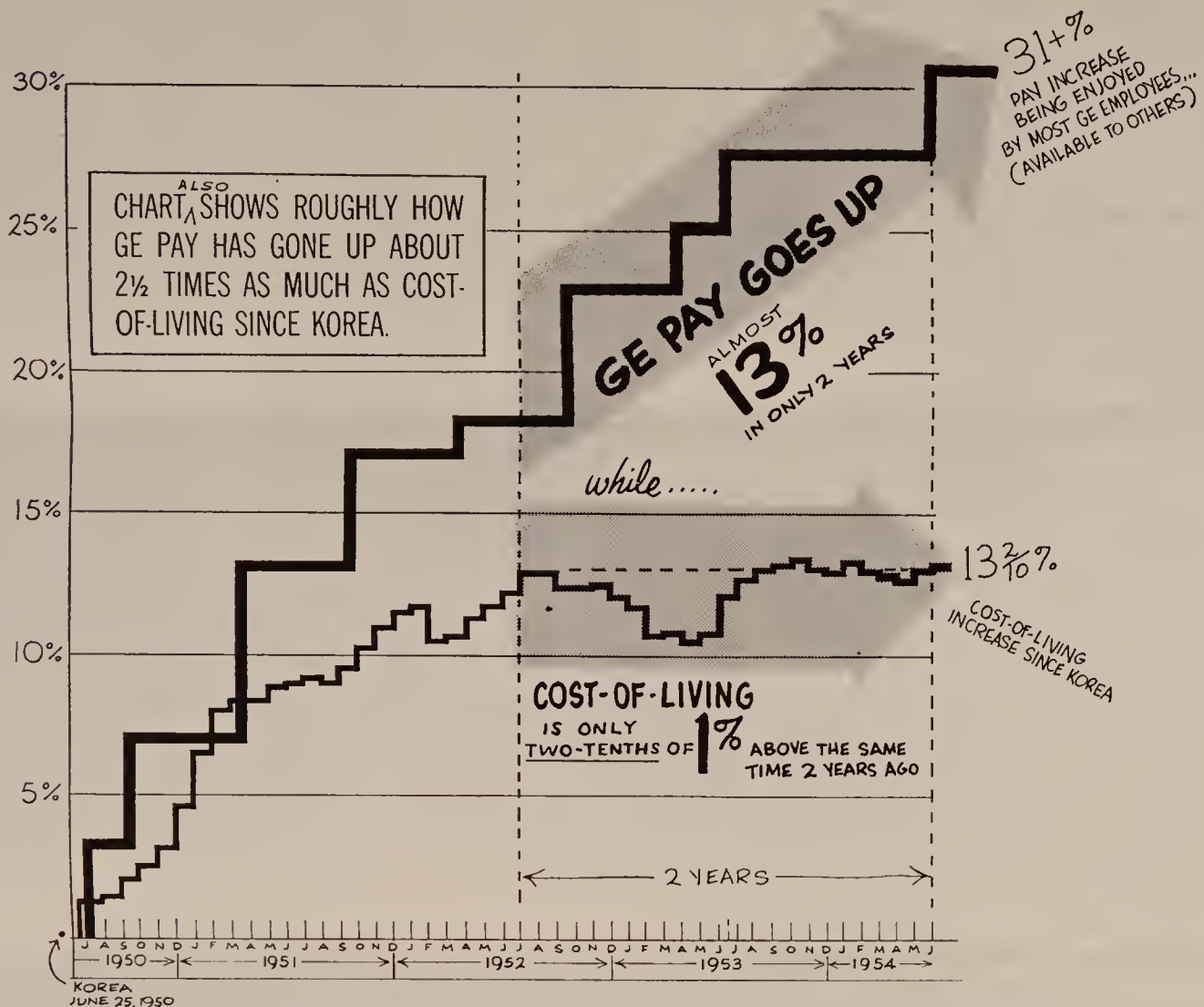
I hope that everyone had a wonderful vacation. I don't mean to be piggy, but I could have used about two more weeks. (With pay, of course.) . . . Note to George Winans: There's nothing prettier than trim limbs, especially the female walking kind. . . . Remember that one night a couple of weeks ago when it was so unbearably hot? Well, along about 11 o'clock, Bob Kite just couldn't take it any longer, so he donned his swimming trunks, and cooled off in a nearby pool. Can't say that I blame you, Bob, but how's about using a different one instead of the little kids' pool in your yard? . . . John Dennis had a birthday on the 19th, and Pop Seals came all the way down to test to sing "Happy Birthday" to him. How's that for friendship, old pal, old buddy? . . . Just as long as Charlie Waltemath keeps bringing in a sack of candy to the office every Friday, Bob Buck will be around to help get rid of same. In fact, Charlie thought that Bob had eaten much too much, so Charlie sent Bob a bill for 30¢. Bob wrote back telling in no uncertain terms what he thought of Charlie and his candy. . . . Why is it that when a fellow is busy repairing a roof on his house, that the phone will start ringing? That's what happened to Al Hutchings while he was "enjoying" his third week vacation. He was home alone, and some of the boys at work knew this. So they thought, "Let's have fun with old Al." One even asked Al if he had a permit to do what he was doing. Al sheepishly said no, and went down town pronto to purchase it. Was that trip really necessary, Al? . . . Mike Sorgen is in the same boat as "Seat Cover Charlie". He wants to get a crew hair cut, but his wife won't let him. It figures. . . . Don Kees asked to leave work at 3 p.m. so he would be sure and not miss his rider. At 4 p.m. he was still waiting in the park for his man. Probably had to hoof it to Payne, Ohio in the long run.



"Golf's a lousy game, anyhow!  
I'm just glad I don't have to play any  
more until 7:30 tomorrow morning!"

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\*In addition to the above increase in wages since Korea, there has also been a substantial further increase in pensions, insurance and other benefits. But, as pensions and insurance are not open for negotiation this year, only the wage increase to date is shown above.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Clara Billue sojourned in Chetek, Wis. Catch, 23 walleyes. . . . Millie Vermillion and Bettie Waltie, off to California with Elex, enjoyed San Francisco but didn't like Mexico! . . . Eileen Fitch, Denver, Colo., Cripple Creek was her favorite spot! . . . Shirley Girod entertained visitors from California, Canton and Massillon, Ohio, and New Orleans. . . . Phillis Crace canned beans. . . . Carolyn Wyatt toured Miami, Cypress Gardens, and New Orleans. She enjoyed everything but the humidity. . . . Jo Franklin visited Colorado Springs and Denver. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller (Florence) vacationed at Yellowstone Park. . . . Nia Cheney went to California; Carolyn Mallett to Florida; Julia Ray to North Carolina; Martha Brenner to Churchill Downs. . . . Everyone in GPM Engineering is back to work after two wonderful weeks of vacation. The west and south seemed to be the most popular spots. Jim Capps and Elmer Sherbondy were at Yellowstone; Jim Stokke and Ken Wyman to S. Dakota; Walt Gerke and Marylis Lenz went to the Smoky Mountains.

Herb Wise went to the Ozark Mountains; Glen Rout to Washington and Oregon. Last but not least, Lou Saak went to Florida and flew over Cuba. I'm sure a good time was had by all. . . . Jim Crowe, our hero of the day, caught a bat in the hall Monday morning. . . . Birthdays of the week are Betty Ross, Aug. 1, and Walt Gerke, Aug. 6. . . . June Vaughn had a wonderful time in Seattle, 17,000 sailors. Hear they make excellent guides! . . . Mildred Quackenbush flew to Los Angeles. . . . Mr. Schafenacker traveled to Lake Louise and Jasper Park. . . . Joe Hartman vacationed at Houghton Lake, Mich and in Iowa. . . . Mary K. Hostetter's vacation at Lake Webster proved to be quite exciting. They need fugitives at large and prowlers at 3 a.m. . . . Paul Merkey vacationed at Daytona Beach. What's this about no mermaids after dark? . . . While Ruth English was taking two of her friends for a boat ride on Big Cedar Lake, one of her friends asked, "What if the motor would fall off?" Forty-five minutes later it fell in the lake! . . . Ralph Ditton has a mother-in-law who liked nothing better than to sit under the shade of the apple tree in her yard. As his contribution to the art of gracious living, Doc built a patio under the apple tree for her convenience. In taking inventory after our recent big wind, Doc discovered that while the patio

was intact the old apple tree had blown away. Wanted: One full grown apple tree to shade patio.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Now that we're all back in the groove after vacation we can begin to think about the remaining 49 weeks before the next shutdown. Whether you're in the groove or just in a rut depends on your state of mind. . . . Bill Walker, Dallas Smith, Herb Mennewisch, and Walter Reynolds are all sporting Florida tans. . . . Charlie Bracht made a tour of the Smoky Mountains and was duly initiated into the South with hominy grits and Virginia ham. . . . Harry Henline spent some time in Muskegon, Mich., but the welcome committee turned off the heat and almost froze him out. . . . Ronald Zimmerman says that Chapman Lake has the largest fish in the area, but since his visit, is minus the largest. . . . Bill Howell is the latest expert on bath room tiling. . . . We hear that Don Eme is running a cut-rate barber shop on the side. He furnished the mirror and current for Roy Paulson to shave the morning after the big storm had left him powerless to shave at home. . . . We're going

to try to keep the SPCA out of this, but we have to report that Hank Wittber left on his vacation without a thought of leaving food for the mice and pigeons. He got back to work to find the pigeons waiting outside his window and the mice eating their way through his calendar. . . . John Inches spent his vacation in the Lutheran Hospital. He is now home recuperating from surgery. Hope you're getting along OK and will be back soon, Johnny. . . . It's a small world, Wayne Chrystler met one of his Ossian neighbors in Denver, Colo. . . . Bob Pickett says that when he retires he's found the ideal place to stay. The place is Fairhope, Ala., and he found it on his vacation this year. . . . Paul Weaver has a very good racket. He rents his cottage at Wawasee to two or three different families for the same week. Art Dicke, one of the renters, only had to stay in another cottage one night until Paul straightened things out. . . . Ralph Foust has a plaque showing that he is an honorary member of a fishing club in Traverse City, Mich., because he caught a 24 1/2 inch brown German trout there. . . . Don Clark, Jule Franke, and Carl Mosser all took their sons to Big Island at Rome City for summer camp. . . . Congratulations to our new grandpa, James Lee. . . . Wilbur Lane became a father-in-law during vacation when his son

was married. . . . Ross Cahagen made a pretty mark on the screen of the police radar set in Arizona. It said he was going 70 and he left a contribution to the police welfare fund. . . . Walter Greiner buys his new tires with the nails already in the casing, and he gets flats from the inside out. . . . Boh Pequignot tells us to secure your painting plank when you're not standing on it. He didn't and the wind picked up his plank and hit him in the head with it, knocking him out for a time. . . . Two deep sea fishermen are Henry Frey and Frank Arlie who really got them in northern Michigan. . . . Gene Denig is spending a couple of weeks visiting his parents in Germany. We understand he made the trip by air. . . . Mart Walsh spent his vacation at Sandy Lake and was telling Woody Hursh that there weren't any bass to be had. Woody thinks Mart was using the wrong methods because on his third cast a five pound bass tore the line off his pole. . . . Elmer Sauerwein took a trip to Wisconsin and rode a ferry across Lake Michigan. . . . Boh Truelove gave his house a vacation painting. . . . Willie Garman is running true to form. He has a cottage at Otter Lake and does all his fishing on Hog and other nearby lakes. The fish are always bigger in the other lakes. . . . Now that you've had a safe vacation, we hope, let's keep safety. . . . Now that you've had a safe first and made it last.





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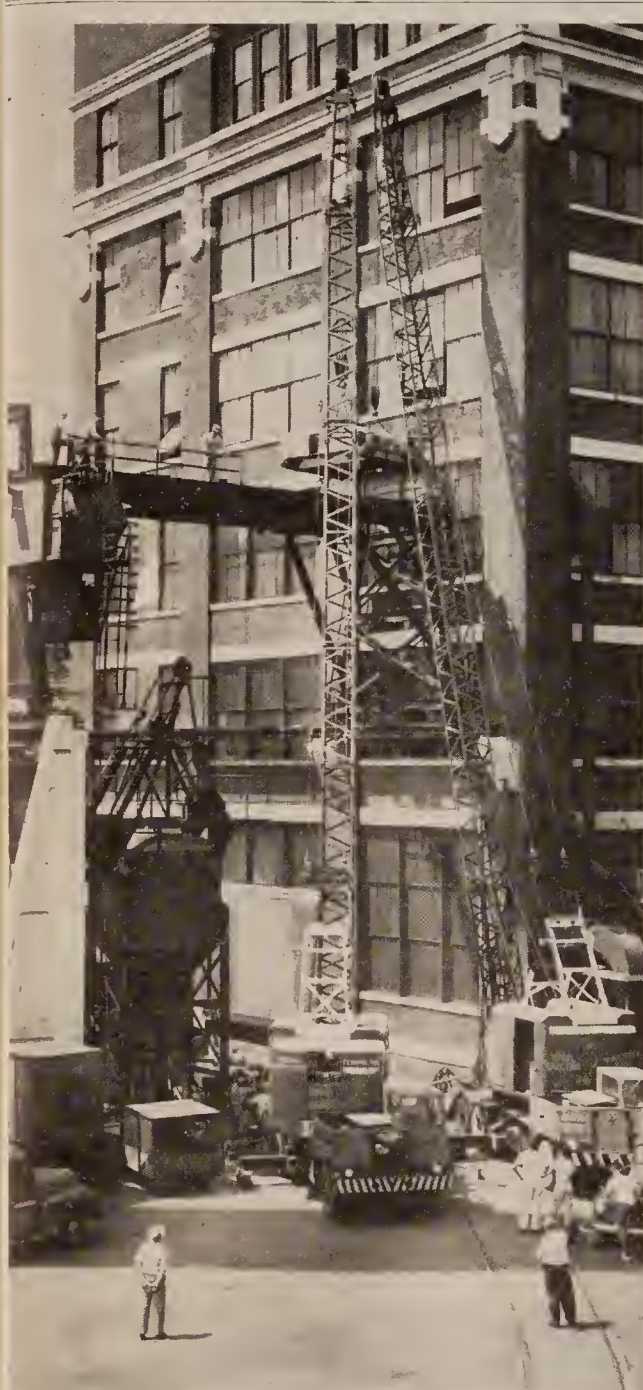
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## IUE ACCEPTS COMPANY OFFER



**CRANING NECKS**—During vacation the hoist carriage of the coal pocket crane behind the Power House was replaced. In the photograph two 95-foot boom mobilcranes raise the new hoist carriage as a complete unit. The two boom hooks were 80 feet above ground suspending the new carriage weight of 10 tons, when the main gantry crane was moved to a point under the load and the new carriage deposited on the bridge rails. (Story on page 5.)

Virgil B. Day, manager of union relations for the General Electric Company, announced that agreement was reached yesterday with IUE-CIO on the company's wage and benefit offer. Mr. Day said his announcement was based on agreement of the union's negotiating committee to recommend acceptance of the offer.

"Bargaining committee members have unreservedly committed themselves to recommend acceptance by the full conference board at a meeting to be called for Sept. 2, the earliest date on which the board could be convened," Mr. Day said.

The settlement consists of a wage increase of 2.68 per cent, averaging slightly more than five cents an hour and ranging from four cents to eight cents and more an hour, plus improvements in holiday and vacation pay and other benefits. The contract will run until Sept. 15, 1955, when the pension and insurance agreements will be open for negotiation.

This makes the 81st union to accept the company's offer. Based on discussions with IUE-CIO bargaining committee representatives on August 12, the increases under this agreement will be effective as of August 2 if approved, as expected, at the Sept. 2 meeting.

GE pay, not including increases in pensions and insurance, has risen more than 31 per cent above the Korea level while the cost of living has risen 13.2 per cent.

Company representatives gave

(Continued on Page 4)



**CASHES IN ON IDEA**—Howard Winters (second from left) tells Norb Sordelet and R. D. Groves how he cashed in on his idea to change the winding method of certain transformers with an additional award of \$185. Mr. Winters is employed in Bldg. 26-5. His suggestion saves both time and material. (See story on page 4.)

## Specialty Component Motor Earns Award of Merit for Safety Record

The Specialty Component Motor Department has received the National Safety Council 1954 Award of Merit for its safety record of more than two million man hours worked this year without a lost-time accident.

By achieving 2,075,000 man hours without a disabling injury from February 17, 1954 to June 2, 1954, the department received the recognition. This is the second such award won by the department. The first was awarded last year, when Specialty Component employees worked 1,482,000 man hours without a lost-time accident.

Employees of the department have continued to keep the accident-free record since June 2 and hope to achieve the goal of three million man-hours without a lost-time accident, Herschel L. Smith, supervisor of safety, reports.

Within the 10 sections of the department, drives are on to achieve one million accident-free man hours. Standings of the departments from January through July are:

Section	Man Hours
401	862,551
402	712,679
419	533,529
423	413,370
455	358,633
476-426-477	334,157
415-420	332,546
403-404-405	326,893
417-418	199,529
Jonesboro	126,240

The Award of Merit is the second highest of four honors presented under the National Safety Council's Award Plan which recog-

nizes good industrial safety records. The awards attainable under this plan for perfect records are:

Award of Honor—3,000,000 man hours.

Award of Merit—1,000,000 to 3,000,000 man hours.

Certificate of Commendation—200,000 to 1,000,000 man hours.

President's Letter—10,000 to 200,000 man hours.

The National Safety Council's Award Plan was officially adopted by the industrial conference and approved by the Board of Directors in January, 1951.

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HOW MUCH AM I WORTH?

## What Am I Worth?

So many national magazines are aimed, these days, at relatively small segments of the total U. S. population that they rarely have a word for those of us who work for a living. Some fill their pages with news of "high society." Others talk to, and about, "cafe society." Still others appeal to hobbyists or housewives. Hence, we were more-than-a-little pleased to read The American Magazine for June and to find an editorial aimed straight at those of us who make up America's important "plant society." Writing under the title, "Your Market Value," Publisher John McPherrin suggests:

"Let's get down to the big question. How much are you worth to anybody in business. Today or ten years from now, you will be worth as much as it will cost to replace you—but no more. This isn't some trick plan dreamed up by business people. It is the basic principle of America that every man or woman is free to earn money according to his or her individual ability in competition with others."

Publisher McPherrin cites several examples that prove this principle in sharp contrast to the Communist's theory that everybody should earn about the same money regardless of individual jobs or worth.

"A really good (baseball) player is worth more than an ordinary one and many times the cost of a mediocre performer. In show business, those who attract big audiences are worth whatever it costs to get some other theatrical star capable of doing as well."

None of us owns ball teams or theaters. But all of us apply the same rules almost every day—when we play our personal roles as "employers" right here at home. The house needs painting—and you say "how much is this painter worth, or that painter?" The sink leaks—and your neighbor asks "how much is the plumber's skill and knowledge worth?" The butcher, the baker, the men's clothing maker. Every time we buy anything, we are actually asking—and answering the all-American question. "What is that man worth—to me?"

Spending our money more carefully than at any time in a decade, we frequently ask how much other working folks are worth. So perhaps it makes sense to look in our own mirrors, now and then, and ask "how much am I worth?"

## THISA & THATA

### BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Bill Shueler got back from California. He has Terry Moore's autograph. He was really disappointed because she didn't ask him for his. Guess she didn't recognize him for who he is! . . . Hope Hatfield is back after her third week vacation. . . . Helen White got quite a response for her request for a volunteer for a ball team. . . . Marie Griffin's soy, Bobby, is in California having the time of his life. . . . Bonnie LeBeouf borrowed Louise Sinn's apron last Monday and she took it with her to wash and then left it in the insurance office. To say she was embarrassed when she found out she lost it is putting it mild. . . . When Bernadine Warner asked the way to Alabama someone told her to look for a certain road and she looked for a tower. Here she had been going around in circles and had been in Alabama about six times.

. . . What is this we hear about Edna Rohrbach and Luella Knoche getting left in China Town in San Francisco? It seems that they don't hear well, and while some were going one way they went another and got left. . . . Ruth Tutwiller got back from her trip to Mexico, that is Old Mexico, not New Mexico. There is a difference, you know. . . . Don Mason enjoys tomatoes for his lunch, big or small, but the smaller the better. . . . Sam Taylor is really a loyal friend. He needed a haircut before vacation and he told John Figley that if he couldn't find one for less than 35 cents on his trip west, he would wait until he got back and go to John's basement to get it cut. From all looks he must have waited. . . . We also hear that John Figley has a new customer, none other than Clarence Weimer. . . . Abe Richter says no more painting jobs for him. It took him three weeks to paint his house. . . . Paul

## Primer on Communism: No. 15

## How Is Red World Set Up?

The Soviet world is in greater part an empire ruled by the Soviet Union. Russia is the geographic, economic, political and military heartland of this Soviet world. Russia regards itself as the only Socialist state. Poland, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and the rest of the satellites are "people's democracies."

Force and trickery were basic to the formation of the Soviet empire. After the last war coalition governments were set up in the satellite nations. Communists, although a minority, weaseled into government posts, controlling police, armed forces and propaganda. Then they penetrated rival parties, ousted legitimate leaders and took over. At that point all parties which had not been dissolved were merged with the Communist party. Thus the fake "people's democracies" were born.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

Arnold sure has an odd looking red mark on his neck. . . . Bob Fredrick leaves us for a couple weeks of camp in Wisconsin. . . . There are two new girls in the office, Kathleen Murphy and Martha Wichmann. . . . Birthday greetings to Kathryn Hepker and Ethel Bobay. Ethel didn't want anyone to know she had a birthday. . . . We don't blame Ruby Chrysler for feeling blue last week as her son left for the army and after all, he was her baby! . . . Sorry to hear that Luella Hockemeyer's husband is on the sick list. . . . We extend our sympathy to Louie Barrow in the death of his father, and to Clarence Rentschler in the death of his father. . . . Maude Erhardt wasn't feeling too spry on Monday morning as she didn't get home from the World Council of Churches Conference until 4:45 a.m., but says the loss of sleep doesn't mean a thing as the conference was so wonderful.

## TALES from TAYLOR

### SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Now that our vacation period is history and most of our co-workers are back in the fold, we desire to report on the activities of a few of them. Mabel Miller made her usual trip to Kalamazoo to visit her maw. . . . Irene Brown spent her time in Anderson to visit whom we did not learn. . . . Cecil Gordan and Pearl Childs wasted 14 good days in Muncie. Whatever prompted them to spend their vacation there is beyond us. . . . Now Aline Lewis took a worthwhile vacation, spending it in California, while Julie Witte, poor girl, spent most of her leisure time sitting in the dentist's chair. A most interesting and pleasurable vacation. . . . Prior to the shutdown our soldier boyfriend, Bob Sedgwick, who is home on furlough, paid his many friends here in the plant a visit. It is not necessary to say that everyone was delighted to see him. . . . Mildred Dilton spent her time in Canada looking over the scenic wonders of the Province of Quebec. . . . A note of sadness was added to this year's two weeks of festivities when we learned that Aldine Bell fell and broke her leg; while Edna Hardenrider had the misfortune to fracture her wrist. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to these two girls. . . . Art Brandenburger and his wife spent an enjoyable vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they indulged in some deep sea fishing. Art told us of the thrilling six hour battle his wife had with a seven-foot sailfish. With the assistance of the ship's crew they managed to land this monster of the briny deep. They are having it stuffed and mounted for posterity. We have since learned that it was not a sailfish at all but a gigantic sea going carp. . . . Martha Lee has joined the Liberate Club. She has purchased a TV set for the sole purpose of watching him batter the ivories. Speaking of Liberate, have you ever noticed that Walter Kammerer resembles him, that is in a blond sort of way? . . . Rosamond Schooley took a trip through the west. While in that part of the country she visited Yellowstone where she boiled eggs over the geysers and rubbed noses with the bears. For a detailed report of activities while in the park, contact Rosie.

Scientists, someone reports, are hard at work trying to find a sound that's faster than planes.

## WHAT'S YOUR S.S.Q.\*?

### On the Waterfront

- Do you always acquaint yourself with the water depth and the underwater hazards before jumping or diving in?
- Do you swim only at beaches where a lifeguard is in attendance?
- Do you always swim with a buddy or a group?
- Do you avoid entering the water too soon after eating a large meal?
- Do you come back on the beach before becoming overtired?
- Do you keep your eye on the children at all times and supervise their play in the water?

### In the Woods

- Do you see that all cigars, cigarettes, pipes, and campfires are carefully extinguished?
- Do you know the poisonous plants from the harmless ones?
- Can you recognize the dangerous snakes and insects from the harmless ones?
- Do you always boil all drinking water or chemically purify it before using?

### On the Home Front

- Do you always leave the garage doors open whenever the car engine is running?
- Do you have the tires, brakes, and steering of your car checked regularly?
- Are your stairs and hallways properly lighted and kept free from articles over which you or others may stumble?
- Do you and your family always use a ladder or stool to stand on to reach high shelves?
- Do you keep children away from the stove and keep matches away from children?
- Do you plainly mark all contents of the medicine chest and keep harmful drugs out of reach of youngsters?
- Do you always read the labels of medicines before using?
- Do you have a rubber mat in the bath tub to prevent slipping?

\*S. S. Q.—Summer Safety Quotient. You should be able to answer "yes" to all the above questions. Even one "no" may represent a potential accident with your number on it.





THE CHAMP—Gertrude Curry holds the trophy she and three teammates won as the National Non-Masters Team of Four champions.

## Gertrude Currie & Co. Win National Bridge Champinoship

The lady who claims "I'm just an ordinary bridge player" has won a national bridge championship. She is Gertrude Currie, Bldg. 20-2, who along with three teammates won the National Non-Masters Team of Four Championship in Washington, D. C.

Sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, the championship playoffs brought some 3000 bridge enthusiasts together from the 48 states, Mexico, and the West Indies. And unusually enough, it brought Gertrude together with three total strangers from Gary, Ind.; Raleigh, N. C., and Miami Beach, Fla. These three men became her teammates and the four came out of the 10-day tournament in a tie for first place with one of the other 46 teams entered in the final event.

The championship cup which has been in play since 1938 will be given each of the winners to keep for a while before it is won by another team next year. It will have each of their names inscribed on it.

In addition to winning this honor, the team members received their choice of a trophy or other prizes. Gertrude selected a Swedish mahogany salad set with silver servers. She and her teammates also won trophies for winning the first of two final sessions in the event, which took place during vacation shutdown.

This is the first bridge event Gertrude has won except for a mixed pair championship with her hubby Don here in Fort Wayne. She states emphatically that "Don is the bridge player in the family."

She went to the tournament not thinking of entering any event and never expecting to emerge the winner. When she called her hus-

band, he let out a war whoop at word of the good news.

Gertrude recalls she began her interest in bridge during the days of the depression when "there wasn't much money to spend on entertainment." Since attending her first tourney at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago in the early 40's she has been impressed with the mechanics of bridge—the scoring, progression, and method of conducting bridge events for a large number of people. She organized the Fort Wayne Duplicate Bridge Club in November, 1947, and is currently directing its activities.

In addition, Gertrude is past president of the Northern Indiana unit of the American Contract Bridge League and is on the board of directors of the national group now. Also, she has aided other groups in Ohio and Indiana in organizing bridge clubs. Since May this year, she has done a weekly bridge column for the Journal-Gazette. The column, which appears in the Sunday morning edition, has been a lot of fun to do, she says.

When Gertrude talks of bridge, her eyes shine with enthusiasm as she explains that to her it is a wonderful type of entertainment and relaxation from the every-day world that all types of persons can enjoy. She has played in tournaments against a man in an iron lung and in the recent event in Washington, D. C., played with cards marked in braille for blind persons entered in the tourney.

# Volunteer Fireman Plan Family Picnic Tomorrow

The GE Volunteer Firemen's Association will conduct their annual family picnic tomorrow at Franke Park, Paul Arnold, Bldg. 4-4, president, announced this week.

Firemen and their families will get together for a day of fun and relaxation beginning at 11 a.m. when they will meet at the main pavillion. The outing will include lunch and refreshments and games and contests for the children and wives. Children's contests will include tug-o-war, peanut hunt, three-legged races.

Prizes will be awarded for the contest winners among the wives and children and attendance awards will be made also. There will be pony rides for the children also. Mel Kestner, Section 417, Taylor St., vice president, is in charge of the entertainment for the event.

The board of directors of the association are in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

## Pensioners to Get Special Welcome At Decatur Picnic

Retired employees of the Decatur plant have been issued special invitations to attend the Decatur GE Club's family picnic tomorrow at Sunset Park, Oran Schultz, chairman, reported this week.

Opening at 10:30 a.m. with registration, the picnic will continue with a fun-packed program throughout the day. There will be complete lunches and food and refreshments during the day. Treasure hunts, a fish pond, and pony rides have been planned for the children with prizes for the winners.

A sawdust scramble and television baseball game of the week are slated for adults in addition to other games. Prizes valued at \$525 will be awarded during the day, the chairman stated.

Committees responsible for the many events include: Treasure hunt, Norma Poorman, chairman; Barbara Geyer, Charlotte McDaniels, Betty Crone, and Marjorie Shook. Bingo, Paul Hancher, James Staley, Helen Mowery, and Shirley Fuelling. Pony rides, chairman, Clem Snell; Junior Lake, Erman Johnson, Guy Koos, and Dowell Singer. Fish pond, chairman Mary Fennig; Mick Odle, Norma Gentis, Janet Evans, Mary Maloney, and Lorena Keller.

## Production Record

Breakfast customers at the Broadway cafeteria one morning last week got double their money's worth, thanks to some advanced production methods on the part of certain chickens in the area.

Neva Nordyke and Ruth Commers, of the cafeteria fried 10 dozen eggs for breakfast. Of these, 109 had double yolks, two had triple yolks and nine single yolks.

## Taisho — All American Cat!

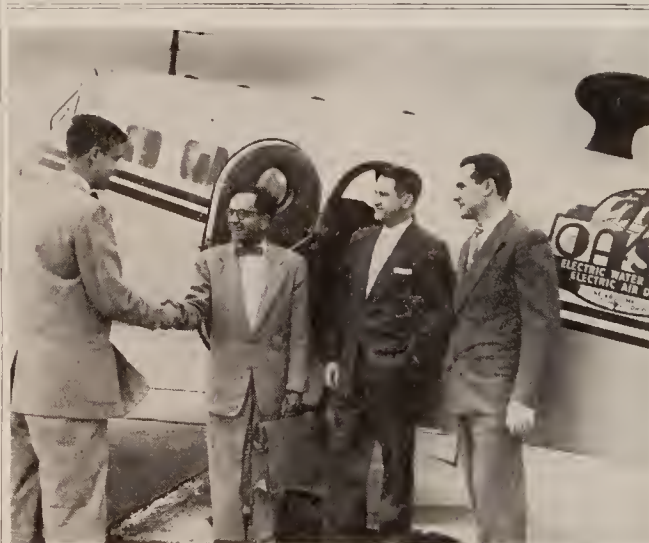


Sniffing a rose, CFA Grand Champion Ammon Ra's Taisho acts nonchalant about the many honors she has won in cat shows this past year, as her owner, Lillian Magner, retired employee, beams at her. And no wonder! Two-year-old Taisho walked away with the highest honor attainable in feline competition in the United States when she won the All American Cat award recently. This was presented by the Cats Magazine. She also won the title Female Cat of the Year for 1954 among entries from all parts of the U. S. and Canada.

This is only the second time that a Siamese has achieved such an honor of being tops among all breeds. To qualify for her award,

Taisho won the title of Best Cat nine times (four times in all-breed shows); Best Short Hair 11 times, and she was awarded the honor of being best champion four times.

Lillian has been showing Taisho since the cat was one year old. They have traveled to shows by bus, train, and even plane.



CUSTOMERS VISIT—Representatives from the Ebeo Manufacturing Company came to Fort Wayne recently to discuss the application of a new type of motor for drink dispensing equipment with Specialty Component Motor Department engineers. Left to right, R. W. Richey, Bldg. 4-6, greets H. C. Fisher, chief engineer for Ebeo; A. L. Kelly, GE sales engineer from Columbus, Ohio, and Spenceer Heath, Ebeo project engineer, as they arrive at Baer Field.



# \$2275 PAID IN SUGGESTION AWARDS

According to the June suggestion list released just prior to vacation shutdown, 84 employees took home \$2275 in awards. The biggest slice of suggestion money went to Howard Winters, Bldg. 26-5. He earned \$185 as an additional award to a previous suggestion to change the winding method of certain transformers, thus saving both time and material.

Phillip H. Kraft, Bldg. 17-4, received \$125 for suggesting a way to eliminate shrink holes of a field frame by plugging the air outlet in the top plate so the metal is locked in a ring.

Three employees in the Specialty Component Motor Department were paid \$50 awards. They were Marlowe Shepler, Bldg. 4-4; Floyd Loraine, Bldg. 4-2, and Jay Cornell, Taylor St. Mr. Shepler suggested a change in the method of machining shafts. Mr. Loraine earned his money for changing the thickness of mica insulation on a commutator, leaving a well to stand the ground test, so that pure rejections from grounds only are received. Mr. Cornell's idea concerned trying to get a tool number and a drawing for a boring tool so it could be put in regular stock and save time thereby.

Other awards were Carl T. Ahlersmeyer, Taylor St., \$40; Edward M. Sharp, Taylor St., \$30; Richard C. Mix, Taylor St., \$25; Forest E. Grimm, Taylor St., \$25; and Charles McClure, Bldg. 27, \$25.

More were Arthur Garner, Bldg. 26-1, \$30; Charles Elzey, Bldg. 26-3, \$30; Norman Voelker, Bldg. 12-1, \$30; Irma C. Hanney, Bldg. 6-4, \$40; and W. J. Guschung, Bldg. 4-2, \$25.

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the IUE committee two letters confirming explanatory information presented at various times in the course of the negotiations with respect to the company's expansion policy and its effects on employment, and about the possible completion next year of a company analysis of the existing contract, but not constituting any commitment or changing the offer in any way.

Here in Fort Wayne, employees represented by Lodge 70 and those not represented by any union have been receiving the higher pay since June 1.

## Services Held Today For Albert Hettler, 81

A former employee, Albert Hettler, 81, died Wednesday at his home, 612 E. Masterson St. Services will be conducted today in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Ervin E. Petznik will officiate at the services.

Mr. Hettler came to the company in May, 1923. He left in 1932 and later went to work at the Pennsylvania Railroad before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a sister, Mrs. Addie Nietert, a half-brother, Urban Ehinger; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

Offer a modern child a penny for his thoughts, and you'll usually find he's thinking of a quarter—Kay Ingram.



Karl M. Feiertag

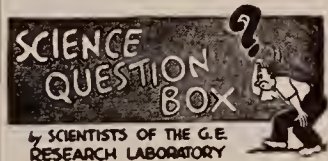
## Feiertag Granted Ninth U.S. Patent

Karl M. Feiertag, Bldg. 4-6, has been granted his ninth patent, according to an announcement from the United States Patent Office.

The patent covers a type of unit bearing motor using formed steel structural parts. The structural parts supporting the bearings are fastened to structural parts supporting the stator to a spherical seat which provides a degree of self-alignment which compensates for a variation of the parts due to the manufacturing tolerances.

Mr. Feiertag attended Purdue University where he majored in civil engineering. He came to the company in 1920 and is a design draftsman in the Specialty Component Motor basic development section at present.

The Feiertags, who have two children, reside at 615 Sturgis St.



Q. Can a sailboat on the water be struck by lightning and would the mast act as a lightning rod?

A. Yes, a sailboat may be struck. A wooden mast would not act as a lightning rod. If struck, it would probably splinter, up to the point where the metal support wires and halyards are attached. The stroke then would go through these wires to the places at which they were fastened to the hull. Then it would spark into the water, and might rip the planking on the way. Most damage could be avoided if a complete metallic path were provided from the top of the mast to the water. This

could be done with a number six wire extending from the upper ends of the guys to the top and even above the mast, and additional wires fastened to the halyards on each side of the hull, and trailing in the water. A copper plate might be fastened to the bottom of the boat, and connected to the guy wires for a more permanent installation.

Q. Does a person's body absorb vitamin D when he is heavily suntanned?

A. Vitamin D, which prevents rickets, is not "absorbed," but is formed by the action of ultraviolet rays on certain compounds present in the skin. These rays produce sunburn as well as suntan. As the skin is tanned, the pigment is deposited close to the surface, and may absorb some of the ultraviolet which would otherwise result in formation of vitamin D. However, only small amounts are required, and the body also can get it from various foods. Thus, even a very heavily suntanned individual would still get plenty of this vitamin.

Q. What happens when cider is made into vinegar?

A. A double fermentation process occurs. When a sweetened liquid such as cider is allowed to stand, it may ferment, by the action of yeasts that are usually present in the air. In this process the sugar is converted into alcohol. The second fermentation is caused by certain bacteria, which convert the alcohol to acetic acid, characteristic of vinegar. This process takes place at a temperature of 85-95 degrees F., somewhat higher than that required for yeast fermentation.

Q. What is the difference between a negative and a positive lens?

A. A positive lens is one that magnifies and it is thicker at the center than the edge. When light rays pass through it they are made to converge, and such a lens may be used to form an image, say of a candle flame, on a white surface. The negative lens is thinner at the center than at the edge. It causes light rays to diverge and cannot form a real image. If you look through it, the object you are looking at appears behind the lens, reduced in size, in what is termed a virtual image.

Q. How do meat tenderizers work?

A. These are compounds known as enzymes, obtained from plants, and when applied to tough meats they break up the fibers by a chemical process and make them easier to chew. The enzymes usually used are papain, obtained from the papaya; bromelin, from pineapple; and ficin, from figs. The juices in

the stomach contain enzymes which produce similar effects when meat is digested, so tenderizing is really a form of pre-digestion.

Q. Can a wood fire produce poisonous gases?

A. Yes, if it does not get sufficient oxygen. Wood contains carbon, and when this burns it unites with oxygen from the air to form carbon dioxide, which is not in itself considered to be toxic. However, if the supply of air and oxygen is restricted, it may form poisonous carbon monoxide. This is a union of a carbon atom with one atom of oxygen instead of the two in carbon dioxide. At temperatures of a few hundred degrees F., even below the point at which it catches fire, wood undergoes "destructive distillation," with such compounds as acetic acid, acetone and wood alcohol being formed. These may all be harmful, and might be produced in a faulty wood stove. If the stove pipe leaked, they might cause some trouble.

Q. From what earlier flower was the rose developed?

A. It is difficult to say. The rose, one of the most popular of all flowers, has been crossed and recrossed a great many times in past centuries, and thus it is hard to trace our present cultivated rose back to its original wild form. However, it is believed that many of the older types may be descended from the Provence rose (*Rosa gallica*) which is native to Central and Southern Europe. The name rose is often applied to other plants not related to the true

rose. Some authorities list as many as 250 different species of the true rose, and there are many hundreds of varieties.

Q. How can a stain caused by milk be removed from a dress?

A. It may be very difficult if the milk has dried, because the milk will set, and may even combine chemically, to a certain extent, with the material. Before the milk dries it can be removed by sponging with warm water. This will remove the proteins and other water soluble products. With warm water the fats will be removed also. Carbon tetrachloride will also dissolve the fats, but it should be used with great caution, and in a well-ventilated place.

Q. What is the difference between radio and radioactivity?

A. Radio generally refers to methods of communication (broadcasting, television, point-to-point, etc.) by means of electromagnetic waves which are sent out into space by a transmitter and are picked up by some sort of receiver, utilizing various electronic devices. Radioactivity refers to the properties of elements which change spontaneously to other elements. In the process they give off alpha particles, or nuclei of helium atoms; beta particles, which are high-speed electrons; and gamma rays. These latter, which are like X-rays, are also similar to the waves of visible light, although a great deal shorter. Radio waves, as well as light waves, but much longer. Radioactive materials do not send out radio waves.





# Neck - Stretching Job Done on Bldg. 9 Crane

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A neck stretching job was completed at the Broadway plant during vacation, when the hoist carriage of the coal pocket crane behind the Power House, Bldg. 9, was replaced.

This crane supplies coal by means of a one and a half cubic yard clamshell bucket lift from the coal pocket into three coal hoppers on the roof of Bldg. 9. The hoppers feed coal by gravity to the automatic stokers of the main boiler plant.

The crane dates back to 1918. Renewal of the hoist carriage was planned in 1953 for execution during the 1954 summer vacation, when there would be a minimum demand for steam in the plant.

Two 95-foot boom mobilcranes raised the new hoist carriage as a complete unit. The two boom hooks were 80 feet above ground suspending the new carriage weight of 10 tons when the main gantry crane moved to a point under the load and the new carriage was deposited on the bridge rails.

The procedure saved time and expense as compared with stripping off some of the operative mechanism of the new hoist carriage and then having to reassemble the mechanism on the carriage after it was in place.



Edward O. Bowser, Sr.

## Rites Held Tuesday For Edward O. Bowser

Services for Edward O. Bowser, Sr., 52, were conducted Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul Paino. Mr. Bowser died Saturday, Aug. 14, in St. Joseph Hospital.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Bowser came to GE in 1920 as a clerk in Bldg. 10-3. He did analysis, report, and repair work in Section 417, Taylor St. until May of this year when he took a leave of absence for illness. He had been a member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association for the past 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Heller and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson; one son, Edward Bowser, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Hursh, and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Mabel Altimus, Raymond Eller, Jesse Millican, William Morton, Louise Roberts, Cecilia Sidner, Robert Hull, Carleen Smith, Juanita Johnson, Clifford Witham, Clarence Lothamer, Charles Arnett, Sarah Chelf, Donna Cozart, Mildred Frede, Pete Helmer, Gonzala Heredia, Erma Lucas, Velva Smith, Frank Valentine, Yvonne Cecie, Ray Swartzel, Robert Krugh, Edith Canfield, Lida Carter, Robert Berghoff, Dale Bice, Edna DeLeury, John Inches, Su Jung, Ruby LeVon, Nolan Lowden, and Floyd Wygant.

### Dismissed from Hospital

George Redfern, Clark Holmes, Melrose Bryson, Alma Wilkinson, Mabel Altimus, Marie Schmidt, Russell Ramel, Emma Ellis, Charles Martin, Jr., Fred Clark, Elton Swank, Yvonne Cecie, Robert Packwood, Edith Canfield, and Floyd Wygant.

### Returned to Work

Virginia Reed, William Chapman, Lillian Heagenroether, Franz Stovall, Claude Mudd, Charlene Rush, Dorothy Faulkner, Dorothy Heinzelmann, Alberta Ruth Maher, Herman Everding, Arthur Doak, Edna Kern, Mary Foster, Lulu Files, Alfred Aschliman, Marcielle Roffelson, Paul Mueller, Walter Hinton, Golda DeLong, Lura Wyatt, Erma Lucas, Marjorie Klotz, Esther Madden, Dorris Proxmire, Marie Anderson, Cletyce Lenz, Herman Kappell, Mada Caudel, Roland Gindelsparger, Fred Gerise, Killian Hartman, Margaret Zumbrum, Hartman Diehl, Cletus Deck, Mary Williamson, Gail Johnson, John Reinwald, Carl Schone,



Eldon R. Cunningham and Lawrance W. Wightman receive joint patent

## Two GE Men Awarded Joint Patent On Water Cooled Electric Motors

A joint patent has been granted to Lawrance W. Wightman and Eldon R. Cunningham, both of Bldg. 4-6, it was announced recently by the United States Patent Office.

In eight claims, the patent covers water-cooled electric motors for operation in high altitude aircraft where normal

cooling of motors is inadequate or impossible. Their idea covers a motor which has a water chamber with a pressure valve set for a definite blow-off temperature and pressure. This blow-off pressure would determine the limiting temperature of the motor but would be utilized only if the motor actually got to that temperature. It would mean that the water would not normally be used up during low altitude flights.

Mr. Wightman graduated from the University of Kansas with a BSME degree in 1937 and came to General Electric that same year. He is manufacturing engineer in the Specialty Component Motor Department at present. The Wightmans and their two children live at 340 W. Woodland.

A 1942 graduate of the University of Idaho, Mr. Cunningham received his BSME degree. He joined the company in 1942 and is a design engineer in the basic development section of Specialty Component Motor. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have two children and reside at 2711 Hoagland.



Franklin E. Deyo

## Franklin E. Deyo Takes New Post In SIM Finance

Appointment of Franklin E. Deyo as budgets and measurements specialist in the Small Integral Motor audits, budgets, measurements, and procedures section has been announced by Martin L. Kresge, manager of finance.

In 1950 Mr. Deyo came to the company and entered the Business Training Program at Schenectady. Upon completion of the program in 1953 he went on special assignments in the Accounting Services Division. This was his location prior to his present appointment.

A 1950 graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Deyo received his BS degree in business administration. He is a member of the Supervisors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo and their two children reside at 1921 E. Rudisill Blvd.

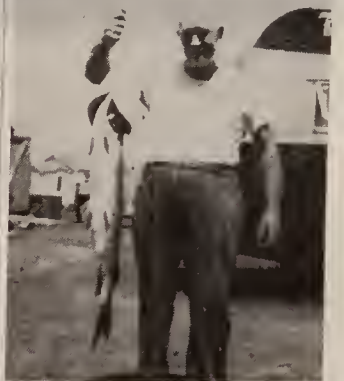
A conversationalist is one who is tired of television.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Bldg. 22's three top fishermen (so they say) are Don (Windy) Castle, Ralph (Highpockets) Garrett, and Al (Shorty) Kleinrichart. They returned safely from Wisconsin (even thought they did have to push Ralph's Nash part of the way) and brought back a wash boiler full of fish. Hill says there's fish right here in these Indiana lakes that you can't even get in a wash boiler. . . . While we are on the subject of fish, the one in the picture is a 14-lb. pike caught by



Lucky Lynch and Fish

Walter (Lucky) Lynch at Brimley, Mich. . . . Our office steno, Mildred Messer, and her sister-in-law, Marge Messer, took their husbands on a fishing trip up in Canada during the shutdown. Marge says the best bait they found were those little one-eyed oats bugs. They all had a good time but Mildred says she didn't sleep well up there. She says she slept all right in the mornings and at night, but in the afternoons she just rolled and tossed. . . . If I'm boring you with these vacation stories please bear with me for one more because I just gotta tell this one. Frank Schlink and Fred McIntyne (editor of Bldg. 19-2 Echoes) rented a cottage at Adams Lake and were just rowing in to shore after having spent some time out on the lake fishing. "Boy, am I thirsty!" says Fred. "Me too," says Frank. "While I tie the boat, Fred, why don't you run up to the cottage and get a couple of cold drinks out of the refrigerator and bring them out here?" Fred got a couple cold ones out of the refrigerator, opened them and started out of the cottage when a man stepped up to the door and asked him what he thought he was doing. After giving the nosy stranger a sharp reply, Fred took the refreshments out to Frank with the stranger following close behind. "Where did you get these?" exclaimed Frank. "Why, up at the cottage," says Fred. Whereas Frank explained that they didn't have any such cold drinks as that and Fred must have gotten into the wrong cottage. If you think that was an embarrassing situation for Fred, wait till I tell you who the stranger was. A Fort Wayne policeman! Dum-de-dum dum. . . . Thanks to Elma Newhard for her card from Kentucky. . . . Welcome back to Eugene Miller.

He was unpacking his lunch. All the fellows were watching as he unwrapped a parcel about 18 inches long.

"My wife was too busy, so I made a pie myself," he explained. "It's a little long, isn't it?" asked one of the on-lookers.

"Sure it's long. Why shouldn't it be? It's a rhubarb pie."



35-YEAR LETTER—Floyd Loraine (left) reads a letter of congratulations on his 35th General Electric anniversary to Ivan Jones (center) and Sam Buckley. Mr. Loraine joined the company as a messenger in Bldg. 18-2 in 1919. He is now an assembler in Bldg. 4-5.





IT IS AS EASY TO BUY A SHARE OF STOCK in a company as it is to shop at the corner grocery store. Just consult a stock broker or bank representative. They will give you advice and service in connection with purchasing stock.

## How Do People Buy Stocks?

As a result of the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and because over 20,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a full share of stock as a bonus for the U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the plan in 1948, a number of employees have asked us for information about stocks and bonds. Therefore, as a service to our readers we are currently presenting a series of eight articles on this subject. The article in today's issue is the fifth of the present series.

Contrary to what many people believe, there is really nothing complicated about buying stocks. As a matter of fact, it is about as easy to buy a share of stock in a company as it is to shop at the corner grocery store.

The first thing to do is consult a stock broker or bank representative. Either of these people will be prepared to give you advice and service in connection with purchasing stock.

If you choose to buy stocks which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange through a broker, you should look for a broker who is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. All members of the Exchange are required to meet certain standards of reputability and can surely give you the guidance and service you need.

A lot of people hesitate to consult stock brokers because they are afraid that brokers may only be willing to do business with people who want to invest thousands or tens of thousands of dollars at a time. That's not true at all. Most brokers will be happy to be of service to you no matter how little you have to invest. And you don't have to be a millionaire to do business with them. In fact a surprisingly large number of their customers are people with average incomes. For example, one of the larger brokerage firms in the country made a check recently and found that about one-third of their customers were people who had incomes of less than \$5000 a year.

When you visit with a stock broker or banker about purchasing stock, he will want to know how much you would like to invest, what type of industry you would prefer to invest in, whether you are interested more in the large payment of dividends from year to year or in stocks which may be expected to increase in value over the years, and other information. He may have suggestions to offer you about your purchases and will be able to quote current market prices on most of

the traded stocks.

While a good stock broker will be anxious to discuss these things with you, he will not force his opinions on you. However, if you want his advice in choosing stock or in determining which type of investment will best suit your personal needs, he will be glad to help you. In any event, the final decision will be entirely up to you.

Once you have decided which stocks you want to buy, and how many shares, your broker may then inquire whether you want to buy the stock at the market or whether you prefer to place a limit order.

If you tell him to buy the stock at the market, it means that you want him to fill your order immediately and at the best price that prevails when your order finally reaches the floor of the Stock Exchange. This price may change a few cents or more between the time you place the order and the time it can be filled. By instructing your broker to buy at the market, however, it means that you want him to buy a certain number of shares despite any change in price which might have occurred between the time you placed your order and the time when the actual purchase was made.

On the other hand, if you wish to buy shares of stock at a price below the present market, you place a limit order and your broker will buy only if the price of the desired stock drops to a particular level within a certain period of time. For example, in placing a limit order you might tell your broker to buy so many shares of "XYZ" stock if the price drops to 25¼ (\$25.25) per share within the next month. If the price doesn't

drop to that level within the month, your broker will not buy any stock. He will discuss the situation with you and ask whether you want to extend your order for another period of time or if you want to cancel it altogether. As always, the decision would be entirely up to you.

Once you have finally placed your order with the broker, you can sit back and relax. He and the Stock Exchange will do the rest. Within a short time, generally not more than a few days after you have paid the broker for the shares of stock, you will receive your stock certificates and become a registered share owner in the company whose stock you have bought. It's as simple as that! However, when you receive your stock certificates, you should be certain to store them in a safe place. They should be well guarded against loss by fire or theft because they are difficult to replace.

In the next issue we will learn how stock purchase orders are filled and what fees are charged purchasers by those who perform these services.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Betty Kemp is leaving us today to make some small clothes. The office gave her a gift. Best wishes from all of us, Betty. . . . Anthony Koorsen is celebrating 25 years with the company. . . . Trouble always hunts Gertrude Koldewey, this time it's flat tires on her nice car. Better go back home, Gertrude, sit down in a rocking chair, rock twice, and come back to work. Things will work more smoothly then. . . . Fayne Ann Betley is absent because of the flu. . . . Monday Rollin Long called in our office. He is a former GE employee, having worked at Taylor St. at Supercharger. He says he still reads the GE NEWS. He now is with Republic Carloading. . . . After being back to work for a week now, most of us are back in the groove and getting up early isn't bad at all.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

Well, just about everyone is back from his vacation by now, and from all reports it was a swell two weeks. Every corner of our United States was visited by someone from our office. Isn't it wonderful to live in a country where you can travel without a lot of red tape? . . . Lillie Pion has a host of friends, real friends, who like to give her gifts, such as dead mice in her desk drawer, only they got the wrong desk, and I received the over-ripe rodent. What pals! . . . Randy and Barbara Houser are the proud parents of a baby girl named Jan Denise. The mother was a time clerk in our office. . . . Virginia Badger and Virginia Philo were hostesses to the Birthday Club recently. The party was a pot-luck supper in Foster Park. The girls with birthdays this month were Georgia Turnbow and Andrey Hickernell. . . . We are sorry to hear of the illness of Dick Fry's father and we hope that he recovers very soon. . . . And now we say good-bye to Laurel Winans, who is leaving us to work in another division. . . . Returning to work is Joan Murphy, who took time out to acquire herself a little daughter. . . . The law of



REACHES 35TH ANNIVERSARY—Thirty years as a GE employee was the time for Emmett Zollinger (second from right) to receive best wishes from (l-r) Kenneth D. Strong, C. L. Anderson, and William R. David. Mr. Zollinger was first employed as a messenger. He is now a foreman of stator coils and winding in Bldg. 19-2.

averages finally caught up with Herb Habig yesterday. Herb had to buy the ice cream. About time, too!

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees from the Specialty Motor Department donated blood during the week ending August 13:

Robert Anderson, Jack K. Fowlkes, Harvey E. Johnson, John B. Margerum, Alvan A. Tharp, Lawrence Voirol, Gerald E. Zehender, Paul Black, Harry Burke Bolton, Karl Feiertag, Robert L. Galaher, \*Roy Gawthrop, Robert H. Johnson, Richard J. Keyser, Dohr R. Krieg, Arnold Ley, Earl R. Liechty, Robert L. Mace, Martin Macke, Catherine Maley, Charles E. Mereness, Robert C. Meyer, Roland C. Miller, Donald Reek, Dewald O. Slater, Gordon L. Smith, Herbert Thompson, James A. Walley, Robert Warren, and Robert E. Younghaus.

\*One gallon donor.



LEAVES GE—Oscar Risser (left) says his GE good-bys as he retired from the company recently. Shown with him are Cliff Harmes and Mrs. Risser. Mr. Risser had worked in Bldg. 26-4 when he came to GE in 1942, and was employed at Taylor St. in plant services before retiring.



## Community Ambassador From Germany Visits General Electric This Week

Walter Peffekoven, of Bonn, Germany, who is spending two months in Fort Wayne under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce's Community Ambassador Program, visited General Electric this week to see what makes American industry tick.

Twenty-two year old Walter spent the day touring the Wire Mill and parts of the Hermetic Motor Department. In excellent English, only touched with an accent, he asked



MEETING GE—Walter Peffekoven (right), 22-year-old German visitor in Fort Wayne, talks with Bob Martin, Bldg. 6-2, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Community Ambassador Program, under whose auspices Walter is spending two months in Fort Wayne.

and answered hundreds of questions. Under the program which provides for an exchange of young people between countries, Walter spends several days each with various families in Fort Wayne, plus a week on a farm near Decatur. His General Electric family was Mary and Russell Fox. Mary works in Bldg. 21 and her husband is a Bldg. 19-2 employee.

Now a student at an engineering college in Aachen, Germany, Walter hopes to become a civil engineer in another three and a half years. For the past three summers, his family "adopted" an American under the Community Ambassador Program. This year, he was one of those selected to represent Germany in the United States.

"I've never been homesick," he stated, "I scarcely feel like I'm in a foreign country, everyone is so good to me."

One of the highlights thus far in his American adventures was a week-end in Chicago. He saw a baseball game, which didn't impress him too much, and "Cine-rama," which he thought was wonderful. As for Chicago, Walter will take Fort Wayne. He claims he is not a city-type. He much prefers Fort Wayne which is the same size as his native Bonn.

One of his greatest impressions of America is how much people are able to buy on their wages. "Just a look at the cars on the streets shows you that," he commented. He also said that the average German has to work about 20 minutes for a loaf of bread. The average American only works half as long for his bread.

He couldn't find too many differences between Germans and Americans in their family way of life, but he noted that Americans are much more concerned with politics than Germans. "Germans may talk

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

A hearty welcome to Mary Williamson, who is back at work after a lengthy illness. . . . Millie Haslup has purchased a new TV set, and Willard Lenz has traded the old one for a brand new one. . . . Congratulations to Clarence Penick, a former co-worker. It's a new baby daughter, named Kathy Jo. . . . Frank Clifton's knees are still wobbly from climbing the mountains in Kentucky during vacation. . . . Anyone wanting to know what a good banana is, ask Dale Amstutz. His wife says he knows. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Nona Hedges, who recently returned to our floor. . . . Blanche Kanning returned from vacation with some new and different earrings, namely miniature (?) bananas and strawberries. Audrey Oberley, at Blanche's request, attempted to shorten the bananas. The net result is one banana on each earring. . . . Marge Fowler was excited about her husband appearing on a TV sports program. Congratulations, and many more under par golf scores. . . . The Ernie Clarks visited Lawrence Schuster on their trek through Florida. They report he looks fine and sends a big "hello." Lawrence has a milk route and thoroughly enjoys it. . . . We welcome Ilean Young, Aylene Speice, Margaret Plummer, and Ruth Klopfenstein to our midst for a few days. . . . Dale Amstutz believes in keeping his soda pop cool, even the empties. It seems his little daughter capped a couple empties and Dale innocently put them in the freezer unit. When Dale spied the loosened caps, he had visions of a clean-up job and was relieved when he found them empty. . . . John Collins can testify to the suction of some of our fans. John, our safety man, was inspecting some new equipment on the floor

and has some cuts and bruises to prove it. John found a timely cartoon on his desk the next morning. . . . Vacation sure confused Al Carper. He lost a bet with Ed Becker on what day of the week it was. . . . We missed Lena Forker's singing last week. . . . We would like to extend our sympathy to Viola Germann on the death of her mother. . . . Vacation tidbits: Wanda Grimm tried to blaze a new trail in Michigan. . . . Ruth Freeland received a call from the "I've Got Your Number" radio program. . . . Ray Loveless is the best fisherman at Dewart Lake. . . . Ed Lauer became "Toothless Ed."

A man with money to burn has no trouble finding a match.



FAREWELL FLICKER—Elwin Coolidge makes a farewell movie of his co-workers in Bldg. 19-5, as he retires from General Electric. The movie camera was a retirement gift from his friends. Mr. Coolidge was formerly a draftsman in Bldg. 2-3 and was a designer in Bldg. 19-5 prior to retirement.

## Cafeteria Favorites



Beef Stew is the tasty dish that Frances Kipfer, Broadway cafeteria cook, is preparing.

### BEEF STEW

1½ lb. cut beef for stew	1 cup cut celery
2 Tbs. ground suet	1 cup cut carrots
½ cup tomato puree	1 cup cut onions
4 cups boiling water	2 cups cut potatoes

(Cut the celery carrots, onions, and potatoes in 1-inch lengths.)

Melt the suet in a heavy pan or dutch oven. Add the meat and brown lightly. Add 3 cups of water, puree, and salt. Cook over low heat 1½ hours. Add celery, carrots, and 1 cup water. Boil 15 minutes. Then add potatoes and onions. Cook 25 minutes longer or until potatoes and onions are done.

Thicken with white sauce made with 2 tablespoons flour and ½ cup milk. Makes 8 servings.

a lot about politics," he said, "but they don't really care what the politicians do." However, he added that West Germans aren't the least bit interested in Communism. In fact, communists are a joke to them. "We live too close to them," he explained. "We know what a Communist government is like."

## OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

Congratulations to Tate Barriek, Mary Ellen "Pinky" Woelfe, and Sue Wilkins. Tate has a new grandson by the name of Tommy,

who is a second cousin to Tom Jacoby, one of our test engineers. Pinky, you will remember, worked for Art Baun a few years back. Sue, who previously worked for Walt Gerdorn, had a daughter. Pinky, by the way, had a daughter also. . . . Mary Ann Goodman came back to work after vacation with a honey of a sparkler. Leonard Staskelunas is more than willing to pay the bill for it. . . . Helen Staley called on the phone, and said "Barriek's." Sumter Davis replied, "N-o-o-o, this is 27-A." While we're on the subject, Tate Barriek's wife appeared on TV last Friday night on the 6:15 news program. You had your back turned, Mrs. Barriek. Are you camera shy, by chance? . . . We say farewell to Dick Miller. Dick and family will be taking up residence in Florida. Good luck in all your future endeavors, Dick. . . . LAFF DEPT.: Summer—What you wait for all year, complain about when it arrives, and wonder where it ever went after it is gone. . . . Tourist—A person with a heavy tan on the left forearm. . . . Feminine Psychology—Being smart enough to ask your husband's advice but not dumb enough to take it. . . . Fishermen—Friends who greet each other with open arms. . . . Diplomat—One who can bring home the bacon without spilling the beans. . . . If you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door. You can get the same results by not paying your bills. . . . They say that mortgage money is easier to get now. We are glad to know that some kind is. . . . Kind people like to help the poor, but everyone likes to help the rich. . . . This little verse was sent to me by George Zeis. "If you must get HIGH, then stay off the Highway."

Here lies the body of Daniel Gray Who died disputing the right-of-way. He knew he was right as he rolled along. But he is just as dead as if he was wrong.



## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Al Ralston spent his vacation seeing the sights of fabulous New York City. It was reported that a squirrel chased him clear across Central Park! . . . There were some casualties over vacation. It seems that Ewald Stinsmuehlen broke his wrist. We won't say how, but keep all sacks away from him. . . . Congratulations to Dorelyn Forde and to Jim Linzell who were both married on July 24. Not to each other, silly! Dorelyn is now Mrs. Richard Kessens; Jim is still Mr. Linzell. . . . Happy birthday to Blanche Mountz on August 11, to Wanda Hunt on August 12, and to Ife Holmes on August 15. . . . We are happy to welcome Donna Smith and Juanita Rhodes to the Switch Department. . . . Gladys Disler has been giving the Switch girls a lift for the past several weeks. Sorry to have you leave, Gladys. . . . Herb Lindberg caught a blue catfish in Canada over vacation. It is reported to have been 29 inches long. Ask Herb for further details if he isn't too hoarse from telling everyone about it. . . . Everybody is getting itchy for bowling to start again. There have even been reports of practice sessions already. . . . Walt Niemeyer got lonesome for his in-laws, so he went to St. Petersburg, Fla., over vacation. He was supposed to stay here and paint his "ranch" instead. . . . Clarence Weist took a trip to Michigan and Wisconsin. Maybe that's the reason he didn't make it Monday, he had to rest. Do you suppose it could be that car? . . . Johnnie Burnett was another lucky one who went to Florida. . . . Congratulations to Myrna Foor who was also married over vacation. . . . Katy Auker was grandma again. This time it was a girl, her first granddaughter. Congratulations! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown went to Florida on their vacation. Ray, everyone is wondering what sort of places you visited in Key West! After seeing Florida, Ray reports he is ready to retire. . . . Louise Lamboley and her family visited a glass factory in West Virginia. So for any glass blowing you want done, be sure to contact Louise. . . . Mary Ensley was at Lake Erie. It certainly sounds as if she had a wonderful time. . . . Cecelia Sidner tried to see which was the harder, a brick wall or her head. She wound up in the hospital. . . . Rosie Koons spent her vacation loafing at Lake of the Woods. . . . Florence Schloner flew to South Carolina. We hope she was in a plane. . . . John Mann was on duty at the new cemetery. Burrrrrr! . . . Mabelle (always in a hurry) Curry is now in a home of her own on the coolest street in town. . . . Dick Didion went north with his new bride. . . . A belated birthday wish to Ray Bobay on July 22. Sorry, Ray. . . . Margaret Cowan spent her vacation with her parents in the Black Hills. . . . Carl Reynolds worked during vacation. We think he deserves a medal or something! Our sympathy to Carl at the death of his sister-in-law. . . . We hope Cliff Witham will soon be back with us. He has been off because of illness. . . . As we go to press, all of the score cards aren't in yet, but we know that Ife Holmes will do us proud in the City Golf Tournament. . . . Among the others who went to California are Becky Lisle and Dorothy Money. We all went a different way, but we all had a wonderful time. . . . Fred Campbell spent his vacation at home. We are beginning to think he is one of the really smart ones. At least he didn't come back to work tired and broke!



Paul C. Carter



Robert W. Branning



John J. Mosley

## Three New Appointments Announced In Winter St. Manufacturing Section

Three Small Integral Motor appointments have been announced by Oscar L. Weitzman, manager of manufacturing. Robert W. Branning has been appointed foreman of second shift operations. Paul C. Carter has been named supervisor of plant protection and office facilities. John J. Mosley has been appointed supervisor of production in the production unit of the materials section.

In 1940 Mr. Branning came to the company and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1943 he became a toolmaker at Taylor St. The following year he entered the U. S. Navy. When he was discharged from the Service in 1946, he returned to the company and went to the toolroom in Bldg. 26-5. He transferred to Winter St. in 1952 as a toolmaker and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Branning is past president of the Apprentice Alumni Association and a member of the GE War Veterans Association. The Brannings and their two children reside at 1508 Park Ave.

### Paul C. Carter

Mr. Carter came to GE in 1929 and worked at the Winter St. Plant as a finisher. He had various jobs in that location and in 1940 went into planning in plant engineering. In 1950 he became a guard and had this job until his present appointment.

Mr. Carter is also chief of the Volunteer Fire Department at Winter St. He is a member of the Quarter Century Club. The Carters, who have three daughters, reside at 517 Lawton Place.

### John J. Mosley

When he came to the company in 1947, Mr. Mosley became a schedule clerk at the San Jose plant. The next year he became a leader in order service and in 1949 was named supervisor of order service and customer billing at San Jose. This was his job until his present appointment.

From May, 1941, until September, 1945, Mr. Mosley served in the U. S. Navy. He spent 52 months in the American, European, and Pacific theaters of action. He is a member of the Supervisors Club. Mr. and Mrs. Mosley have three children and live at 340 W. Maple Grove.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Herb Mennewisch still doesn't have all the sand removed from under his fingernails after digging for buried goodies on Treasure Island in Florida for three weeks. . . . After the report last week of Ross Cohagen getting arrested for going 70 mph in New Mexico everyone wants to know where the long slope down hill is located. It might be considered as the new site for the soap box derby. . . . Carl Mosser is having his painting troubles. Exery time he even thinks about painting, it rains. . . . Norm Jackemeyer finally gave in and bought a TV set. Then he went all out and got all new living room furniture to match. . . . Leland Richardson sure is slipping. He can't catch his own fish so he accepted a mess of bluegills and trout from Bob Mosshammer. We wonder who gave them to Bob. . . . Ross Cohagen came to work in a brand new shop apron, the last one, he says, he's going to buy. His next purchase is going to be shorts for sunny California. Better take along some hip boots for those dewy

days, Ross. . . . Henry Nagel retired from the company on August 1. We all wish you many happy years of retirement, Henry, and hope to see you back for a visit now and then. . . . The boys in Bldg. 19-4 welcome Bob Sowards back to the vertical mill from the Perfect Building. . . . Also, welcome back to the department to Richard McNiece from Bldg. 31. Dick is working with D. Bartle in the Special Machine Section. . . . Purl Shoeff and his wife and party report a real fisherman's paradise at Spider Lake in Minnesota. Purl said they got their limit every day and brought back a swell bunch of pike, bass, and crappies. All of you frustrated fishermen better follow Purl next year. . . . Don Alcott blew out a tire on the last leg of his 1,300 mile vacation trip. That was all the coaxing he needed and he turned in the old faithful bus and is now driving a '51 Olds. . . . Ken Brown returned to work after a bout with the flu last week. . . . Gordon Yaeger installed a set of dual pipes on his Olds over the week-end. He says milling the heads comes next and then he's going to give the drag races a try. Gene Mittermaier took the Packard to the drag races Sunday and it was a dead heat in competition



HER 35TH ANNIVERSARY—Adele Wietfeldt celebrates her 35th anniversary with General Electric as (l-r) C. B. Smith, Lester W. Franke, and Carl J. Metker congratulate her. Miss Wietfeldt joined GE in 1919 and is a lathe operator in Bldg. 6-4 at the present time.

with a '41 Pontiac. . . . Donna Cupp has taken over the secretarial duties for the machine design unit. . . . Frank Druhot and George Hartman returned from three weeks of vacation looking fit as a fiddle. . . . Gus Mittermaier is also back from a trip through Colorado, Utah, and Nevada, and reports he coasted up all the mountains in overdrive in his "mountain-flattening" Studebaker. . . . Lowell Welker was so interested in having everything ready for the start of his third week vacation that he took off a day early to be sure he'd get everything done. . . . Hershel Odier is also taking his third week this week. . . . Anyone interested in Michigan peaches should contact Hayden Rice. There may be a follow-up story on this later. . . . Be a careful driver; safety is no accident.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Welcome aboard to Audrey Rice, Kaye Schadenhaufen, and Pat Fuhrman. Good luck to you girls on your new jobs. Hope you enjoy working with us. . . . Wilma Niernan returned to work this morning after spending her honeymoon in Wisconsin. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Thelma Hamilton, and greetings to Peggy Ford today, and to Joan Schuhler tomorrow. Many more happy birthdays, girls. . . . The person you saw flying down town Wednesday night just about closing time was Evelyn Mayfield. She was in a hurry to show some toys, so she could spend her evening playing with them. . . . Dorothy Long-Sharon Shearer, and Jean Hockenberry have found out that it isn't only the youngsters who spill things while eating in the car. What was the matter girls, haven't you learned your table manners yet? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turnbaugh of Bad Axe, Mich., are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 10, named Kevin Duane. Edna Turnbaugh was a former employee. . . . For the next two weeks I'll think of all you folks while I'm driving along the highways of Michigan and Wisconsin.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Yes, the night wind is gradually blowing out in Section 17, only a few of us left. We wish all who have left us the best of luck wherever you are, and hope you all get a good job. . . . Congratulations to all who had birthdays since vacation. . . . We all had a wonderful time on our Elex tour, and are looking forward to another next year. . . . Bob Hull, foreman of Section 17-660, went home ill last week. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Did you know we had a couple of movie stars in our division? Morrie Siples and Dale Brown came down the aisle last week and one of the girls from the 21 frame line remarked, "There go Liberace and George." Morrie as Liberace and Dale as George. . . . Audrey Brindle has left us on a leave of absence. Audrey is fond of bananas and has them in her lunch often. She says now she won't have to eat bananas every day for a while. Well anyway, Audrey, we hope to see you back soon. . . . Mable Altimus is in the hospital for an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.



# Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Well, two more leagues climbed into coffins until next May, but one didn't give up without a ding dong struggle. The Pros of the Monday evening league repeated as champions. The Charlie Briggs section of the Monday gang presented an altogether different story. Wire Mill is the new champ.

## Monday Afternoon

One hour after the league action had been completed, a jubilant Wire Mill team thinking they had won the league crown by a single point over their arch rivals, the Putters, found their happiness was just a little premature. An error had been discovered on a score card of the Putter opponents, the Transformer team. This single stroke threw the Wire Mill and the Putters into a tie with an 18-hole playoff in the offing to decide the champ.

To gain the tie, the Putters beat Transformer by 12 points while the Wire Mill lads picked up only three at the expense of the Divoteers. Both wound up with a plus 55 for the season's play. The other match was anti-climax with the Highballs winning over the Financials by three.

The 18-hole struggle led by crafty Ray Hills, the Wire Pullers pulled out all the stops and dumped their rivals by eight on top of an eight-point spot. Hills carded the best nine and 18-hole scores that

I can ever remember in any GE Club league. (Correct me if I am wrong.) A very beautiful 33-37-70, two under par for the Brookwood layout. Jack Steel also of the Mill team evened par with a 72 to aid in the win. Tony Wichman was low for the losing Putters in carding an 81.

Par out	544-443-534-36
Hills in	434-431-545-36 72
Hills out	433-443-534-33
Steel in	534-535-545-37 70
Steel out	544-535-544-38
in	413-334-535-34 72

That, boys and girls, is beautiful golf.

## Monday Evening

It was the same old story in Denny Pease's Monday group. The champion Pros had so much daylight between them and the rest of the league that there was no contest from mid-season on. There were 57 points between the champs and the second place Dark Horses. Denny summed up the year's action like this. "That's it! Another year—new players—new thrills—same old champs. Old Pros never die, they—well, suit yourself."

## Owl

The Snake Killers had a field day. Lou Barney shot a 52, Benny Penkul gathered a 45, and Johnny Stark came in with a 48. Golly, there must have been dead snakes all over the place.

In league action the Aces beat the Bozeys by a pair of points. The leading Eagles clipped the Birdies by three and the Hot Shots picked up an arm chair 10 spot on a forfeit win over the Pars.

## MONDAY AFTERNOON (Final Standings)

Wire Mill	Plus 63
Putters	Plus 47
Divoteers	Minus 6
Financials	Minus 19
Highballs	Minus 31
Transformer	Minus 50

## MONDAY EVENING (Final Standings)

Pros	Plus 67
Dark Horses	Plus 10
Turf Toppers	Plus 21
Rough Riders	Minus 2
Last Balls	Minus 4
Rovers	Minus 77

## OWL

Eagles	Plus 45
Hot Shots	Plus 15
Pars	Plus 15
Birdies	Minus 4
Bozeys	Minus 37
Aces	Minus 40

## Bowling Notes

Anyone interested in bowling in the Ladies' Monday Night League is asked to contact Ardyth Hawley, Section 417 Taylor St., Ext. 2641.

Women who would like to bowl in the Ladies' Friday Night League at 6 p.m. in the GE Club, should contact Bertie Koldewey, Ext. 531, or Ginny Mollet, Ext. 466.

Women who wish to bowl in the Tuesday Afternoon League at 3:30 p.m. in the GE Club may contact Edna Bailey, Ext. 307, or Mary Nute, Ext. 2798. Bowling starts Sept. 14. Beginners are welcome.

# GE'S MAIN AUTO NINE WIN DISTRICT TOURNEY

GE's Main Auto League softball nine brought home the trophy from the ASA district tournament this week. The game which clinched the title for the boys was played at Ossian with the Republican Club. GE won 1 to 0 in nine innings.

Tommy Guy, pitching for GE, gave up only two hits and struck out 14 men. Not a runner got past second base. The winning run was scored by Jim Lehman when he homered in the ninth inning.

The team played in Warsaw last night in the regional tourney. Results were not available at press time. The regional winners will play at Zollner Stadium the end of August.

In other tournament games, GE defeated Wolf Lake, 3-2; Harlan, 3-0; and Zanesville, 3-2.

With the return of Guy who was injured early in the season, the GE nine have won the last eight games he has pitched.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthdays to Helen Kasen and Joey Baclawski on Sunday the 22nd., also to Harry William Balz on Wednesday, Aug. 25, also to Wade Reed on Aug. 20th, and Dan Geary on Aug. 25th. . . . We hear Ray Devere Jones is quite adept at water skiing. Next Sunday he proposes to use one ski. The show will be held at Dewart Lake if you're up that way. Let us know how you made it, Ray. . . . We offer our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Poyser on the recent death of Mr. Poyser's father. . . . Welcome to Lew Klomp, new design engineer in Claude Voss's group. Lew is married and comes to us off test. He is a graduate of Michigan State College and has a BSME degree. . . . Congratulations to Millie Hartman and her husband who recently became the proud parents of a baby boy which they call Richard Allen. . . . Absent-Minded Professor: Herb Reitz is a loyal citizen of our fair city, paying his bills on time, etc., but what do you think of a guy who'd send a check to pay his light bill and later finds the bill itself still in his pocket? . . . And then we hear that Marge Murphy found herself at the table without silverware at the recent luncheon honoring Ruth Epperson. Ah well, it'll take a while for us to get back to normal after our vacation, eh? . . . We hope that by the time this is seen in print, we will have our boss, Ted Ross, back in his office. He picked up a nasty old germ while spending his vacation in the east and has been confined to his home with a virus infection. We do miss you very much, so please get well soon. . . . Quiz for the master minds: If you have two bottles, one holding three quarts and one holding seven quarts, how would you go about putting six quarts of water in the seven quart bottle. You do not have to use the same water you start with. How many steps will it take to accomplish this feat? For correct answer (if you need help) contact Lee Omspach. . . . We want to wish Geneva Buckmaster a fond farewell on her departure from the accounting section. Be sure you send us an announcement, Ginny. . . . Welcome to Shirley Roman who is taking Geneva's place. . . . We can tell by the look on Evelyn Campbell's face that another year has rolled around, huh Jude? Happy birthday, Evie! . . . Slowly

# League Bowling to Open Sept. 13 on Club Alleys

The 1954-55 league bowling at the GE Club will open Monday, Sept. 13, Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-11½A, bowling chairman, announced this week.

A total of 16 leagues will be rolling this season. This is one more than has been set up previously. The new league is the Squares League and will bowl at 8:30 p.m. Fridays.

There are still openings in the leagues for teams and keggers, the chairman reports. Those interested in joining a league or team should contact the league secretary which is listed below.

Further bowling information is available from Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742; Les Shroyer, Ext. 2112, or Mr. Kramer, Ext. 2180.

The 16 leagues, times of bowling, and secretaries are shown below.

## Bowling League Schedule

Office	Mon. 6 p.m.	R. Knepple	4-6	707
Monday Girls	Mon. 8:30 p.m.	A. Hawley	Sect. 417, T. St.	2641
Taylor St. Girls	Tues. 3:30 p.m.	E. Bailey	Hanna St.	307
Masonic	Tues. 6:15 p.m.	F. Quinn	Wayne St.	A-1774
Hermetic	Tues. 8:30 p.m.	R. Gebert	2-2	2573
Transformer	Tues. 8:30 p.m.	H. Meeker	26-2	2262
Small Motor	Wed. 6:15 p.m.	J. Kramer	6-11½A	2180
Interdivision	Wed. 8:30 p.m.	C. Miller	Sect. 114, T. St.	2545
Apparatus	Thurs. 6:15 p.m.	C. Briggs	Sect. 417, T. St.	2525
Taylor St.	Thurs. 8:30 p.m.	M. Satterwaite	6-4	593
Section 114	Thurs. 8:30 p.m.	M. Brayer	Sect. 114, T. St.	2565
Friday Girls	Fri. 6 p.m.	V. Mollet	31-1	466
Series & Spec.	Fri. 6:15 p.m.	E. Whipple	4-6	438
Winter St.	Fri. 8:30 p.m.	E. Matthews	Winter St.	29-328
Squares	Fri. 8:30 p.m.	F. Ross	Rm. 333, T. St.	2857
Saturday Owls	Sat. 10 a.m.	T. Cowan	12-1	388

but surely the vacationers are drifting back and with them come fabulous tales of their adventures and there will be pictures to prove it happened. Please don't use spray on the Catalpa tree in front of Lee Omspach's house to kill those little green worms. They were planted there for next year's bait. What sun bathed, freckled red-head claims the dubious distinction of catching seven bluegills and one bass on one-half of a catalpa worm, cut and prepared to her own formula? . . . A letter from Laddie Petrucha states that he is well, not losing weight (it's just shifting position), hopes to have the world problems settled, and be back at GE in short order. . . . Welcome to Charles Dodd, a draftsman working for J. C. Dur-ye. We all hope you will like working here.

Butie? . . . Anyone wanting to know about bargains on baked hams see Phil Burney. It seems he purchased some while on his vacation. . . . I want to correct an error I made in last week's column. It was Everett Harris, instead of Kenny Hart who went to the Grand Old Opry, during vacation. I did hear though that Kenny Hart does have a new TV set. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Floyd Wygant, the dispatcher in Mr. Wagner's office, who had a heart attack. He is now at home and his address is R. R. No. 2, Roanoke. . . . Welcome to Gene Wittacker who is helping out in Mr. Wagner's office for a while. . . . Oddity: The other day Elmer Wagner went out in his yard to check on his rhubarb and found cucumbers growing along with them. He has no explanation. . . . Leland Brown has a new TV set. As his wife is boss on the inside of the house she chose one on a revolving table. Brownie seems real pleased with the set though. . . . Question of the week: What were Ray Williams and Elmer Schoenlein looking at the other morning?

He: "Do you use toothpaste?" She: "No. My teeth aren't loose."

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

We had a visitor last week, Hank Beusching who used to work in the sheet metal section. It looks like a life of retirement is agreeing with him. . . . Has anyone seen Doug Heckman and his new red

# Vets, Squares Pace League On Two Wins

Action in the Interdepartment Softball League got under way last week after a three-week rest due to vacation and one rained-out session. The Vets and Squares kept their pace by winning their second game each in the second half of play.

A real struggle turned up between the Works Lab and Apprentice School and the game ended in an 8 to 8 tie. Darkness halted the game. Both teams got off to a shaky start with most of the runs scored in the early innings as the boys made a few errors.

The Test Engineers broke into the win column with a victory over the Apparatus Sales Trainees. Don Beall, a new southpaw pitcher for the TE's, pitched fine ball. He struck out 6 of the 14 men he faced and gave up 1 hit. Ken Frankenstein hit a homer for the TE's. The final score was 24 to 0.

Hitting freely, the Squares scored a 14 to 2 win over the MTP's, who lost some of their players due to transfers to other plants. Carl and Junk hit home runs for the Squares.

The GE Vets won a 9 to 0 forfeit game from Winter St. Only 6 players from Winter St. appeared.



# For Summer Comfort... LET YOUR CONFIDENCE BE YOUR GUIDE

Summer is an ideal time to check your needs for better living and year-round comfort. Maybe the kitchen needs a new refrigerator, electric range or washer. When it gets hot and sticky around the house, what wouldn't you give for one of those attractive, quiet G-E room air conditioners, or better yet, a complete unit which cools the entire house in the summer and heats to your comfort during the cold weather?

Now's the time to *do something* about the heat. The liberal G-E Employee Sales Plan makes it possible for you to enjoy real summer comfort this very week—and

at a cost less than you might think! You'll want to see the new line of G-E appliances and air conditioning units to help you plan.

Whether you buy one or all of the items illustrated, now or later, remember, for real *dependable* comfort—let your confidence be your guide. Buy G.E.

Your Employee Store Manager will be happy to give you all the details about where and how you can buy the G-E products shown, as well as the many others that help make summer living a "breeze".



## ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

*Dial your own climate  
all summer long!*

COOL, quiet comfort is yours with this wonderful G-E Air Conditioner. It's quiet as a kitten, a honey for handsome appearances... as easy to operate as tuning your radio. ENJOY the finest air conditioning right in your own home—a quiet, filter-fresh, delightfully cool atmosphere. Get yours today and beat the heat.



## G-E KITCHEN

*The most important room in your  
home—your kitchen-laundry*

IT'S WONDERFUL LIVING—easier living surrounded by a wonderland of work-saving conveniences you'll find in G-E Appliances. And, your new kitchen-laundry can be as beautiful as the one shown.



## YEAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONER

*G-E Year-Round Air Conditioner cools  
your entire home in summer—  
heats it in winter—automatically!*

### WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO LIVE!

In summer, you'll sleep cool—even on the muggiest nights. You can bake, iron, entertain, even on the hottest days—and enjoy it! In winter, you'll enjoy uniform warmth, floor to ceiling, room to room. No furnace-tending, less cleaning.

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, Aug. 23, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wrist watch, super automatic Mido, in rest room at east end of building at Taylor St. Return to Alva Miller, Section 114x410, Taylor St.

LOST—Miniature gold football, Gall Dusty Fowlkes, Section 113, Taylor St., Ext. 2538.

FOUND—One key in brown case.

FOUND—Single brass key.

FOUND—Three keys on chain with huckle decor.

FOUND—Gold drop ear ring.

FOUND—Black and green Parker pencil.

FOUND—Pearl hoop ear ring.

#### FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Boy's, 26-in. Columbia, lightweight, high pressure tires; excellent condition. H-66705.

SNOW SUIT—3-piece girl's snow suit, size three; medium blue. Reasonable. H-39182.

HORSE—Palomino riding horse, gentle and sound. H-65658.

REFRIGERATOR—One used refrigerator in good condition. \$20. Can be seen at 2410 Kenwood Ave. between 4 and 6 Friday evening.

HOUSE—6 rooms, Lafayette Place addition; fireplace, garage, gas heat. \$13,950. H-70743.

PUMP JACK—Butler pump jack with motor. Like new. Reasonable. E-65041.

TENT—Practically new 7 x 7 floored wall tent. Used once. A-65139.

CHICKENS—50 White Rock pullets, beginning to lay. \$1.75 each. William Beebe, St. Joe, 2585.

CAR—Packard Victoria convertible with all extras. Excellent condition. 519 Colerick St. H-9673.

TABLE—Walnut dining room table and chairs, size 32 x 44, and extends to 54. Like new. A-89332.

ERIE HOUSE—Cape Cod house, 1 year old, 2 bedrooms with expandable attic, on 2 large lots; fruit trees, tile bath. Only 5 minutes to Erie G.E. No city taxes. Completely furnished. \$11,700. Steve R. Porvaznik, 339 Cambridge Road, Erie, Pa.

LOUNGE CHAIR—With ottoman, mahogany covered. Very good condition. Reasonable. E-67045.

FISHING WADERS—Never used; half price. Sunbeam electric shaver, \$12. E-35597.

BICYCLE—Higgins boy's bicycle, 26-in. Like new. H-37041.

WASHER—Maytag washer, 5 years old. Reasonable. E-65764.

WASHER—Easy Spindrier washer, \$50. Dining room suite, 8 pieces, solid oak, \$38. Magic Chef divided top gas stove, \$75. K-2120.

SINK—Kitchen sink with 5 drawers and 3 compartment cupboard space. Good condition. H-65671.

WASHING MACHINE—American Beauty, overhauled two years ago, not used since, bought automatic. First \$10 takes it. E-4994.

TRAILER—Small camping trailer, equipped to sleep and cook, has lights, new tires. H-37822.

CAR—1951 Buick Super-Riviera; radio and heater, Dynaford. 25,000 miles. A-68193.

CAR RADIO—Motorola, like new, cost \$59.95, will sell for \$35 cash. E-4994.

STERILIZER—Electric baby bottle sterilizer, six bottle size, used only few times. Excellent shape, can't tell from new. Cost \$9.95, will take \$5. E-4994.

STOVE—Norge electric stove and GE refrigerator, both 12 years old; good condition. Reasonable. 4326 Gaywood.

TRAILER—Two-wheel steel trailer, heavy duty, all steel, 4 x 7, with overload springs, three foot extension board sliding and tail gate included. \$60. K-4385.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two pieces, green mohair. Nice condition. K-2025.

BABY BUGGY—Storkline, with pad. \$11.50. K-1324.

WASHER—Automatic Bendix, excellent condition. \$50. E-36651.

PUPS—AKG registered Cocker Spaniel pups. A-59816.

PRESSURE CANNER—Quart jars; child's wardrobe with drawers and door; 3-piece snow suit, size 3. A-86003.

CLOTHES—Girl's school clothes, three coats, sizes 12 and 14; seven skirts, sizes 10 to 14; reversible suit, size 12. All like new and reasonable. H-81106.

GLIDER FRAME—Porch glider frame with springs; work bench, angle iron legs and plank top, size 72 x 18. K-1730.

BIKES—In good condition, boy's 20-inch and girl's 26-inch models. H-50173.

SAXOPHONE—Martin B flat straight soprano, gold lacquer finish; Martin E flat saxophone, \$50 each. Gibson 11 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer shelf, \$40. Wooden kitchen cabinet base, 4020 Tacoma Ave.

PUP—Cocker Spaniel, male, eight weeks old, not full blooded. \$10. E-32137.

BURIAL SPACES—At Greenlawn Memorial cemetery, two choice spaces. H-19001.

REFRIGERATOR—1939 Crosley, 6 ft., in operating condition. \$76. H-83306.

TAPE RECORDER—Magnacord, Model PT6-AH, two floor stand mikes, 20 rolls plastic tape; Wilcox-Gay disc recorder, blank albums, all in good condition. A-19636.

BABY BUGGY—Thayer, collapsible. In good condition. \$12.50. H-28175.

THERMOSTAT—And controls for coal furnace. E-32515.

REFRIGERATOR—5 ft., nice for lake cottage. Good condition. \$25. One lawn mower attachment for David Bradley tractor. A-89710.

MOTOR—3 hp Mercury outboard, good condition. Cheap. H-8734.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco, 7 cu. ft., 5 years old. Just like new. A-86871.

BED SPRINGS—And mattress, in excellent condition. A-69806.

RINGS—Matched wedding band and solitaire. Wedding band is set with five diamonds. Solitaire has approximately one-fifth carat center stone and two small stones on each side. Yellow gold. \$25. A-58062.

CAR—Nice looking 1949 Oldsmobile 98, needs little work on motor, good body and tires, new brakes. Will take \$276 for it needs rings and valve grind. Nice red job. K-1381.

GIRL'S GOAT—Girl's coat and leggings, size 4; also girl's spring coat, size 4. H-81392.

FURNITURE—Green Davenport; drop-leaf table (mahogany); small coffee table; tilt-back chair and foot stool; all very reasonable. K-4290.

WORK BENCH—6 ft. by 18 in., plank top, steel legs; Curtis Silentite window, screen and storm sash, 57 in. by 37 in. K-1730.

HEATROLA—Globe coil heatrola, very good condition. Reasonable. A-66616.

STROLLER—Taylor Tot stroller, good condition. Reasonable. Boy Scout uniform, size 13, worn twice. H-59072.

PROJECTOR—SVE projector for 35 mm strip film or 2 x 2 slides. Five inch coated F3.5 lens, new 300 watt bulb, case, perfect condition. Reasonable price, might trade on good photographic equipment. H-20772.

FURNITURE—Kredenza buffet; lamp table; pressure canner; holds seven quart jars. A-36334.

STROLLER—Baby stroller, folding, like new. Cost \$14, will sell for \$8. H-60042.

HOUSE TRAILER—Deluxe Palace Ranchome, 31 ft., completely refinished and modern throughout. Priced to save you money. K-2719.

HOUSE—Ranch type home in Cedar Canyons, 3 bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, birch cabinets, thermador oven and stove, two-car attached garage. A-46418.

CAR 1942 Mercury station wagon, new motor, new battery, new leather seat covers, new paint and varnish, 5 good tires. See at 3926 S. Monroe.

SPACE HEATER—Norge, 65000 BTU, for 5 rooms. H-8884.

BABY BUGGY—And Taylor Tot, both in very good condition. H-67372.

SWEET CORN—And tomatoes. Highland Dr., first house south of Paulding Rd.

#### FOR RENT

GOTTAGE—5-room lake cottage, water, lights, gas, two good beds, steel boat. August 28 to September 7, \$40. 613 W. 4th St.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, unfurnished, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. 2101 Taylor St. H-4163.

HOUSE—4 rooms, basement and storage attic, automatic oil heat, gas for range, water softener and garage; wooded lot; secluded location outside city, three miles northwest from Broadway GE. School bus to door. Available after September 1. See August 20 to 24 or after September 1. \$75. A-98772.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, \$60 a month. Close to GE. Private entrance to three extra large rooms and extra large bath; gas heat, lights and water furnished. Refrigerator and stove available. E-4994.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, furnished; private entrance, 307 E. DeWald St., H-37302.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished upper three rooms and private bath; closets and storage; heat furnished. South Broadway. H-60025.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, unfurnished, with stove and refrigerator and private bath. Utilities furnished. West Wayne. A-87394.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated; private entrance. Reasonable. 1023 Monroe St.

APARTMENT—Lovely 3-room upper with bath, private entrance, and laundry facilities near GE. Possession Sept. 1. Adults preferred. H-60262.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—From Sandpoint Road at Genesee to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. H-55926.

RIDERS WANTED—From Albion or Chubbuck, second shift. Clarence Miller, Ext. 447.

RIDE WANTED—From North Clinton or 27 to Broadway plant, second shift. E-36651.

RIDE WANTED—From One-half mile south of County Line Road on U. S. 427, first shift. Kathleen Clark, Ext. 799.

RIDE WANTED—From Smith Road (1 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile north of Yoder) to Broadway plant, second shift, 3:30 to 11:48. Carrie Edgar, Ext. 2629, or Zanesville 64.

RIDE WANTED—From New Haven to Broadway plant, 8 to 4:30. Marjorie Feaster, Ext. 743.

RIDE WANTED—East of Waynedale on Lower Huntington Road to Broadway, 8 to 4:30. Deloris Parker, Ext. 545 or H-28371.

RIDERS WANTED—From Waynedale to GE. 7 to 3:30. H-68112.

#### WANTED

BOXER—Female fawn, to breed with 3-year-old brindle. Parents of stud are champions. Stud fee in pups. K-2196.

TRAILER—Two-wheeled. H-35301.

BEDROOM SUITE—Used, bookcase and library table. A-86922.

PLAY PEN—A-19133.

DRAPERIES—Used draperies for picture window, size 124-in. by 78-in. Must be reasonable. A-86233.

LADY—to act as companion to elderly lady and do light housekeeping. 2411 N. Clinton St.

TRICYCLE—One used 20-in. tricycle. H-20774.

HEATING STOVE—Will trade one good oil burner and 150-gallon tank for a good heating stove, in good shape. K-1331.

LAKE LOT—Or lake cottage. Nothing fancy, on Big Lake. H-20832.

CRIB MATTRESS—In good shape; also lawn seeder. H-90316.

OIL HEATER—Small size. Arvada Watson, Columbia City, R. No. 1. Phone Columbia City 2027-J.

HEARING AID—Anyone knowing of a used hearing aid please write Louise P. Lengierick, Box 11, Hoagland.

#### THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks for the lovely luncheon and beautiful gifts given me by my co-workers upon my resignation. May the Lord bless you all.—Leon B. Diegel.

Indians used to broadcast messages by holding a wet blanket over the fire. Now with television we see the wet blanket in person.



"I've played golf for eleven years, trying to decide if I like the game well enough to take it up"

## GENERAL ELECTRIC INFORMATION CLINIC

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations  
Bldg. 18-2

I would like more information about.....

It is not necessary to sign your name. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered in the NEWS. If not, we will send you a personal answer, providing you have signed your name and address.

Signed.....

Location.....

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leifheit on the arrival of Lisa Joan, weight 9 lbs. and 10 ounces. Walt reports both mother and daughter are doing nicely. . . . Transferring this week to Joe Horan's section, Broadway, are Dan Bryan, Dick Cox, and Dick Strain. Dick Burt leaves us this week for Lynn, Mass. . . . Bob Lund is the recent arrival in the Accounting Section. Bob is a University of Wisconsin graduate and is on the Business Training Course. . . . Best wishes to Jean Weist and Paul Hendricks, recently engaged. Such a pretty ring! . . . Does anyone know of a little yellow Angora kitten that would like a good home? Ginger, Marile Oetting's kitty-cat, failed to yield the right-of-way to a car recently and is now deceased! . . . We continue to receive vacation reports. Barbara Haley had a grand week at Lake Manitou. Her companion was Janice Huff of Huntington, who formerly worked in Accounts Payable. . . . The girls in accounting are still talking about the potluck they enjoyed during the shutdown. From all reports the food was really "super." If you doubt this you might ask Bill Liehtenstiger. We understand he was really well repaid for carrying in Hazel's two pecan pies. . . . This idea of bringing in food really appealed to Carolyn Wyatt. So much so that she is now the owner of a new completely equipped lunch bag. . . . Mary Wells didn't get very far away from home on her three weeks' vacation. However, every time she and Mel gaze out their back door there is that big barn bright and shiny under a new roof and 59 gallons of white paint! . . . Leola Johnson has a ear only for the telephone these days. Donald Nelson is expected back from Korea. . . . Thelma Bentley moved into her new home. Now when is the housewarming? . . . Louis Brunner will be with the Employee Relations Section for the next three months. . . . R. D. Abraham and G. D. Rout returned from the Pacific Northwest with some descriptive reports of salmon fishing in the Puget Sound. They could hardly be scoffed at as they brought back a 16 pound king salmon as proof. Last words: "Had

to take the smallest one as trunk space was at a premium." . . . Welcome to John Cernius who hails from Flint, Mich. He is a graduate from Dartmouth College, and is single. . . . Harold Buck moved into his new home on Fairfield. . . . Nancy Grosh had quite a time on her vacation. It seems she and her mother went somewhere on the other side of Hometown. When they got there her dog jumped out of the car and they didn't miss her until that evening when they were back home. So the next day they drove back again, and who should come prancing down the road, none other than her dog. Next time Nancy better watch her a little closer. . . . Jack Sheak's wife was in the hospital during vacation for an emergency operation. Hope she is feeling better, Jack.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Charles Wilson and Ronald Young

Fore! That was the signal for the apprentice golf league to resume action after a two-week lay-off. The race for first place is still very close, with only a few points separating the leaders and last place, and only one more week of play remaining. . . . Welcome to the new apprentices. Drafting James Smith, Frederick Weidemann, and Harry Wild, Jr., and on the machinist-toolmaker course are David Frazier and William Eisberg, Jr. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crews on the arrival of a baby daughter. . . . Coming back to Bldg. 12-2 this week are: Frank Miller, Mahlon Hutchison, Max Gollmer, Dean Hardy, and Ben Conner. Welcome back, fellows. . . . Ed Sharp left for Winter St. along with a number of other fellows going to new assignments. Stan Reidenbach went to Taylor St.; Carl Hauke, to Bldg. 4-1, and Jim Webber went to Bldg. 4-4. George Bice and Ron Young went to the Die Plant. . . . Dick Putnam is getting to be quite a shot on the golf course. It seems when Dick yelled, the fellow in front turned the wrong way and was beamed. No one was injured though. . . . NOTICE: A misprint in last week's column listed Ned Spehger and Charlie Wilson as proud papas instead of happy newlyweds. Sorry!

Diplomacy: "The art of being able to say 'nice doggie' until you have time to pick up a rock."



# Five Acts Booked for 40th Q-C Outing



HAPPY HALL

## Reservation Deadline Today For Elex State Fair Jaunt

Today is the deadline for making reservations for the Elex Club sponsored one-day trip to the Indiana State Fair, Saturday, Sept. 4. Price of the bus trip, which is open to members only, is 50 cents per person.

Reservations may be made with contact girls, at the Women's Activities offices, Bldg. 18-1 or Taylor St., or with Voyce Brumbaugh, Winter St. There are no more tickets available for the Eddie Fisher show to be presented the evening of Sept. 4 at the fair. However, members who have not secured these tickets and wish to do so may at the fair.

Admission tickets to the fair are available through Elex for 40 cents per person. They will be sold on the special buses as the members make their trip to Indianapolis. Admission tickets will be available at the fairgrounds also, but will cost 60 cents per person there.

Members are reminded that they should take their membership cards along with their bus tickets when beginning the trip. One member will be in charge of each bus. After arriving at the fair, members will be on their own to do as they wish and see as many of the exhibits, shows, and parades as they wish.

Those who plan to take the trip should meet at Lindley Avenue across from the Lindley parking lot at 6 a.m. sharp Sept. 4. Special chartered buses will be at this location to take the girls to Indianapolis. Members who wish to drive to the bus may leave their automobiles in the Lindley lot during the day of Sept. 4 and then pick them up when they return from the fair that evening.

**JOAN BECOMES BRAD'S SECRETARY**—Employing one's wife as a secretary would almost inevitably lead to chaos, but when the lady happens to be as unpredictable as Joan Davis the results can be catastrophic. This is adequately demonstrated on the Wednesday, August 25, telecast of "I Married Joan" over WKJG-TV at 7 p.m., CDT. The program was first presented Dec. 9, 1953.

When dignified Judge Bradley Stevens (Jim Backus) decides to hire a secretary and his wife shows up for the job he is determined to show her how difficult the duties can be.

Joan manages to foul things up from the start. Ordered to put a certified check for \$10,000 in the safe, she discovers later that she's locked the safe without putting in the check. She takes it home, hides it, and promptly forgets where it's hidden.

Finally, Joan locates the check and places it in a book, which Brad returns to the public library. The panic really is on when Joan, her sister Beverly (Beverly Wills) and everyone who can be recruited start a frenzied search for the check amid a mountainous pile of books in the library.

Five professional entertainment acts will be booked for the 40th anniversary Quarter Century Club outing, Saturday, Sept. 11, at Franke Park, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, reported this week. The entertainment program will be presented in the Open Air Theater.

Two of the acts which have been booked are "The Chicagoans" and "Happy Hall." The Chicagoans are an outstanding barbershop quartet which has won many firsts in state competitions. They have appeared professionally throughout the country. Happy Hall, billed as "The Roller Dyn-O-Wiz of Taps," is a versatile performer who presents a fast-moving program. He has appeared at leading hotels and theaters in the United States. The other acts will be announced later.

All employees who will have completed at least 25 years of service with General Electric by the end of 1954 are eligible to and are invited to attend the outing. Invitations were sent to approximately 2700 members and those who will become members this year. Along with the invitations, ballots for the election of officers for the 1955 year were sent. The deadline for returning reservations and ballots is Wednesday, Aug. 25. They should be returned to G. Ray Lindemuth, secretary, Bldg. 18-5.

If any member, active employee or retired, has not received his invitation and ballot yet, he should contact Mr. Lindemuth to secure one.

Candidates for office in the election are:

### President

Edward J. O'Neil, Bldg. 8-2.  
Herbert G. Siebold, Bldg. 6-2.

### Vice President

Walter Pohler, Bldg. 26-2.  
Charles Winans, Taylor St.

### Secretary

Neil R. Hensch, Bldg. 18-1.  
Kenneth Redding, Taylor St.

### Treasurer

Gerald C. Michael, Taylor St.  
Burvilles L. Shuler, Bldg. 4-5.

### Director

Sam E. Baumgartner, Bldg. 27.  
Walter Hazelett, Bldg. 19-4.

The new officers will be introduced at the outing.



THE CHICAGOANS

## Foreman's Association to Stage Picnic at Robinson Park

Saturday, Aug. 28, members of the Foremen's Association will stage a picnic at Robinson Park on the Leo Rd., William Rodecker, vice president and chairman of the event, announced this week.

The picnic will give both first and second shift members an opportunity to get acquainted.

Opening at 11 a.m. it will continue until 6 p.m. lunch and refreshments will be served. Entertainment will be provided also.

Reservations are \$1 per person and may be made with contact men. Assisting the chairman with arrangements are Kenneth Hyman, Bldg. 17-2; Neil Allen, Bldg. 4-1; Freeman Rohlfing, Bldg. 26-1, and Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4.

The event opens the organization's fall and winter season of activities.

They had to wait until they got to old Mexico to find out that bit of advice. . . . We are still looking for our cards that Luella Knoche sent while on her trip. She sent them air mail. . . . Here we have Cheryl Lynn Smith having a tete-a-tete with Francis the talking mule. Cheryl Lynn is the granddaughter of Ruth Lemert. They stopped at the studio in Hollywood. . . . Go west, single girls,

## Lock That Car!

Employees using company parking lots are asked to be sure that their automobiles are locked when they leave them on the lots. A. R. Vegalues, chief of plant protection, announced this week. In addition to locking the doors, they should lock the glove compartments and trunks, he stated.

Recently some automobiles that were left unlocked were entered by children playing in the parking lots and this week vandalism and looting occurred in the Fairfield lots. Property from the automobiles was stolen and strewn about. The three youngsters who were caught performing the looting and vandalism were questioned and detained by the Police Juvenile Aid Division.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We are bidding farewell to Frank Shidler. He is going to the office to work. Best of luck on your new job, Frank. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Ethel Shifflet and Doris Hixson. . . . Louie Hoffman is on vacation this week. Harry Chism is answering to "I am the boss" while he is gone. . . . Rose Fuhrman will be doing the big town next week. She is going to New York. . . . Over cafeteria way. We hear via the grapevine that when Lillian Schinnerer and Gisella Wrogerman from the cafeteria left on their trip with Elex, they were given an envelope that was loaded with advice on the do's and don'ts from their co-workers. The slip put in by Wally Beer was in Spanish.



Cheryl and the talking mule

go west. From all reports we may have to close down line two. The girls have decided that Denver, Colo. is the place for them. . . . Bill Ort has been having post-vacation troubles. He can't keep the test apparatus on the floor. . . . Now you see it, now you don't. Gertie Wheat didn't believe in magicians, but when one had her open her purse she didn't know she carried such an assortment of stuff in it. . . . Bertha Furge sent some things to Germany. She received a letter back, but can't read it. Can anyone read German? . . .





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## Elex Membership Drive Starts Sept. 7



**Q-C MUSICAL CAPERS**—Getting in tune for the Quarter Century Club outing Sept. 11 are Q-C musicians who will perform at the event. From top to bottom are: Earl Gebert, Bldg. 4-2, piano; Jim Fay, Bldg. 31-1, trumpet; Glen Miller, Taylor St., saxophone; Ray Kreigh, Bldg. 8-1, drums; Dale Weaver, Winter St., string bass, and Chick Abbott, Bldg. 19-4, guitar. Bernie English, Bldg. 6-2, is chairman of the orchestra committee.

## Reservations Hit New High For Quarter Century Outing

Soaring to a new high, reservations for the Quarter Century Club outing reached 1922 this week, Wallace E. Beer, president, reported. Last year's outing brought 1635 reservations.

Celebrating the 40th anniversary of the organization, the outing will take place Saturday, Sept. 11 at Franke Park and is open only to members of the QC Club and those who will become members before the end of 1954.

With interest mounting in the "Green Thumb" gourd and pumpkin contest, prizes to be awarded were announced this week. First, second, and third place prize ribbons and cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded five classes of gourds: largest gourd, smallest gourd, most unusual gourd, group arrangements of large gourds, and group arrangements of smallest gourds.

Also ribbons and cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 will go to the owner

of the first, second, and third heaviest pumpkin.

The contest is open to retired employees who are QC members. They were sent gourd and pumpkin seeds earlier this year and will take the results of their gardening efforts to the outing. Reports from many of these members indicate that they are looking forward to the contest and eyeing the first places. One member sent word that he would be unable to attend the outing but plans to enter his gourds nevertheless.

Al Mettler, retired employee, has been appointed chairman of the

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"Our Best Drive in '55" is the slogan Elex Club has set up for its 1954-55 membership drive which opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, and continues until Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The club year has been revised to extend from September, 1954, until May, 1955, and dues have been lowered to \$2 per person for this year only. Elex will open its new year with the Purdue Glee Club under the direction of Al Stewart Oct. 11 at the GE Club.

Other activities which have been slated for members during the coming club year include a candle-light tea at the Women's Club, style show, theater party, book review by Kathryn Turney Garten, Christmas party and gift for each member attending, mother and daughter party with a gift for mothers, supper meeting with varied programs, and excursions during the year.

Contact girls will have flyers outlining the club's coming activities and membership cards. They will see women employees in their sections during the drive. Women employees who wish to join may also do so at the Women's Activities offices at Broadway, Bldg. 18-1 or at Taylor St. or with Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter St., president of the club.

According to the club constitution, membership for all persons on payroll closes October 1. Only those persons off for lack of work or on a leave of absence may join after that date. New employees will also be able to join.

The club will conduct its annual election of officers September 22, 23, and 24. All members will receive ballots. The new officers will be installed October 2 and then the club will open its fall activities October 11.



**STARTING A NEW YEAR**—With the opening of the Elex Club membership drive coming up September 7, Elex contact girls Georgette Hetzel, Bldg. 26-2, and Mabel Fisher, Bldg. 6-3, count out membership cards and flyers for all contact girls to distribute to women employees.

## Gov. George N. Craig to Welcome 400 Elex Members at State Fair

The Governor of Indiana, George N. Craig, will personally welcome the 400 Elex members who are taking the one-day trip to the Indiana State Fair Saturday, Sept. 4. He will greet the Elexers when they arrive at the fairgrounds.

Traveling in 10 chartered buses, the group will have a state trooper escort from Noblesville to Indianapolis city limits and a motorcycle escort from there to the fairgrounds.

Members taking the trip are asked to be at Lindley Ave. across from the parking lot at 6 a.m. sharp Sept. 4. After loading, the buses will go to Huntington to pick up girls from that area taking the trip and then go non-stop to the fairgrounds. Admission tickets to the fairgrounds, which are 40 cents per person, will be sold on the buses. Members are asked to have the correct change for the tickets. Everyone taking the trip should have her membership card along with the bus ticket when she goes to the buses.

After a day packed with activities at the fair, including the

## Foremen's Association Picnic Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date of the Foremen's Association picnic at Robinson Park on the Leo Rd. The event will bring first and second shift foremen together for lunch, refreshments, and entertainment. It will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

William Rodecker, vice president, is chairman of the picnic.

The event opens the organization's fall and winter season of activities.

## BULLETIN

LABOR DAY, 1954

All departments and sections of the Fort Wayne plants including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close Monday, September 6, in observance of Labor Day.

*L. C. Swager*

L. C. Swager, Manager

Employee and Plant Community Relations





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## God Left the Challenge in the Earth

When God made the Earth, He could have finished it. But He didn't. Instead, He left it as a raw material—to tease us, to tantalize us, to set us thinking and experimenting and risking and adventuring! And therein we find our supreme interest in living.

Have you ever noticed that small children in a nursery will ignore clever mechanical toys in order to build, with spools and strings and sticks and blocks, a world of their own imagination?

And so with grown-ups, too. God gave us a world unfinished, so that we might share in the joys and satisfactions of creation.

He left oil in Trenton rock.

He left the aluminum in the clay.

He left electricity in the clouds.

He left the rivers un-bridged—and the mountains un-trailed.

He left the forests un-felled and the cities un-built.

He left the laboratories un-opened.

He left the diamonds un-cut.

He gave us the challenge of raw materials, not the satisfaction of perfect, finished things.

He left the music un-sung and the dramas un-played.

He left the poetry un-dreamed, in order that men and women might not become bored, but engage in stimulating, exciting, creative activities that keep them thinking, working, experimenting, and experiencing all the joys and durable satisfactions of achievement.

A man in Florida turned a miserable old green-water swamp, mosquito-infested and snake-inhabited, into a beautiful garden.

Once a sanctimonious visitor, who was inspecting it, exclaimed, "Oh, dear brother, what a beautiful garden you and the Lord have made from that swamp!"

"Yes," came the reply, "but you should have seen it when the Lord had it all by Himself!"

So it is with all the world. There is no Shangri-La where our every want can be supplied by wishing. There is no substance to the philosophy of "getting by." There is nothing worth while gained by chance.

Work, thought, creation. These give life its stimulus, its real satisfaction, its intriguing value.

In Oberlin, Ohio, there is a woodshed, and by the woodshed, a grave. There lies Charles Martin Hall. For years he experimented in that woodshed on how to get aluminum out of clay at less than the then market price of \$500 a pound. He risked his time and money. He suffered discouragement after discouragement. But when at last he found the way, he created an industry which today employs a quarter million workers.

Each year thousands of high school and college graduates leave their study halls to seek jobs. A few with ability to experiment will accept the challenge of raw material as did Charles Martin Hall. In realizing their dreams they will enlist the support of others with faith in them and the courage to back that faith, at the risk of their savings, through periods of discouragement and disappointment. Then management know-how will translate those dreams into buildings, machinery, stable jobs—to make life better for all Americans.

That is how our nation has progressed from a wilderness frontier. That is how we will reach a standard of world civilization yet undreamed.

Progress comes, not by some magic word and not by government edict, but from the thoughts, the toil, the tears, the triumphs of individuals who accept the challenge of raw material—and by the grace of God-given talents produce results which satisfy the needs of men.

—Dr. Allan A. Stockdale.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Happy birthday greetings to Francis Miller and Ruth Sorg who will be celebrating within the next few days. . . . Evelyn Mayfield is spending her last week's vacation just resting at home. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jean Hockenberry's little boy who had the misfortune of running a splinter under his toe nail while swimming Sunday at the lake. . . . Max Biggs has found it is a lot cheaper to ride with one foot on the brake. Hope you are feeling better, Max. . . . Peggy Ford is getting younger each year on her birthday. She got a box of balloons, penny candy, ice cream cones, and toys. Better be careful next year, Peg, it may be a baby bottle. . . . He who laughs last usually laughs hardest. This wasn't the case with Ruth Sorg. When we thought she'd be sailing along the highways of Michigan on Monday morning, we found she hadn't even started her vacation. She was still occupying the same old chair. We knew you were one of the pillars during the shutdown, but we didn't realize you were still holding the place up.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Did you know that Carl Reynolds locked himself out of his car at a ball game recently, and someone had to take him home to get another set of keys? . . . Dorelyn Kessens promises not to be one of the "crew cut" girls. . . . Cliff Bieber is an adviser for Junior Achievement from GE. Quite an honor, don't you think? . . . Why is Keith Kalb making so many trips evenings out to that wild stretch of farmland west of Waynedale? . . . Have you noticed Louis Shattuck's new specs? Pretty sharp! . . . Herb Lindenberg's fish are beginning to smell as bad as his fish stories. Maybe Herb thinks no one believes him any more. . . . We want to welcome Stan Reidenback, our new apprentice, to the tool room. Also, good-by and good luck to Kenny Johnson who is going back to school. . . . Now that vacation is over, and we have returned to a more normal way of living, it would be well to reconsider some of the things we did and saw. A fish is always bigger coming in

## TIPS ON KEEPING COOL

A lousy feeling during periods of high temperatures may be caused by not eating properly. Eat three regular but not large meals a day and try to include a helping of meat, cheese, eggs, fish, poultry or milk at each one. Your body will have less difficulty digesting food, and you'll remain cooler, if you avoid tremendous meals.

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Your body's "cooling" system will need more water to perform efficiently when temperatures soar. Be sure to drink adequate amounts. Only under extreme conditions are salt tablets necessary. They are made available to employees on those jobs where excessive perspiration eliminates a lot of salt or depletes the body salt. In ordinary circumstances, get your extra salt on your food. It is more palatable this way.

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Adequate sleep is very important even in hot weather. Move your bed away from the walls. Walls absorb the day time heat and give it off at night. If you can put your bed in a room with cross ventilation, by all means do so. If you use a fan, never let it blow directly on you. Place it where it can do the best job of circulating the air. Consider installing an attic fan. It will keep your home degrees cooler during sleeping hours.

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Alcohol and soft drinks are packed with calories. Even gin and tonic and Tom Collins drinks in quantities will make you much hotter. You'll feel better and keep cooler if you consume alcohol and all soft drinks in moderation only. Some people swear by hot tea as a summer time drink. Try it and see what you think. And remember the popularity of lemonade as a summer time drink is not mere coincidence. It provides Vitamin C, more necessary than usual to your body in hot weather.

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Cooling colognes, witch hazel, or even water splashed on your skin will help to keep you cool. They help along your body's natural cooling system which operates through evaporation.

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Above all don't fret and worry about the heat. Worry of any kind will only make you hotter. The summer is no time to worry about or get angry about the weather or any other problem. Try to keep busy, to at least occupy your mind. You have survived such or worse ordeals many times and will again.

on your line than when he is boated, so also will scenic grandeur be more beautiful if you stop long enough to appreciate it. . . . Herb Lindenberg, Art Baer, Ted Childs, and Carl Hattendorf did well enough with rod and reel but not so well as they expected. . . . Ray Rodenbeck and his wife paid a visit to Herb Kellermeyer, and it seems all Herb would talk about was his dog. Arf! . . . From all reports Elmer Jockel and family certainly had a wonderful time touring the west. . . . Norb Meyers has an uncontrollable desire to hit and follow a small white ball over a vast expanse of territory. This, of course, he terms good golfing. . . . Herb Kellermeyer showed Abbie Hartman his new casting reel, which turned out to be a live frog. Abbie immediately vacated with a shriek. Poor Abbie! . . . Walt Niemeyer, Ed Hines, Fred Vogt, and

Herb Korte tried out the new pin-spotter at Key Lanes the other night. They highly recommended them. Fritzie says all we need now is an automatic ball flinger, then it would really be a good game. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Doris Rhonemus at the death of her father, Keith Wolfe. . . . Dallas Corson met a lot of people in the east. In fact, he met someone head-on. . . . Congratulations to Wanda Keller who is now Mrs. Paul Ludwig. . . . The following people are taking in the State Fair with the Elex Club: Marguerite Kohr, Marie McDougall, Lou Anne Beauchamp, Mary Ensley, Lena Stumpf, Margaret Frollen, Florence Harger, Hazel Davis, Leona Beer, Pauline Abel, Margaret Evans, Thelma Johnson, and Alice White. Your reporter will tag along to see that they behave. . . . Ted Frey went fishing the other day and caught an owl. That's a new one on us. . . . Ife Holmes won a nylon zipper duffle bag in the City Golf Tournament. Congratulations, Ife! . . . Helen Platt, Frances Ackon, and Mildred Runkle are leaving our switch department. Good-by and good luck, girls. . . . Happy birthday to Juanita Rhodes August 23. . . . Judy Lehman says he has lost all faith in fish. It seems they just won't cooperate with him any more. . . . Glenn MacNamara is on vacation this week. We hope you're having fun, Mac. . . . Cliff Witham underwent surgery Aug. 23. We hope he is feeling much better by now. . . . Fred Campbell has moved into his new home in Ludwig Park. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Daseler followed the golf tournament around the greens. . . . Anyone having scrap lumber, no matter how small or large the pieces, see Bill Lavine. He will buy them so long as they are thoroughly soaked with water. Bill says they must be wet so all the house can shrink the same when it dries out.

## Primer on Communism: No. 16

## What About Communists And American Negroes?

The Communist party in the United States poses as a militant champion of Negroes but most Negroes have shunned it. A prime aim of Communists has been to build up racial grievances into violence. Their first strategy was to turn Negro against Negro—factory workers against the middle class and the handful of capitalists. This ignored the fact that the bulk of the Negro population is on farms.

Next, Russia decreed that Communists should weld all Negroes into a block. Since then the tune has changed several times, approximately following the regular party line. At present Communists thump the tub for Negroes to "stop Wall Street imperialism," meaning let Russia pursue its conquests without opposition.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



# D. A. Hamilton Named Product Planner in SIM Marketing

David A. Hamilton has been appointed product planner in Small Integral Motor marketing, L. Dean Fowler, manager of marketing, announced this week.

In 1941 Mr. Hamilton joined GE and entered the Test Engineers Program at the Cleveland office. Later he went to Schenectady where he completed the program. He became a requisition engineer in the Industrial Control Department in 1943 and later went into the Commercial Department.



David A. Hamilton

After transferring to the Induction Motor Department in 1946, Mr. Hamilton became a sales engineer. He moved to the GE Supply Corp. at Indianapolis in 1947 and was a power apparatus specialist in that location prior to his present assignment.

A graduate of Ohio University, Mr. Hamilton received his BSEE degree in 1941. He is a registered professional engineer in Indiana and is a member of the Supervisors Club and GE Squares. The Hamiltons and their three children reside at 3832 Hiawatha Blvd.

# Future TV Screen, Thin as Painting Pictured in New Collier's Magazine

General Electric scientists envision the TV set of 1964 with a picture screen so thin that the complete unit could be hung like a painting on your living room wall. The circuitry would be built into the picture frame and would use printed wiring and miniaturized components. Controls would be located in a small box beside your easy chair.

The POW, or "picture on the wall" TV receiver is just a glint in the scientists' eyes at the moment. But they are convinced such a unit can be developed and have designed a dummy receiver to help visualize the future TV unit which is pictured in the current issue of Collier's Magazine. The article is entitled "Stereotronics—A New Science That Will Change Your Way of Life."

Of for those who might prefer a table model, the thin picture screen would be mounted like a vanity mirror, attached to slender arms extending upright from a small oblong cabinet which would house the circuitry and controls.

These futuristic models, at least 10 years off, would receive color as well as monochrome pictures.

As explained by Dr. Lloyd T. DeVore, manager of the GE Electronics Laboratory, the POW vision of the future stems from development work being done in Syracuse, N. Y., on new miniature electronic components, and from a complex project under way to speed the plotting of aircraft in military filter centers.

At present, this aircraft plotting, essential to successful interception of enemy planes, is done manually. The planes are followed by radar operators and information fed to plotters who pin-point the planes with crayon on the transparent wall-size plotting board.

The plotting would be done automatically with the POW type of board.

# J. H. Staak Earns 3 More Patents



Jules H. Staak

Three patents were awarded Jules H. Staak, Bldg. 4-6, in July by the U. S. Patent Office. The patents are concerned with improvements in dynamo electrical machinery.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Staak received his BS degree in electrical engineering in 1918. He has been with General Electric for 35 years and is a commercial engineer in the marketing section of Specialty Component Motor Department at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Staak, who have one son, reside at 2114 Dodge Ave.



PARTIZAN PILOTS FOR '54-'55—Newly elected officers of Partizan chapter of Elex Club are (l-r, seated) Myrtle Bennett, president, and Edna Berdelman, vice president. Standing (l-r) are Burnis Cramer, secretary, and Betty Miller, treasurer. The officers will assume their duties in September.

# GE Squares to Hold Beach Party at Pokagon

GE Squares Club members and their ladies will get together by the lakeshore for a beach party at Pokagon State Park beach tomorrow. Ted Briles, Winter St., is serving as general chairman of the event.

Beginning at 3 p.m. the party will include free food and free refreshments, the chairman stated. Reservations should be made with Mr. Briles.

Pokagon State Park is located about 45 miles north of Fort Wayne on Route 27.

# 6-4 AIRLINERS by Moe Satterthwaite

Fritz Krotke and Chuck Coffman went fishing last Friday evening after work. They were only going for a few hours, but when Chuck picked up Fritz, Fritz had a jacket, boots, fly rod, casting rod, and cane pole. Chuck said, "Why so much stuff, we're not going up into Canada, I gotta be home yet tonight?" Fritz said, "I want to be prepared." They started for Appleman Lake (Holly Mee's relation rents boats there.) They got there about 5:30, unloaded the car into the boat, shoved off from the bank, got almost to the center of the lake, and Fritz said "I don't think these oars match." (He kept hitting his fingers), and Chuck said "OK, let's go back and get the right ones, but while you're rowing back I'll do a little fishing." "Where are the worms?" They forgot to put them in the boat and they paid 50 cents a 100 for them plus a quarter tip. When they reached land someone had relieved them of the worms. They had a few night crawlers and after getting another set of oars started out

# TE Club Plans 'Shipwreck' Party Tonight

Test Engineers Club members will entertain their friends at a "Shipwreck Party" this evening in the American Legion Post 47, Jerry Hurtgen, Taylor St., chairman of the event, announced.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the informal record dance will be an optional costume affair. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and a "Miss Flotsam" and "Mr. Jetsam" will be crowned. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

Tickets are still available from contact men and may be obtained at the door this evening. They are \$1.25 per couple.

New elected officers of the organization are: Al Munster, Bldg. 16-3, president; Hampton Rothwell, Bldg. 19-1, vice president; Frank Randolph, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; Dennis Peterschmit, Winter St., treasurer, and Jerry Hurtgen, social chairman.

last week. We sure miss her and wish her luck on her new job. . . . Merle Keesler tried to trim his mustache over the week-end. Results: No mustache! . . . Welcome back to Freddie Clark who returned to work after his recent operation. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Mary Lou Gephart whose mother passed away last week, and to Margaret Ekleberry whose brother died. . . . Andy Anderson is another year older. What, no cake?

# Motor Salesman at Work



Big Jim Jellison (left) smiles his appreciation for a large order of Tri-Clad "55's" he received from Jim Brehm, sales manager for Lancaster Pump & Manufacturing Co. Inc., Lancaster, Pa. Jack Honor (center), Philadelphia Office motor specialist, beams his feelings about the business. The order is the largest received to date from a pump manufacturer in the Philadelphia area. The motors will be used on a new line of pumps just off Lancaster Pump's design boards. So far this year, Jim, who worked in Fort Wayne from 1949 to 1951, has also gotten orders for Form G motors from this customer and expects to get more before the year ends. A graduate of Hermetic Motor Sales at Broadway and General AC Motor Sales at Taylor St., Jim has built up GE business with Lancaster Pump in Fort Wayne this year.



# TEN NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



PETER E. BAUMAN  
Bldg. 19-4



HAROLD WHERRY  
Bldg. 19-4



HERBERT A. LANDSTOFFER  
Bldg. 4-5



HAROLD S. NAGEL  
Bldg. 4-4



OLIVER W. TRACY  
Bldg. 4-2



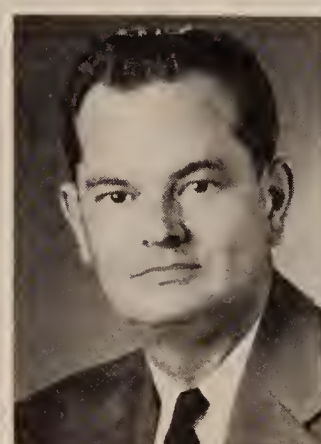
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Bldg. 4-6



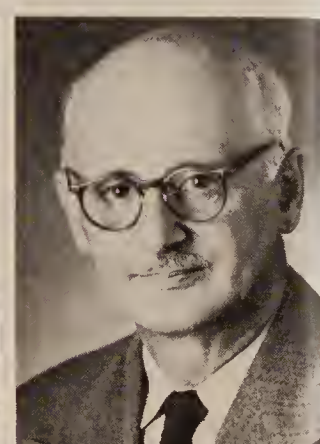
BERTHA POOLE  
Bldg. 6-4



T. L. STALEY  
Bldg. 4-6



C. MICHAEL O'GRADY  
Bldg. 4-5



CHARLES ERICKSON  
Bldg. 19-2

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

Charley Rice had his first airplane ride recently. When asked what he liked most about the trip, he said, "the stewardesses of course." . . . Our newest young mother, Barbara Houser, was in to see us this week and guess what she talked of most? Little Jan Denise, naturally. . . . If you don't see Elmer DeBolt around for a while, the chances are he has been arrested for car theft. Elmer was to take Joe Orbin's car to Winter St. on business. When he got out to the parking lot, he took the car with the keys in the lock,

which happened to belong to Wally McKay. Wally thought his car had been stolen and called the police. You see, the cars are alike and how was poor Elmer to know the difference. Incidentally, let that be a lesson to all of you. DON'T LEAVE YOUR KEYS IN YOUR CAR. And that applies to you, too, Wally. Next time it might not be someone you know who takes your car. . . . Do you suppose the fellow at "Old Settlers Day" at Columbia City was kidding Virginia Philo when he guessed her age about seven years short? Anyway, Ginny got a prize and a lift to her ego besides. . . . This week we said good-bye to Laurel Winans, who went to the Hanna St. plant

to work, and Joan Murphy returned after taking time out to add to the Murphy population. . . . It seems that Joe Orbin has more experiences with his car. Again he loaned it, this time to a bunch of the fellows in the office who forgot to shut off the radio. The battery went dead, for which Joe gave the gang the "Old Harry." Then the next morning, Joe got 100 pennies for his battery charge. Some friends! . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Charlie Rice on the death of his mother.

there was some tall explaining to be done around Martin's hardware store when Howard got back to town. . . . N. Jacquay spent some time in the Straits of Michigan where he saw Russ Case, who is hibernating up there during the hay fever season. Jacquay also saw Walter Maysman, former assembler in Bldg. 19, in Minnesota. . . . We want to say farewell to a very swell guy, namely Bill Kaiser, who is retiring. We will miss you very much, Bill. Take it easy and be good to yourself and others. . . . I hear that George Santon and Bill

Hoelle are in the varnish and paint removing business. Bill says if he does a good job on the door of his house, his wife will probably have him do the other five doors. Get wise boy, so you do a crummy job, so you get out of work. (Just kidding, Nellie.) . . . Gee, it must be nice to sport around town in a green station wagon. Ain't that right, George Winans?

The art of putting into play mediocre qualities often begets more reputation than is achieved by true merit.—Roche foucauld.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz

It was nice to see Adam Farrell again. He dropped in on the gang recently. . . . While Helen Stahl was on vacation at the lake, she found a small pine tree, and dug it up. With some small colored clothes pins and fish sinkers, she decorated her tree. With the tree in her arms, she proceeded to serenade her neighbors with Christmas songs. That I would have loved to see. . . . Howard Funk ordered 600 night crawlers from Oscar Martin's hardware store. So Oscar put the worms in a bucket of dirt, and sat it aside till Howard came to pick same up. In the meantime someone took the worms out of the bucket, and sold them, not knowing they had already been sold. So Howard came next day, picked up the bucket, paid Oscar (who incidentally didn't know about the missing worms), and went up to Michigan to fish. Comes time to put a nice fat worm on the hook, and none are to be found. Bet



Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson of R. R. 1, Hoagland, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Sunday. They have invited all their friends to celebrate this occasion with them at their home in the country. There will be a carry-in supper in the evening. Mr. Wasson retired from General Electric in 1944 after more than 31 years of service. He formerly worked in the Meter Department and in Bldgs. 19-4 and 19-5. Margaret Rohr, Bldg. 19-3, is their granddaughter, and Howard Rohr, Bldg. 19-1, their son-in-law.

## GE Neighbor's Pet Cat Found; Bldg. 26 Folks Get Candy Reward

The good neighbor policy was illustrated here this week when Bldg. 26-5 employees not only received a lot of satisfaction over finding the owner of a lost cat that had strayed to their floor but also received a big box of candy for their efforts.

Mrs. Rodney R. Reck, who lives at 1056 Swinney Ave., called the GE NEWS recently reporting that her trained cat, "Tinker Belle," had become lost during the vacation shutdown and might be inside the plant.

Bldg. 26-5 employees found the cat on their floor, saw the ad in the paper, and notified A. R. Vegalues, GE chief of plant protection. He returned Tinker Belle to her owner.

Happy that the cat had been returned to its home, the employees were surprised this week with a big box of candy and a note of thanks from Mrs. Reck. She also sent candy to Chief Vegalues and the GE NEWS, expressing her appreciation for her good neighbors at GE.



## GE DEATHS



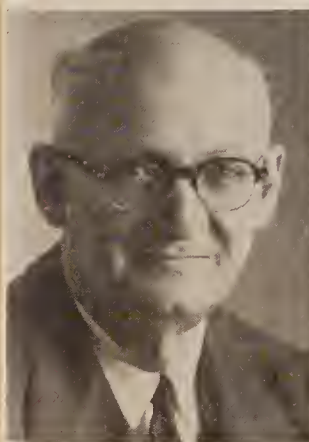
E. Keith Wolfe

### Services Held Monday For Keith Wolfe, 53

Funeral services for E. Keith Wolfe, 53, were conducted Monday, Aug. 23. He died Friday, Aug. 20 in St. Joseph Hospital where he had been a patient for six weeks. Services were conducted in the Leo Methodist Church by the Rev. Morris Knisel. Burial was in the Leo Memorial Cemetery.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Wolfe came to General Electric in October, 1922. He was a foreman of telephone and standardizing in Bldg. 20-2 prior to his death. He had been on a leave of absence since March this year.

Surviving are his wife, Flossie; two sons, Edward and Jack; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Martin and Mrs. Doris Rhonemus; three brothers, Lester, Arthur, and John; two sisters, Mrs. Leota Niles and Mrs. Emma Shumaker; his father, Arthur; his mother, Mrs. Julia Wolfe, and six grandchildren.



Charles L. Saurbaugh, Sr.

### Charles L. Saurbaugh Dies at Home Aug. 19

A retired employee, Charles LeRoy Saurbaugh, Sr., 65, died Thursday, Aug. 19 at his home, 628 W. Fourth St. He has been ill three weeks. Services were conducted Saturday, Aug. 21 in the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple by the Rev. Forrest Weddle. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

In 1917 Mr. Saurbaugh became a

GE employee and was a clerk. He was a traffic specialist in Bldg. 6-2 prior to his retirement November 1, 1953. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and an honorary member of the Fort Wayne Transportation Club.

In addition to his wife, Clarice M., survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Henry Vorholzen, and Miss Mary Catherine; one son, Charles L. Saurbaugh, Jr., and six grandchildren.

### SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Welcome to Ralph Miles in IBM. He takes Leland Shaw's place who went into sales accounting. Hope you like us, Ralph. . . . Fred Wheeler is the lucky one in our office this week. He has a new clock radio which he won the other night. . . . Mary Jane Wise says she and her husband are making a sojourn to Brown County this week-end. Hope she takes some colored pictures so we can see too. . . . We have several Elex members in our office and everyone is all agog what with September 4th being State Fair Day with Elex. We will be gone from early morning until. . . . Nice to have an extra day to recover from the fair. Wonder if it will rain? . . . Happy birthday James Vevia, Pauline Badman, Floyd Brown, and Ruth Ann Bentz.



Elex Club members received a note of thanks from George Weaver, who worked in Bldg. 26-3 prior to entering the Service. He said, "I wish to thank you for the packages I received during my tour overseas. I want you to know I received them at appropriate times—during my stay in the hospital and in Korea at Christmas and Easter.

"In about one month from now I'll be out of the Army. I plan to work for General Electric and return to school."

Cpl. Weaver's address is:

Cpl. George J. Weaver, U. S. 55328110  
7th Inf. Div. Band  
APO 7 c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, Calif.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Darwyn L. Herbst, Ralph E. Helper, and Robert E. Schilling.

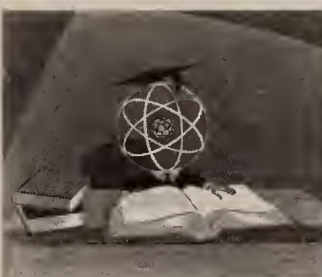
### To Show New Film

In connection with Light's Diamond Jubilee which will be celebrated in October, a film called "Eager Minds" will be shown to community groups in Fort Wayne this fall.

The 27 minute film has just been released by the electrical industry. It tells of America's electrical future and the part young scientists will play in it.

The film will be shown to high school groups, and civic clubs.

According to Light's Diamond Jubilee Committee, the movie should do much to further public interest in the electrical progress of our county.



## Employees May Borrow Films to Show To Civic, Church, or Social Groups

If you'd like a film to show to your civic, church, or social group, the Community Relations Office has a wide variety available to loan to employees.

There is no charge for the use of the films and they may be obtained through K. W. Michael's office, Ext. 2293. Some of the films are very popular so it is suggested that any employee interested should contact Mr. Michael's office as far as possible in advance of the date the film is needed. All films are 16 mm.

Films currently on hand are as follows:

#### A Is For Atom

20 min. Color Sound

A cartoon in full color giving the principles of nuclear fission in an interesting and entertaining manner.

#### Voice of Safety

18 min. Color Sound

A safety indoctrination film for GE employees.

#### Freedom and Power

29 min. Color Sound

Recounts the development and importance of electrical power against the background of our nation's struggle for independence and progress.

#### It's Everybody's Business

22 min. Color Sound

A U. S. Chamber of Commerce film showing how our business system operates. It emphasizes the importance of protecting our economic freedoms and helps correct misinformation on business.

#### Target U.S.A.

20 min. Sound

A helpful guide to a practical atomic defense plan for every establishment where many people work or live.

#### The Inner Man Steps Out

29 min. Sound

Named the best industrial training movie in 1952 by the Cleveland Film Festival, it is an educational study of the psychological aspects of human relations.

#### Clean Waters

20 min. Color Sound

Tells the story of the dangers of water pollution and the corrective measures to be taken.

#### By Their Works

45 min. Color Sound

The dramatic story of General Electric and its people, their research, engineering and manufacturing activities. The Aeolian Choir of the Decatur Plant is featured.

#### America and Sons Unlimited

20 min. Sound

A saga of achievement against a background of American traditional and folk music.

#### Crossroads for America

40 min. Sound

The story of how Communism infiltrates industry woven through a fictional story of an individual and his struggle against Communism.

## We Are What We Eat

Nutrition experts pretty well agree that we are what we eat. No doubt much still remains to be learned in this area, but nutritionists have accumulated much evidence demonstrating that people who eat right feel better, produce better and all in all have a feeling of general well being. You may have heard some talk about the basic seven foods which for reasons of health should be incorporated in your daily diet. Here is an explanation of what the basic seven consist of and why your body needs them:

1. Leafy green and yellow vegetables

You need one or more servings daily for they supply Vitamin A, necessary for healthy eyes and skin; iron for blood; and roughage for good elimination.

2. Citrus Fruits, Tomatoes, and Raw Cabbage

One or more servings supply the Vitamin C necessary for healthy gums and strong blood vessels. These foods also supply roughage.

3. Potatoes, —other vegetables and fruits

Two or more servings daily supply vitamins and minerals and roughage.

4. Milk and Milk Products

Adults need 1 to 1½ pints of milk or milk products daily for calcium to protect teeth and bones. Milk products are also rich in protein, minerals, and vitamins.

5. Meat, Fish, Poultry, Eggs

Adults should have at least one daily serving of meat, fish or poultry plus at least five eggs a week. These foods are rich in protein which aids in the repair of body tissue. Iron and vitamins are also present.

6. Bread, Flour, and Cereals

Every meal should include one or both. These foods supply calories for energy. Whole grain cereals provide vitamins, iron and roughage.

7. Butter, Margarine, Oils

2 to 3 tablespoons a day are necessary for adults. They supply calories for energy. Butter or butter substitutes are rich in Vitamin A.



HERE 30 YEARS—Robert L. Pence (right) reached his 30th anniversary with General Electric this month and on hand to congratulate him were (l-r) C. B. Smith, M. E. Keesler, and Emmett Zollinger, Jr. Mr. Pence came to the company as a coil spreader in Bldg. 8-2. He is now a set-up man on winding machines in Bldg. 4-3.



## TOOL BITS

**BLDG. 19-4 and 5**

by Howard Demsey

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stiles on the arrival of an 8 lb. 3 oz. baby boy. Also, congratulations to Melvin Guillaime and wife on their new baby boy. Both fathers are now experts at folding those square napkins. . . . The bent-over look on Bill Walker was caused by two weeks of beach-combing on Treasure Island in Florida. He says he was looking for certain kinds of sea shells. . . . The special machines section welcomes Apprentice Dick Hess, who replaced Ned Speheger. We understand that Ned, who was just married, got quite a shock a few weeks ago when he read in another GE NEWS column that he had become a father. The misunderstanding has been all straightened out and Ned's nerves have almost calmed down to normal. . . . Julian Franke is taking his third week vacation this week. He planned to rest up the first part of the week so he could do a good job of relaxing the rest of the week. . . . Hershel Odier came back from his third week vacation this week reporting absolutely no cooperation from the weather while he was trying to get some material for a few good fish stories. . . . We are all sorry to hear that Carl Schone is back in the hospital. He had just returned to work a few weeks ago after a long sick spell. Hope you are back with us real soon, Carl. . . . Louis Paluszak had a sick spell last week but was back at work in a couple days telling about the milk and cream diet the doctor ordered. So if you fellows drop in on Louie some evening you might be served a malted milk or milk shake. Watch your weight now, Louie. . . . Bob Mosshammer caught about a dozen nice 10-inch bluegills recently. When it was time to go he pulled in the burlap sack and found two lonely fish waiting their turn to make an exit through a hole in the bag. Now that he thinks it over Bob recalls that some of those fish looked very familiar. Now he wonders how many trips through the fish sack some of them made. . . . Gus Ormsby feels he was a co-sponsor of the PGA golf tournament. He received two tickets to the event as partial payment on a debt owed him by a member of the Jaycees and had to attend the tourney to get his money's worth. . . . Did you no-

tice anything queer about Paul Chronister's eyes last Monday? He got a TV set on Saturday. How do you do it Paul, TV and a pair of shoes all in one week? . . . Carl Mosser and his son are planning a trout fishing expedition to the Au Sable River in Michigan. . . . Gene Mittermaier had his Packard weighed on the city scales the other day and has the weight slip to prove he has 4400 pounds of iron to buy gas for. Gene wishes to add that this weight does not include the tender. . . . Gordon Yaeger is suddenly very quiet about the Oldsmobile after he was seen by many being pushed to the garage by a Plymouth last week. . . . The Machine Design Section welcomes Earl Hall who joined their ranks last week. Also, welcome to Barbara Ealing who is working with Betty in the print room. . . . Purl Schoaf was so excited about the good fishing on his vacation that he almost forgot to mention the little breakdown on his car that set him back a tidy sum. This will probably set him back a few notches in bragging up said automobile. It can happen to anyone, Purl. . . . The squirrel season opened last Saturday, but so far we haven't heard any wild stories. Lindy Bryant says just in case someone does get more than he wants he will be more than happy to take them off their hands. Good luck, Lindy. . . . Little Dean Spangler looked up at father Clyde and asked him to go on the ferris wheel with him. Clyde looked up at the height of the ferris wheel and you guessed it. All Clyde rode was his automobile home. Clyde claims he wasn't afraid though, he just wasn't sure if his life insurance had lapsed or not. . . . Besides co-sponsor, Gus Ormsby, the following men were trying to catch a few pointers from the golf pros over the week-end: Paul Yentes, Granville Gorrell, Don Martz, and Carey Baker. . . . Bobby Truelove was glad to see his mother and dad at the Noble County 4-H Fair. Bobby was staying on the fairgrounds with his exhibit and had gone broke due to the concession stand being so close and was quick to put the bite on Bob, Senior. . . . The wine makers, Kurt Martin and Mart Walsh, are at it again. Mart found he had a wild cherry tree right in his own back yard after thinking they were poison berries all the time. . . . Since Walt Greiner's wife and daughter are away to Texas for two weeks Walt has been batching it. He reports there is nothing hard about doing



**35-YEAR GREETINGS**—Celebrating his 35th anniversary, Martin F. Macke (left) talks with Don Brayer and W. O. Luebke about his first job with General Electric, as a tester in Bldg. 26-2 in 1919. Mr. Macke is now foreman in Bldg. 5.

your own cooking, it's having to eat it yourself that makes it rough. . . . Woody Hursh claims to be champion tool room fisherman. Since he alone catches all the fish in a boat no one wants to go with him, and he has to talk his wife into going along to verify his catches. . . . A hazard eliminated means an accident won't get to happen. . . . Bill Palmer had his head up in the air last week. It was not a new car, but a 9 pound 15 ounce baby boy. Mother and baby are doing fine. Oh yes, Bill is in good shape, too. . . . Chuck Fike is off sick. Hurry back, Chuck. . . . When Ed Stahl can see a ball game he is happy. He saw one at Cleveland so he had a good vacation.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Charles Wilson and Ronald Young

Dick Wagner couldn't decide whether to put a swimming pool or aquarium in the basement of his new house after a heavy rain last week. . . . William Hale left on August 13 to enter Rose Polytechnical Institute at Terre Haute. Good luck, Bill. . . . Harold Friedrich received his draft notice and left for two years in the Army on August 24. . . . We would like to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crews on the arrival of a baby daughter. . . . Welcome to Harold Kastan who is on the manufacturing course. . . . Several apprentices have been moved out of the shop this week. They are: Bob Doelling and Andy Chrysler to Winter St. Planning; Pete Zook and Duke Doepke to Bldg. 19-4; Kenny Gerber to Bldg. 19-5, and John Ellenwood to the Die Plant at New Haven. . . . The apprentice school league golf tournament will be held at Fairview with Duke Doepke defending his last year's title. . . . All apprentices will soon be dusting the dust and cobwebs from their school books. School starts on September 7. We will know more about the beginning of classes soon. . . . A late scoop from the Die Plant indicates one of the troubles little men are beset with. It seems Bill Scheimann got a pop on the beeper and before he could find a box to stand on to return the blow, the assailant had fled. Our sympathies, Bill.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Frank and Betty Ross enjoyed the week-end in Chicago. They attended the Chicago Music Festival, which they report was quite spectacular. . . . We are all glad to see Mr. Beard back from his trip west. . . . Congratulations to Nancy Grosh who is sporting a beautiful diamond. The lucky fellow is Jim Galuoppo. . . . All of you who remember Jean Scheef will be glad to know that she is the proud mother of a baby girl, 8 lb. 9 oz. Congratulations Jean and Ed. . . . Barbara Haley is wearing a mighty good looking ring these days. Our very best wishes to Barb and Ted Lorenz, industrial designer, Winter St., on their recent engagement. . . . We are happy to report that Marcile Oetting has found a very successful replacement for Ginger, recently deceased kitty-cat. The new product, christened Nutmeg,

has a very sleek appearance and as smooth a purr as a Form "G" motor. . . . Ensign Robert J. Scheel, formerly in Mr. Warner's Section, visited us recently. Bob is assigned to the Naval Security Station, Washington, D. C. . . . Two new members in sales are Fred Conrad and Don Nelson. Fred has a BSGE degree from Portland University. His identical twin brother is with GE at DeKalb. Don has a BSEE degree from Geneva College in western Pennsylvania. Both men are married and Don has two youngsters. . . . Paul Gellert returning from a three week's vacation in Minnesota remarks, "You don't have to catch many fish when they are as big as the ones I caught." . . . Dick Burt has completed a test assignment in Mr. Whearley's section. His next test will be for six months in the GE plant at Coxackie, N. Y. . . . Hamp Rothwell is the new test man replacing Dick. Hamp's home is in Washington, D. C. He has a BSEE degree from North Carolina State. . . . Steve Miles, returning to Fort Wayne on State Road 9, after a squirrel hunting expedition, had a few moments of grave concern. He was flagged down by State Police. Seems they had run out of gas and wanted some sent out from La-Grange. . . . Food for Thought: What prompted Helen Powner's husband to bring home a new cook book? Is it Helen's cooking or an earnest desire on the part of friend husband to be helpful? . . . Irma Harris is "visiting" in Edison Room for four weeks. She gets the honored job of typing the budget. She is married to Johnny Harris, application engineer in Mr. Whearley's section. Irma has completed one year and plans on starting her second in September at St. Francis College. . . . Clarice Peters, test engineer's wife, is our brand new newcomer. She hails from Butte, Mont. Another westerner in our midst! Her husband is a TE at Winter St., and they are just now starting the "on test" process. . . . Those of you who enjoyed the PGA Tournament at the Elks Country Club should thank Hal Robertson, one of the Jaycees kept very busy last week-end.

Two torch bearers are the most photographed subjects in all New York—Prometheus in Rockefeller Plaza and the Statue of Liberty.



**ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS**—A 35th anniversary with the General Electric Company brought congratulations to John J. Rockhill, Aug. 18. He is shown at right receiving best wishes on the occasion from Oscar L. Weitzman. Mr. Rockhill was employed as a machine operator at Winter St. in 1919. He is now a foreman at Winter St.



**ANNIVERSARY LETTER**—Thomas D. Collins receives a letter of congratulations on his 35th GE anniversary and reads it to (l-r) Oscar L. Weitzman and Ed Misselhorn. Mr. Collins first came to GE in 1919 as a truck driver in Bldg. 6-1. He is now a leading operator and power plant attendant at Winter St.





**MEET YOUR GE CLUB BOARD**—Walter Lamboley, Taylor St., director; Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, director; Charlie Winans, Section 113, Taylor St., secretary; Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, first vice president; William Schible, Bldg. 20-1, president; Mary Saxton, Taylor St., second vice president;

Robert Meyer, Bldg. 4-5, treasurer; Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, past president, and Kenneth Michael, Bldg. 18-2, company representative. Absent when the picture was taken: Carl Reynolds, Section 114, Taylor St., who serves as a director.

## Let's Get Acquainted With Our GE Club!



**BALANCING THE BUDGET** of the GE Club is the job of the Budget Committee, which is composed of Robert Meyer, Les Shroyer, Walt Lamboley, and Kenneth Michael.

### TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST. by Harry Parker

A few days ago Richard Freygang had a very disappointing dinner. It seems that his wife prepares his lunch for the next day the evening before, wrapping it all in a neat package, then placing it in the refrigerator. In the morning all that is necessary for Dick to do is place it in his lunch kit and take off. This is just what he did on this particular morning, but when time to eat arrived he opened his lunch, which much to his dismay contained raw pork chops. You guessed it, he grabbed the wrong package. . . . Old Ralph "Heavy Foot" Dunlap did it again. Not being content with putting his TV set on the blink he had to go and get himself in bad with the law. The other day he set out for a nice long ride through the countryside. Approaching the city of

Bluffton and not paying much attention to his speedometer until he heard a police siren, he looked into his rear view mirror and observed a State Police car with red lights flashing bearing down on him. The officers signaled him to stop, then put the bite on him for traveling at a speed far in excess of the limit (75 mph). So perturbed was his wife that she took the keys to the car away from him for two weeks. . . . Dick Johnson, formerly employed in our section but at present working Sect. 114, built up quite a reputation dealing in dogs of questionable ancestry. He also peddled a lot of hamburger around the plant. Clarence Stove has gone so far as to accuse him of mixing ground dog with the old bull meat he sold for Grade A ground beef. Dick has embarked upon another venture, that of raising goats. So be prepared folks, as ground goat in all probability will appear in his hamburger.

Drive as though the other drivers were crazy, too!

Promoting recreational, educational, and social activities among employees of the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. plants is quite a job! But that's the objective of the GE Club.

Each of us automatically becomes a member of the Club when we become an employee, and we contribute to its treasury every time we make a stop at any of the vending machines. From the money earned from the machines, the Club is able to present professional entertainment, sponsor a large and varied sports program, provide sporting equipment for employees to borrow, provide a meeting place, and keep the clubhouse in repair.

#### Board of Directors

Supervising all activities of the Club is the board of directors. A new board was elected by employees recently and is shown above. This ten-member group consists of seven elected members, two appointed by the company, and the past president who serves on the board until a new president is elected.

The president is William Schible, Bldg. 20-1. Other elected officers are Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2, first vice president; Mary Saxton, Taylor St., second vice president; Charlie Winans, Section 113, Taylor St., secretary; Carl Reynolds, Section 114, Taylor St., director; Walter Lamboley, Taylor St., director, and Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, director. Robert Meyer, Bldg. 4-5, who is treasurer, is appointed by the company as is Kenneth W. Michael, Bldg. 18-2, company representative. Dick Kent, Bldg. 18-5, is a member of the board by virtue of being past president of the Club.

#### Meets Monthly

The board meets regularly once a month and has an average of another special meeting once a month. These are conducted in the



**INSPECTION TOUR** of the GE Club building is taken by Charlie Winans and Carl Reynolds, who are members of the House Committee. This committee, which is headed by Dick Kent, gives the Club a thorough going over to find areas that need repairing.

evenings and each member spends about five hours a month in such meetings supervising Club activities, policies, and its budget.

Within the board are two committees, house and budget. The house committee reviews the building, located at the corner of Broadway and Swinney Ave., and reports repairs that need to be made and checks to see that they are completed. The budget committee considers the amount of funds the Club has and how much should go to each activity. Its report is pre-

sented to the entire board for discussion and approval.

Striving to live up to its objective, the Club board members are always looking for new and better activities of interest to employees and they welcome suggestions from employees.

In addition to the board, four other committees function. Chairmen of these are appointed by the president and the chairmen in turn name committee members. The four committees are athletic, entertainment, bowling, and golf.



# Cafeteria Favorites



Cafeteria cook, Ruth Commers, Bldg. 16-1, prepares blanket franks.

## BLANKET FRANKS

1 1/8 cups sifted flour	1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 cup corn meal	3/8 cup milk
2 Tbs. sugar	1 lb. wieners
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder	8 wooden skewers
1/2 tsp. salt	Lard for deep fat frying
2 Tbs. lard	

Sift together flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has a fine, even crumb. Combine egg and milk and add to corn meal mixture, stirring until well blended. Insert wooden skewers into ends of wieners and roll in corn meal batter. Drop into deep hot lard (350° F) and fry until well browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthdays to Stan Dasca-  
loff today, Aug. 27; Wally Clay-  
ton, Sunday, Aug. 29; Mary Har-  
per, Tuesday, Aug. 31, and Ray  
Devere Jones, Sept. 2. . . . We  
were very happy to see Ted Ross  
return to his office last Monday,  
even if just for a short time. We  
sincerely hope that you will be  
in perfect health in very short  
order. . . . We say farewell and  
good luck to Frank Sedlar who is  
leaving us today for his next as-  
signment. . . . We wish to correct  
a typographical error in last  
week's problem. It should have  
been a four quart and a seven  
quart bottle instead of a three  
quart and a seven quart. The prob-  
lem was how to put six quarts of  
water in the seven quart bottle.  
. . . Eager Beaver Arlein Yates  
would do most anything to get her  
name in the GE NEWS, so we are  
told. When she saw Marge Mur-  
phy's name in last week's issue  
because she forgot to pick up her  
silverware at the cafeteria, Arlein  
thought she'd try the same thing.  
Well anyway, your stunt worked!  
. . . Glen Stapleton claims the rea-  
son he is winning all the pools is  
that he is just living right, but  
we say the law of averages will  
catch up some day. . . . It seems  
some people can't believe other  
people's fish stories so they try  
their magic formula to see if it  
holds magic for them. Ray Solga  
tried the lowly catalpa worm for  
bait and lo and behold he caught  
fish, some he could legally keep.  
. . . If Howard Stark comes to  
work and his costume does not  
harmonize it is because he is partly  
with the Indians. He is in the  
process of moving to his new home  
in Indian Village and hopes to  
complete the operation by the end  
of the week. Howard, look out for

the house warmers. . . . By now  
Bonnie Leazier's calendar looks  
like cross stitch embroidery.  
Every day she checks it off her  
calendar with an X. Why are you  
in a hurry to pass the days so  
fast? Is it the joy of Christmas,  
Bonnie? . . . A nice recovery:  
Lineu Barbosa was just in time to  
get the ticket off his tray at the  
cafeteria before it went down to  
the kitchen.

Middle age is when a man must  
look fit as a fiddle or look like a  
bass viol.



RETIREMENT VISIT—Henry Nagel says good-by to some of his friends who recently paid him a visit after his retirement. Left to right are Clarence A. Brenner, Leo Schlaudroff, Jim McFeely, and Charles Bracht. Mr. Nagel came to the General Electric Company in 1917, and has been a bench machinist since 1922. He worked in Bldg. 19-4 before leaving the company August 1 on optional retirement.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Ruth LaPradd left the 21 frame  
for Sect. 114 days, while Ruth  
Gunn and Gertrude Ruchard are  
victims of Broadway. The best of  
luck, girls. . . . Mildred Snyder is  
back on second trick to learn a  
new job, in spite of her boss say-  
ing he wanted the good looking  
girls on days. She has to do her  
stuff on second first. Mildred says  
if she has to stay until she makes  
out she will probably be working  
alone. Anyway, Millie, we are  
happy to see you on second again.  
. . . We were glad to see Mabel  
Altimus in to see us last week  
after her operation. Glad you are  
recovering so nicely, Mable. . . .  
Dorothy Hart celebrated her 55th  
birthday last week. . . . Margaret  
Kenyon had to drive to Kendall-  
ville in that storm last week, but  
she is a good driver and make it  
O. K. Margaret loves to squirt  
water. She plays tricks on us some-  
times with it and we think the  
roof is leaking. . . . I asked Alma  
Raymer for some news for our  
paper last week and she said cof-  
fee is coming down. So Alma has  
decided with what she saves on  
coffee she can take in the State  
Fair with the Elex girls. Have a  
nice time, Alma. . . . Charley Barn-  
house went on his vacation this  
week. We wonder how he rates  
having his vacation when he wants  
it? . . . We are happy to see Bob  
Hull back at work after being ill  
for a few days. . . . We are sorry  
to hear Violet Renkenberger is in  
the hospital. We wish her a speedy  
recovery. Her co-workers gave her  
a gift, and I take this privilege to  
thank each and every one for Vio-  
let. . . . Helen Orr's son Alan is  
visiting her from Ft. Leonard  
Wood. He has been promoted to  
corporal, and on returning to camp  
will go to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. . . .  
Cletus Spiek is getting one of those  
bumps that so many of us have  
gotten. We wish you the best of  
luck wherever you go, and want  
to say it's been nice knowing you.  
. . . A raise in production has made  
the girls on the 21 frame happy  
for the time being at least. The  
second trick will stay on a while  
longer. . . . Dorothy Hart will be  
in Elkhart Saturday visiting  
friends. She will attend Buck Lake  
Ranch Sunday, meeting her son



\$50 WINNER—Jay Cornell (left) is congratulated on his recent \$50 suggestion award. Mr. Cornell suggested trying to get a tool number and a drawing for a boring tool so it could be put in regular stock and thus save time. He is a tool grinder in Section 113 at Taylor St.

Harley and family there. Harley  
lives in Garrett but plans to move  
to Los Angeles soon and join his  
brother who now lives there. He  
will work for B. F. Goodrich Co.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Perhaps if Bill Shuler would at-  
tend obedience school he could  
have been on TV too. Bill's wife  
entered their pomeranian in a dog  
show while they were in California  
and it was shown in Fort Wayne  
last week. . . . Francine Cyr is  
convalescing from her recent oper-  
ation. She'll be leaving St. Joseph  
Hospital soon. . . . Virginia Davies  
left us Friday to take her place  
among the ranks of "Full Time  
Housewives." She received many  
nice gifts from her co-workers.  
. . . We all extend our sympathy  
to Cora Rice in the death of her  
mother. Cora's mother was burned  
so badly that it caused her death.  
. . . Harry Meyers had a big fight  
with some wasps. He had to have  
his hands all bandaged up due to  
the stings. . . . Birthday greetings  
to Cecil Foor, and thanks for the  
candy. . . . Butch Claymiller has  
adopted a dog. He took quite a

liking to the little dog and is tak-  
ing it home. If you think the dog  
might be yours, see Butch and he  
might give it back to you. . . .  
Don Mason says he rates right  
along with the boss on the tomato  
deal. John Figley brings the boss  
one and Don one too. Too bad he  
smashed the boss's tomato in his  
pocket last Friday. . . . Agnes  
Robinson thinks they picked the  
wrong time to remodel. When they  
have to chop a hole in the floor to  
let the water out, she says it is  
time to put the roof back on. . . .  
The big fish stories have now been  
changed to the story of the lowly  
squirrel. Francis Harter was able  
to get three last Saturday. . . .  
Clarence Weimer, the youngster  
from 1x20, is really using his head.  
He says, "What is the use of go-  
ing to Figley's basement for a 35  
cent haircut when I will have to  
go to a real barber to get it  
straightened up and the steps  
taken out?" . . . It seems John  
Figley is keeping very quiet about  
the night he went to the corner  
with a couple of his buddies and  
his sweater covered pooch, and  
then sleeping in the clothes closet  
when he arrived home. Let's have  
the whole story, John. We haven't  
heard of his being out since. . . .  
Congratulations to Paul Henricks,  
Jr., on his engagement to Jean  
Weist. . . . Russell Rose had to  
buy a larger refrigerator to store  
all the fish he's been catching. His  
wife even caught a 17-inch bass.  
. . . Sorry to know that Louise  
Sauers has been in the hospital.  
He is now at home and recuperat-  
ing nicely. . . . Emily Niernman  
otherwise known as "Black Jack  
Gum" is well supplied for the next  
few days. That is, if she rations  
the chew! . . . Sympathy to Irma  
Fredricks in the death of her  
father-in-law. . . . Kenny Kamp-  
heus better put two locks on his  
locker to keep itchy fingers out of  
it. . . . Edith Juillert is a very  
proud first time grandma. Her  
daughter has a new daughter. . . .  
Our sympathy to Margaret Mc-  
Kerring in the death of her uncle.  
. . . Ed Taylor sure was working  
hard this week. He broke three  
broom handles. . . . Mardo Tobias  
is grandpa again, or should we say  
"grandma" as it is another grand-  
daughter?

Expected soon is a fuel-mileage  
meter for your car so that, like  
the taxi rider, you can see what it  
costs as you ride along. However,  
say the oil people, your car'll be  
getting 50 per cent more mileage  
per gallon of gas than cars of  
20 years ago.



## DECATURITES by George Laurent

Not many of us knew that Dick C. Meyers and Eddie Dietsch are "co-incident" twins; they don't look much alike but both were born the same day, Aug. 25, 1905. Happy birthday, Dick and Eddie. . . . Seeing is believing! The past vacation fish stories flew thick and fast, but the ones substantiated by pictures are usually the best. First it was Walter Ryf with pictures showing his prize catch; now we have seen prize catches by Harold Baughn and John Welch. Wisconsin, Michigan, and Northern Indiana (pick your favorite spot) are the fishing Meccas for most of GE's fishermen. . . . L. V. (The Ad-



Prize Catch

miral) Baker finally had a lifetime dream come true. He has always wanted to see the native land and first hand proof of the real Hawaiian dancers. This vacation he set out for and visited the pictorial Hawaiian Islands. It would take a book to describe L. V.'s enthusiasm and another book to describe what he saw. L. V. motored to San Francisco and took a plane to the islands. . . . The GE Club picnic was a big success; more than 2,000 adults and children were there. Many pensioners came to renew old acquaintances. The little tots were fascinated by the pony rides and the many other games provided. The box lunch was superb. A well organized committee of employees, under the chairmanship of Oran Schultz, saw to it that everything rolled along in scheduled order. Oran wishes to use this column to express his thanks to all who attended, and to all of his committee co-workers for the part they had in making the 1954 picnic another successful activity on the GE Club calendar. . . . Is George Buckley trying to set a new style in men's apparel by wearing different colored socks? . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Kay B. Miller and his bride. We hope you have many many years of wedded bliss. . . . "A button, a button, my kingdom for a button," was the wish expressed by Carl Roberts. Carl says that he does not have much faith in "them thar

new-fangled contraptions" called zippers. . . . The latest report on the singing career of Erman Johnson is far from good. It seems that the ghosts of the cats he murdered with his singing are now serenading him every night. Erman says that he gets rid of them very quickly though, he just starts to sing, "How Much Is That Doggie In the Window?" . . . Another candle for another year. Mable Eyanson celebrated her birthday Aug. 17, so we all join together to wish her many more happy birthdays. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Milt Chronister, who is ill at his home. Milt ended his vacation by becoming ill and so has to spend extra time at home. Now, Milt, don't you know that is no way to extend your vacation? . . . Worry, worry! After all she only had a half hour to get home for lunch and then back to work. After waiting and wondering why no one came to take her home for lunch one day recently Betty Frauhiger started to walk home. Before she had gone very far it suddenly came to her. She had driven the car to work that morning. . . . Shooting stars, flying saucers or rolling chairs? Whichever it is will cause you to blink your eyes and look again. But when that chair shot out across the floor and hit those pans with such a loud bang we thought that someone had thrown the chair. The real fact is this: The chair slipped away and Frank Braun sat on the floor instead. . . . While on a trip through the southern states Catherine Young acquired a new hobby, that of a snake charmer. Gosh that sure looked like a very slippery, wriggling sort of a pet to tame, Catherine. The one wearing the fur coat looked much more friendly. After all you do have the pictures to prove your story. . . . Say, did you join the safari recently when they were hunting the monkey? The pet monkey belonging to the Dowell Singer family escaped and really led them a merry chase. After about two days of freedom the monkey was finally found. Sure was too bad the family couldn't understand his language for he sure was glad to get home and tell of his trip. . . . Hear ye, Hear ye! At last here comes the announcement that we should have made before vacation time. Ada and Forrest Ownes have another



MAN OF DISTINCTION—Carl Saaf, Bldg. 12-1, joined the exclusive Hole-In-One Club ranks last week when he hit a hole-in-one on Brookwood's 14th hole. He made the 165-yard shot with his No. 5 iron. Witnessing the big event were Jack Steel, Bldg. 12-2; Al Leakey, and Al Speckman.

grandson, born July 10th. So sorry folks that we are so late telling it. We will try to do better next time. . . . Rumor tells us that Nile Butler never uses an alarm clock. He just doesn't need one, he has a rooster that wakes him each morning. After seeing him come in late recently two mornings in succession we have formed the opinion that he must have eaten the alarm clock rooster. . . . Congratulations to Dick and Helen Drake on the arrival of the blue booted tax exemption at their home. This is the second son in the family. . . . Haste makes waste, or some such thing. Mary Fennig was in such a rush to get back on the job in

time, with the result that she had to make a hurried trip home again first. To some this doesn't make sense but to Mary it was a cause for much embarrassment. Tough luck, Mary, was it only the dress torn? . . . The mystery of the week: Who is the mysterious, anonymous person or persons sending those illustrated cards with so much sentiment and meaning to Vilas Bollinger and Oscar Teeple? . . . Congratulations to Pat Abbott who became Mrs. Fred Bittner recently.

Hear about the musician who plays a shoe horn? The only thing he plays is footnotes.



HITS 35-YEAR MARK—Edwin W. Kammeyer (seated second from left) celebrates his 35th anniversary with General Electric in the company of many of his friends. Seated (l-r) are Frank Druhot, Mr. Kammeyer, George Hartman, and Clarence Brenner; standing (l-r) are George J. Spittler, E. W. Auman, and Lowell Welker. Mr. Kammeyer first joined the company as an apprentice in 1919. He is now a toolmaker in Bldg. 19-4.

## ECHOES from 19-2 by Fred McIntyre

When Elex arrived at Knott's Berry Farm in California, we were surprised and delighted to see John Felmlee and Art Kabish. Art was touring the west and John's home is in California since his retirement. We had the pleasure of having Mr. Felmlee joining us for our chicken dinner. John is looking good and wearing a nice California tan. He sent his regards to all his GE friends. (OLD FRIENDS.) . . . Belated congratulations to Cliff Ramer, who is the proud father of a new son, and to Lewis Biddle, who was recently married. . . . Dale Bice, who underwent surgery during vacation, is improving rapidly and hopes to be back at work soon. . . . Harry Ehrsam, who is taking his third week of vacation this week, will spend most of it in the woods hunting squirrels and slapping mosquitoes. . . . Martha Musselman, Eileen Gault, Gladys McMillian, and Cecile Hinton are planning to attend the State Fair, the main attraction being Eddie

Art, Gladys, and John



Fisher. . . . Glenn Bice, who moved from Harlan to Fort Wayne during vacation in order to gain an hour or so more of sleeping time in the mornings, started out on Monday morning by being late. He forgot to set the alarm. . . . Glenn Baker and Roy Lawrence still had enough money left after vacation to be able to trade the old bus in on a newer model. . . . The condition of Lloyd Brown's son, who was seriously injured in a recent accident, is showing marked improvement for the best. . . . Anthony Lupe is looking for a home for a mother cat and her two kittens. He says he won't have room for them when he moves into his new home.

## Pensioners Parade

Word comes to us this week in a round about way from John W. Felmlee, who is living in sunny California. He happened to meet Arthur R. Kabisch, Bldg. 7-2, when Art was in California with the Elex trip during vacation shutdown. John sends his best regards to all his old friends here and those who are retired. Mr. Felmlee retired from DC Motor and Generator in October, 1945. His present address is: 924 Irwin Ave., Englewood, Calif.

## Main Auto Wins Two

The GE Club Main Auto League team won two league games from Capehart last week, by scores of 7 to 0 and 5 to 0.

The GE Club boys lost to Warsaw in the district tourney last week 1 to 0.

## Bowling Notes

Women who wish to bowl in the second shift league at 12 noon are asked to call H-75832 before 12 noon any morning or attend the meeting at Scott's Bowling Alley at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Beginners are welcome.

Anyone interested in bowling in the Ladies Friday Night League at 6 p.m. in the GE Club should contact Ginny Mollet, Ext. 466, Bldg. 31-2, or Gertie Koldewey, Ext. 531, Bldg. 6-3.





## What Goes on Behind The Scenes?

As a result of the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and because over 20,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a full share of stock as a bonus for U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the plan in 1948, a number of employees have asked us for information about stocks and bonds. Therefore, as a service to our readers we are currently presenting a series of eight articles on this subject. The article in today's issue is the sixth of the present series.

Let's suppose you have decided to purchase a certain stock. You may then ask your stock broker to buy some shares for you at the market. He writes down your order bids you "good-day," your work is over. You sit back and relax while he gets the "wheels rolling." In a short time he sends you a bill, you pay him and receive your stock certificate. Just like

that you become a share owner! But a lot goes on behind the scenes after you place your order.

Once you have decided on which shares you wish to purchase and how many, the broker sends a buyer's order to the firm office in New York. From there it is phoned to the firm's booth on the floor of the Stock Exchange. Then a floor broker representing the firm goes to the trading post at which the shares you have requested are being sold. There are 18 such posts on the floor, each handling shares of about 80 different companies.

At the trading post, the floor broker asks for the prevailing market price and listens to other brokers who are making their bids for the same shares. He doesn't reveal whether he wishes to buy or sell because he will be hoping to get a better price by bargaining.

Bargaining on the Stock Exchange is similar to bargaining anywhere else. Some person offers to sell at a price, and somebody else offers to buy at a price. The two, of course, must come to an agreement. When the negotiation is completed between the two individuals, the purchase is made.

Once the purchase is completed, a report of the transaction is phoned back to the local broker's office. The broker then contacts the buyer, tells him the order has been filled and what price was paid for the shares.

Shares may be bought in either round lots or odd lots. Round lot orders are orders in units of 100 shares. However, when a buyer

orders less than 100 shares, this smaller unit is known as an odd lot and the purchase involves a slightly different procedure.

When a broker receives an order for less than 100 shares, he generally has to buy that stock from an odd lot dealer. The odd lot dealer is a sort of wholesaler. He buys stock in 100-share units and breaks them up into smaller lots for sale to people who want to purchase less than 100 shares. Like other wholesalers, he never does business directly with the public. He deals only with other brokers on the Stock Exchange floor.

In this way, odd lot dealers make it possible for people to buy small units of stock. Naturally, however, the average cost of shares bought in small quantities is slightly higher than the cost of shares bought in round lots.

In general, members of the Stock Exchange charge the same rates for carrying out the transactions described above. These rates vary with the size of the order and are a little less, proportionately, on large orders than on small ones. Here is about how brokers' commissions are figured.

Amounts of \$100 or less—amount of commission determined by mutual agreement.  
Amounts between \$100 and \$1,999.99—1% plus \$5.  
Amounts between \$2,000 and \$4,999.99—1/2 of 1% plus \$5.  
Amounts of \$5,000 or more—1/10 of 1% plus \$35.

In addition, when less than 100 shares are bought at a time, the

odd lot differential amounts to 2 1/2 cents a share for stock selling over \$40 a share and 12 1/2 cents a share for stock selling under \$40 a share. However, there is a \$6 minimum charge on all orders.

In the next installment we shall discuss who may afford to invest in securities.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Kathryn Brandt, Francine Cyr, Louis Sauer, Dolores Soderquist, Elizabeth Pickett, Eugenia Gooding, Violet Renkenberger, Carl Junk, Beatrice Wehster, Otto Brandt, Josephine Berghoff, Frances Oberholtzer, Robert Winkler, John Lallak, D. Hurless, Robert Bunyan, M. W. Emling, and Henry Muller.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Mabel Williams, Otto Brandt, Robert Berghoff, Robert Krugh, and Earl Anderson.

### Returned to Work

Vivian Tennell, Hazel Cox, Ruby Del'ew, Daniel Tetlow, Wilhelmina Dominique, Gayle Stripe, Fred Clark, Frank Valentine, Carmen Sordelet, Joseph Johnson, Orville Dowell, Fred Clark, Ami Fett, Loyal Liddy, Lloyd Miller, Cecelia Sidner, Jesse Millican, John Inches, Ed Jones, Ray Junk, Donald Voorhees, Esther Dalman, and Clara Cohagen.



## Fun for Firemen's Families



**FUN FOR FIREMEN**—Although most of the day's activities were centered around contests for the wives and children, the firemen took time out to enjoy a few games such as pitching horseshoes.

**ARRIVING AT FIREMEN'S PICNIC**—Members of the Volunteer Firemen's Association took their wives and children to the annual family picnic last Saturday. Arriving at Franke Park, scene of the event, are Charles B. Bixby, Bldg. 20-1, and his family. (Upper left.)

**MINIATURE HOPALONG CASSIDYS**—One of the many events planned for the kiddies at the picnic was the pony rides which were enjoyed with much enthusiasm and cries of "Hi Ho Silver." (Bottom left.)





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, Aug. 30, 1954

**FOR SALE**

**PRIVATE RUMMAGE SALE**—Baby clothes 5 cents to 75 cents; children's coats and clothes, 5 cents to \$1.00; women's coats and clothes, 25 cents to \$1.00; shoe roller skates; sewing machine; child's desk; toys; cheap. 1721 Cass St.

**RUGS**—Two Wilton rugs, sizes 9 x 12 and 9 by 15, slightly worn. H-59105.

**RADIO**—RCA portable, AC and DC, like new. A-3724.

**DINING ROOM FURNITURE**—Walnut table, buffet, and five chairs. E-5909.

**BED**—Full size mahogany head board and steel bed frame, \$15; automatic defroster, \$4; hand massager, \$4. E-69064.

**SINK CABINET**—One 72-inch metal sink cabinet; one 9 foot 9 inch by 12 foot rug; one 16 foot 6 inch by 9 foot rug; stair carpet; all matching. A-69322.

**BED**—Double, complete with coil springs and mattress; dresser, \$18. H-55321.

**HOUSE**—Three bedrooms, 12 by 18 living room, tile kitchen and bath, gas heat, car port, storage building, lot 50 by 200. 7310 Old Trail Rd., Waynedale.

**WASHER**—Horton, wringer type, very good condition, has pump that empties the tub. E-67654.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Portable, in attractive case, good condition. \$25. Includes attachments. H-02153.

**WASHER**—Handyhot portable electric, blue top, tub bright polished aluminum, accommodates three pounds of dry clothes. Still in original carton. \$25. H-17613.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**—Two pieces, \$35, with custom made slip covers, \$10; barrel back chair, \$18; ironer, \$20. H-10213.

**SCANDALLI**—111 base, \$135 with case and music stand. K-3463.

**TIRES**—Two 670 by 15, good condition. \$10. E-2382.

**BOAT**—Cypress row boat, 16 ft., new last year. \$65. A-66572.

**STOVE**—Four burner, apartment size. Jewel gas stove, excellent condition. H-2571.

**SNOW SUITS**—Four-piece white Kenwood, size 1; three-piece forest green, size 2. A-66931.

**BREAKFAST SET**—Solid oak, five piece; conversion oil burner; tricycle; all good condition. 2008 Maumee Ave.

**FURNITURE**—Coldspot refrigerator, \$10; desk and chair, \$15; three-burner gas plate on legs, \$3.50; dresser, \$2.50; by 12 Wilton rug, \$3.50; metal bed, coil springs and innerspring mattress, complete. \$25. Closing estate. H-70653.

**KITTENS**—Two male seal point Siamese kittens. H-48174.

**AMPLIFIER**—35 watt P. A. amplifier. H-66041.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Six cubic foot, recently rebuilt. \$50. H-8496.

**PIANO**—Upright, rosewood, \$30; two-piece mahair frieze living room suite, \$25; cotton mattress and double bed, very clean, \$5; all excellent condition. H-78177.

**CAR**—Buick, 1947, A-1 condition. H-64740.

**TRAILER**—Two-wheel trailer. K-2104.

**BOY'S CLOTHING**—Size 10 to 12, two Boy Scout uniforms; lady's clothing, size 22½ and 24½; Ivanhoe space heater, one of the best, will heat five rooms. H-39428.

**GARDEN TRACTOR**—David Bradley; cultivator; disc; 24-in. reel lawn mower; 32-in. cycle bar, two blades; snow plow and bulldozer, all these appliances fit tractor, used two seasons. Sant, Sroufe, Ivo and one-eighth miles west of Boy Jack on State Road 14.

**SOFA BED**—New, mattress and springs, two bolster cushions, durable plaid cover, \$89.50. Inquire at 1014 W. Packard Ave. H-19922.

**LOT**—Restricted, 80 by 130, Allegheny St., north off Sand Point Rd. Reasonable. A-26601.

**COMBINE**—Allis Chalmers; Wood Brothers corn picker. Reasonable. Seven-month old cocker, black, female, house broke; child's pet; a beauty. A-89076.

**CLOTHES**—Boy's size seven brown tweed top coat and hat, cleaned and in excellent condition. \$5; woman's size 12 \$45 white knit dress, too small for owner; will sacrifice for \$10. H-02013.

**SNOW SUIT**—Boy's, size one year, two full length zippers; Babee-Tenda; baby buggy, collapsible; car bed, converts to car seat. H-20807.

**FURNITURE**—Gray plastic lounge chair and ottoman, \$35; mahogany coffee and lamp table, \$7 each; table lamp, \$4; venetian blinds, 34 by 45, \$1 each; Sunbeam razor, \$8; clothes rack, \$1.50. K-3885.

**CAR**—Plymouth, four-door, 1953 Cambridge; radio and other extras; excellent condition. \$1,495. H-77755.

**DEEP FREEZE**—20 cubic ft. chest type Coolerator, used six months and in perfect condition. \$400. E-35264.

**BED**—Double maple bed with springs and innerspring mattress. A-66233.

**CAR**—1951 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan. Powerglide; very good condition. Take a look and make offer. A-39464.

**CAR**—1947 Kaiser, good condition. H-02448.

**CLOTHING**—White alpaca wool coat, \$15; grey kid caracul for coat, \$25; plaid raincoat, \$5; all sizes seven and nine; excellent condition. H-61334.

**CLOTHING**—Three fall suits, size 14 and 16; two winter coats, size 16; one large size 40 winter coat; all very reasonable and in good condition. Call at 2026½ S. Clinton after 4 p.m.

**RAINCOAT**—Purple corduroy with matching hat, size 16; like new. Worn only a few times. A-68665.

**KITCHEN CABINET**—Large kitchen cabinet and steel cabinet with sink and fittings. \$25 takes both. A-58394.

**CLOTHING**—Four lady's coats; shoes of different styles; skirts and dresses. K-4554.

**MOTOR BIKE**—1948 Whizzer, good condition. \$25. A-69125.

**BOY'S CLOTHING**—Size six to eight, sweaters, shirts, trousers, size three pair four huckle aretics. H-74081.

**CAR**—1936 Plymouth, good condition, fair tires. A-95885.

**LAWN MOWER**—Huffy electric, with cord, \$25. A-79455.

**RIFLE**—22 Winchester bolt action, scope, extra clip, sling. H-8428.

**BENCH DRILL PRESS**—A-39005.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Good used Norge; two twin size bedsprings, aqua and grey print; chrome shoe rack. K-1588.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Will sacrifice mahogany Wishmaker suite valued at \$750; has drop leaf table, buffet, and four chairs. A-26235.

**YOUTH BED**—Kroll, for 1 to 12 year old child, blond birch, price includes mattress and springs, like new, \$35. Swing set, doll buggy, two snow suits, sizes seven and eight. Reasonable. A-46903.

**TIRES**—Two Goodyear super cushions, size 6.70 by 15, brand new, for \$35. A-26235.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA**—Complete set, never used. \$75. H-76544.

**DRAWING INSTRUMENTS**—Very good condition. Reasonable. H-46662.

**COTTAGE**—Lake front, wooded lot, bathing, picture window, tile floor, on east side of Otter Lake at Road 327 and 20. \$750 down. H-66332.

**TABLE**—Walnut drop leaf dining room table. Reasonable. A-97061.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Apartment size; good condition. \$25. A-59691.

**POULTRY MANURE**—One and one-quarter cubic yards delivered for \$8. H-37777.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Five cubic foot, Universal, selling at \$15. Can be seen at 2128 Cortland Ave. A-19673.

**SCOTIA, N. Y. HOUSE**—Near Schenectady, Cape Cod, one and one-half story with dormers, upper end Riverside Ave., 75 by 135 lot, flagstone walk, attached garage 3½ by 22; possession October 1; Glenville taxes; six years old C. F. Fdn., one story, living room, new knotty pine dining room, two bed rooms, kitchen, bath, and shower, second floor dormitory, exp. attic floored in, heat ducts and registers in on second, full dry basement, laundry tubs, city water and sewer, linen closet, forced air heat, Winkler low pressure oil burner, 1 year old automatic electric water heater, lights in closets, oak floors, exterior, living room, dining room, and bath redecorated, wired electric stove and drier, completely insulated, two picture windows, combination storms and screens, venetian blinds, garbage disposal. 705 Riverside Ave. Scotia, N. Y. S. P. Finnean. 9-8365.

**ANTENNA**—Finco, all channel, tele rotor motor, rotor tuner, four-tube booster, lead-in wire, guy wires, and msh. Complete \$50. H-19874.

**BED ROOM SUITE**—Walnut; rust mohair living room suite. H-68565.

**CAR**—1951 Studebaker, Regal sedan, maroon color, five good tires, plus two snow tires; excellent condition. I have two cars in family. Will sell for \$625, only \$225 cash down; all steel Harmony House venetian blinds, will sell General Industries' houses, will sell cheap or trade on an electric sewing machine, outboard motor or what have you? E-35843.

**STUDIO COUCH**—Blue, in excellent condition. A-78902.

**BABY CRIB**—Full size, dark maple, complete with new innerspring mattress. \$15. 1815 Alliger St. A-39824.

**WASHER**—Apartment size, excellent condition, Cinderella make, vacuum action. Ideal for fragile articles. H-57613.

**GIRL'S SNOW SUIT**—Size 8, green and white checked coat with fur trim on collar, leggings green. \$10. H-28755.

**GIRL'S SNOW SUIT**—Three-piece, green, size 7; other clothing, size 6 and 7. Excellent condition. 1026 N. Anthony. A-46031.

**FRUIT CANS**—25 cents a dozen. A-16964.

**FOR RENT**

**COTTAGE**—Lake front, all modern on Big Cedar Lake, sleeps eight, has TV, boat, and private beach. Available August 28 to September 4. H-19874.

**ROOM**—Lovely room for office lady, two doors south of Rudisill Blvd. GE and Oxford has stop; fine location. H-03174.

**APARTMENT**—Four rooms, unfurnished, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. H-9852.

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms and bath, suitable for two or couple. Close to GE. A-50315.

**COTTAGE**—At Big Long Lake, sleeps six, \$25 per week. A-16964.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, private, close to GE; stove and refrigerator available. E-4994.

**APARTMENT**—Four rooms and bath, partly furnished, utilities paid, first floor, close to GE. E-66272.

**WANTED**

**TRAILER**—Used one wheel trailer. A-8163.

**EMPLOYED COUPLE**—Or two ladies to share widow's suburban home, one and one-half miles northeast, nice room, laundry and kitchen privileges. E-72100.

**SHOTGUN**—16 gauge, either six shell pump action or three shell clip. A-69943.

**SLEEPING ROOM**—First floor with kitchenette or cooking privileges for elderly lady on a pension, rent to be not over \$7 a week. H-70653.

**COTTAGE**—Lake front. K-2649.

**TYPEWRITER**—In good condition. H-20832.

**LADDER**—14 ft. extension, in good condition. A-40143.

**TWIN BEDS**—Maple, can be bunk beds; also child's desk and chair. A-86233.

**DEHUMIDIFIER**—In good condition. H-75182.

**BENCH SAW**—Eight-inch tilt arbor. Reasonable. K-5198.

**TYPEWRITER**—Used. Reasonable. A-87765.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE WANTED**—From eight miles out highway 37 to Broadway, first shift, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 2392. William R. Kite.

**RIDE WANTED**—Second trick, to Taylor St., vicinity south Fairfield and Pettit Ave. Mary E. Floyd, 430 Lenox. K-3463. Ext. 2401.

**RIDE WANTED**—From FOP south on St. Joe Rd. to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. Paul Brandt. Ext. 2758 or E-55650.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Huntington to Taylor St., 8 to 4:30. Will exchange rides. Beulah Wooley. Ext. 675.

**RIDE WANTED**—To Taylor St., 8 to 4:30, from Road 14 west. R. F. Taylor. Ext. 2671.

A recent survey showed that over one-fifth of our population now owns between three and seven radios—in use in bedrooms, kitchens, living rooms, children's rooms.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Congratulations on the pink-footed addition at the Ralph and Betty Pressler home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . Glad to see Margaret Zumbrum and Mada Caudel ringing in their clock cards again. . . Congratulations to Hal-lie Hosler and her husband on their 36th wedding anniversary. . . Johnny Hart has bat trouble. One got him out of bed the other morning at 3:30. He also thinks that the switch boxes on the main winding machines should be air conditioned, too. Then he wouldn't have to stand and fan them to keep them cool. . . Ella Arn must have a green thumb. She brought in some yard long beans, two of which would make a panful. . . When Florence Lea answered the telephone the other evening, she gave the magic answer. She was a Dinner-Winner. . . Lucy Alexander has returned from an extensive trip through Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Missouri. . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Dick Gidley. . . Now we have heard the fish story to end all fish stories. Mary Jane Redding was going fishing. The first day she forgot the line. The second day she forgot the tackle box. The third day she forgot the fish poles. We still don't know if she finally made it. . . Elmer Debolt doesn't care what kind of car he drives, as long as it is a Pontiac. The other day he wanted to make a trip to the Winter St. plant and borrowed Joe Orbin's car (so he thought). Wally McKay came out to use his car and it was gone. He reported it to the police. All the time Elmer had had it hy mistake. . . Frances Eckrote's stomach must be on fast-track. She was all ready to go to dinner at 11 a.m. We eat at high noon. . . Sorry to report that

Faye Kittredge is in the St. Joseph hospital again. . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Charlie Rice and Louie Hoffman on the loss of their mothers.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

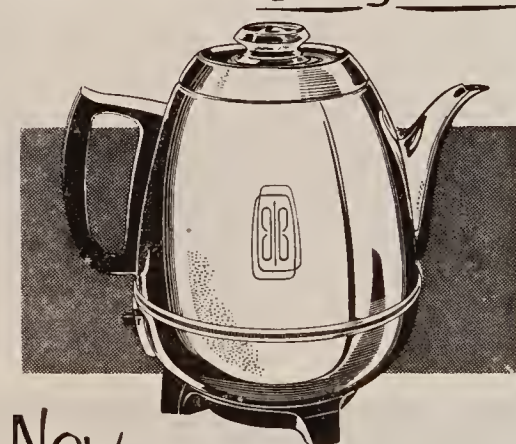
Bldg. 22

by George Winans

With regret, we say good-by to Leroy Ingram. Hope it won't be for long, fellow. . . Welcome back to Don Voorhees, who returns after having recuperated from his operation. . . The flash flood last week turned Bldg. 22 into a miniature sea with each welder marooned on his table like Robinson Crusoe on his island. Mildred Messer, our office steno, demonstrated her ability as a housekeeper when she mopped up the flooded office floor with a skill equal to that of any scrub woman in town. . . Frank Mathews' wife has been slipping a razor and a tube of shaving cream into his lunch here of late. Frank says she must be getting absent-minded because he doesn't eat shaving cream. Didn't it ever occur to you, Frankie, that it might just be her way of saying, "Why don't you shave, you bum?" . . . Officer Tieman has been painting the kitchen cupboards for his wife while she has been away. He says he wants to surprise her. She'll be surprised all right, because he got the paint cans mixed one night and the cupboards are two different colors. . . Last week's visitor: Adam Farrell. . . We are glad to hear that Mildred Wells is a lover of animals. Her husband says she is crazy about blue tailed flies and pink squirrels.

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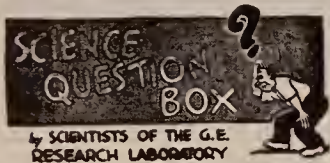
"Look, Fenster, I don't mind a portrait of your family on your desk, but ----!"

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Virginia Page



Q. How fast do waves travel in the ocean?

A. In deep water their speed varies with their length, that is, from the top of one wave to the top of the next. Waves a foot long would travel about a mile and a quarter per hour while those of ten feet can go about 4.4 m.p.h. Hundred-foot waves have a speed of more than 12 m.p.h., while those a thousand feet in length would make nearly 44 m.p.h. As waves move into shallow water, their speed is reduced.

Q. Why is it that after a vegetable garden was fertilized with manure there were many more weeds than there were before?

A. The fertilizer not only stimulates the plants you want to grow, but the weeds as well, so if the weeds were there, they might grow better than before. Also, it may have been that additional weed seeds were brought in with the fertilizer, and that the tilling of the soil, which probably accompanied the application of the fertilizer, turned up older seeds already there.

Q. When will there be another eclipse of the Sun?

A. The next will come this year on Christmas day, but it will not be total. Along a path over the South Atlantic Ocean, Africa, and the Indian Ocean, the Moon will come in front of the Sun. A ring of the Sun's surface will remain visible around the dark disc of the Moon. Over a larger area, extending to Antarctica, the Sun will be partially eclipsed. The next total eclipse will occur June 20, 1955, visible along a path over south-

eastern Asia and the Philippines, and partial over a more extensive region. Where it lasts longest, near the Philippines, the Sun will be hidden for 7 minutes 8 seconds, which is only a little less than the maximum possible duration of 7½ minutes. The next total eclipse easily visible in any part of the United States will be seen in Maine (and Canada) on July 20, 1963.

Q. What is the origin of the noise of thunder?

A. It is caused by the sudden heating of air as a lightning stroke passes through it. The heated air rapidly expands and a pressure wave travels outward from the stroke, at a speed of about 1100 feet per second. When it

## Q-C Outing

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judges, Mr. Beer announced.

As members who will have contest entries register at the outing, they will secure information of where to take their gourds and pumpkins.

In connection with the 40th anniversary of the club, 40 attendance prizes will be awarded and attendance souvenirs will be given all members attending the all-day event.

In addition to the two professional acts already booked for the program at the outing, a third was signed this week. She is Virginia Page, a versatile, good looking performer who does a novelty act including juggling, baton twirling, and rolling globe. The other acts already signed are the Chicagoans, a barber shop quartet, and Happy Hall, roller skater, tap dancer. Two other acts will be announced next week.

reaches a person's ears, this wave causes the sensation of sound. Since a stroke may be a mile or more in length, sounds from the nearer parts will reach the observer a number of seconds ahead of those from farther away. This, and echoes from mountains, hills and clouds, causes the long drawn-out rumblings.

Q. Please tell me something about the planet Pluto.

A. Pluto, which is generally farther from the Sun than any of the other eight major planets, was discovered in January, 1930, by Clyde Tombaugh, with the aid of photographs taken at the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona. It would have to be increased in brightness some 4000 times in order to be just barely visible to the naked eye, so it can only be observed with large telescopes. Since it is so far out from the Sun and gets so little light it was named after the god of the underworld. It revolves



\$50 RICHER—Marlowe Shepler (second from right) earned \$50 on his idea for a change in the method of machining shafts. Presenting him with his award are (l-r) Emmett Mills, Elmer Robin, and Bob Olson. Mr. Shepler is a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-4.

around the Sun in 248 years, at an average distance of 3,670,000,000 miles, about 40 times as far as the Earth. Its orbit is very elliptical so it can come as close to the Sun as 2,761,000,000 miles, which is nearer than Neptune. Its diameter is not known exactly, although one measurement a few years ago put it at about 3550 miles.

Q. Why can't large springs be put in automobiles and wound up so as to provide power when they unwind?

A. Springs are often used to drive toy automobiles, and they have been suggested for use in full-sized cars. In fact, around 1500 Leonardo da Vinci proposed such a spring-driven vehicle. However, the amount of energy that can be stored in a spring is very small compared to other means of storing energy now available. In units of foot-pounds (the amount of energy required to raise a weight of one pound one foot) a spring can only store about 32 foot-pounds for every pound of its own weight. A storage battery,

of the type used in automobiles, can store 2840, compressed gas 14,509 and a spinning flywheel 22,600 ft. lbs. per lb.

Q. Do gold fish need air in their water?

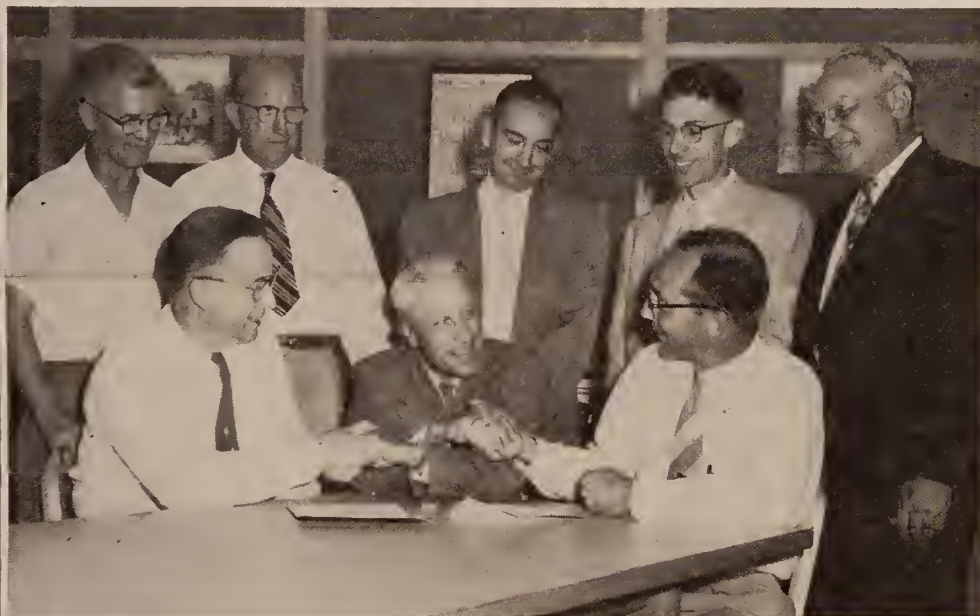
A. Yes. Fish "breathe" as water passes through their gills, giving up dissolved oxygen. Although water consists of a chemical combination of hydrogen with oxygen, this is not available to them. If well-water is used in an aquarium it may contain too little dissolved oxygen. In that case it might help to let the water stand in a bowl for a day or two, perhaps pouring it from one bowl to another several times, or air may be bubbled through. This will cause the water to absorb oxygen.

Q. Just what happens when a thing burns?

A. Usually, when a thing burns, it unites with oxygen from the air. Natural gas, for example, consists of carbon and hydrogen; when it burns the carbon unites with oxygen to form carbon dioxide, while the union of oxygen with the hydrogen forms hydrogen monoxide, which is water. Paper and wood are largely cellulose, a carbohydrate, consisting of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, the last two in the same proportion as in water. When wood or paper burns, the carbon again forms carbon dioxide, while the hydrogen and oxygen come off as water. As heat energy is liberated in the process there is a chain reaction. One part of the wood burns, heats the next part, starting its combustion. This starts the next, and so the process continues.

Q. What is saccharin?

A. Saccharin is a chemical compound which was first prepared in 1879 by Remsen and Fahlberg, two chemists at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. It is 300-500 times as sweet as ordinary sugar, and the sweet taste is still detectable in a solution as dilute as one part in 70,000. Since it has great sweetening power but no food value, it is sometimes used by people who want to avoid overweight. It is also used by diabetics, whose systems reacts unfavorably to sugar.



HONORED FOR 40 YEARS—With 40 years of General Electric service to his credit, Walter Sunier (seated center) was honored on his anniversary Aug. 20. Mr. Sunier, who is manager of employee relations for the Specialty Component Motor Department, first joined the General Electric Company in 1914 as a construction engineer in Bldg. 18-4. Shown with him are (seated) A. J. Rose, Mr. Sunier, and J. J. Clarkson; (standing l-r) Carl Hattendorf, Claude Summers, H. B. Carter, Paul Deal, and Morton G. Pugh.





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## Customer On Tour at Taylor St.



**ON A TOUR** at the Taylor St. plant, J. C. Linsenmeyer (center), president of the American Blower Corp., sees one of the three Fort Wayne departments with which his company does business. His guides here are Robert C. Hanna, manager of marketing, and Lisle D. Hodell, General Purpose Component Motor general manager. American Blower is also a customer of Specialty Component Motor and Small Integral Motor and Mr. Linsenmeyer also visited their operations during his visit.

## War Veterans Schedule Stag Picnic Sept. 18

The General Electric War Veterans Association will have a stag picnic Saturday, Sept. 18, at the VFW Post, Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2, chairman of the event, reported this week.

The picnic will be free to all members and they must show their membership cards at the Post, which is located at 2202 W. Main St. Beginning at 9 a.m. the event will continue until 6 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements for the picnic are Fred Rathert, Winter St.; William Sivits, Taylor St.; Ed Martin, Bldg. 17-4; and Pondo Vlasheff, Bldg. 6-4. Mr. Koch has asked the committee to meet at the post at 8:30 a.m. the day of the event to complete final arrangements.

Members of the Vets Association and their wives have been invited to attend a dance at the post following the picnic Sept. 18.

**OFFICIAL GUESTS** — Ralph J. Cordiner (left), GE president, and Robert Paxton, executive vice president, are greeted by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, as they arrived at Baer Field. Tuesday Mr. Cordiner and 11 other GE executives were in Fort Wayne for the annual review of business operations. (Other pictures on page 3.)



## GE Squares Open Membership Drive

Today marks the opening of the 1954-55 GE Squares Club membership drive, Robert Rescorla, Bldg. 18-3, president, announced. He has appointed Howie Brust, Bldg. 31-2, general chairman of the drive.

Plans for a new house for the Squares and the calendar of events for the coming year are being sent prospective members this week to launch the campaign. Contact men will see these persons also.

Dues, which are \$7.50 per person, cover the club year of activities from September to September. Assisting the general chairman with arrangements for the drive are: Earl Helmers, Bldg. 18-3; Jim Germanson, Bldg. 18-3; Bill Biega, Bldg. 26-2, and Bill Garvey, Winter St.

The drive will continue until Friday, Sept. 17, when a semi-formal dance will be conducted as a finale. The dance will be open free of charge to all members and their ladies. It will take place at the Chamber of Commerce. Bob Wiebke and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. There will

be refreshments available. Al Larmann, Bldg. 26-2, and Guy Bradley, Bldg. 31-2, are co-chairmen of the dance.

Headed by George Morgan, Winter St., the new house committee has been operating since June, 1954, to seek larger, more adequate facilities for the membership. The committee will present its first report to the membership later this year.

Other members of this committee are: John Taylor, Bldg. 4-6; Dick Quinn, Bldg. 26-2; Bev Miracle, Winter St.; John Bradbury, Winter St.; Harry Hill, Bldg. 18-2; David Day, Bldg. 26-2; Jim Walley, Bldg. 4-6; Ted Ross, Bldg. 4-6; and John Harris, Taylor St.

Social activities of the organization include dances, stags, mixed

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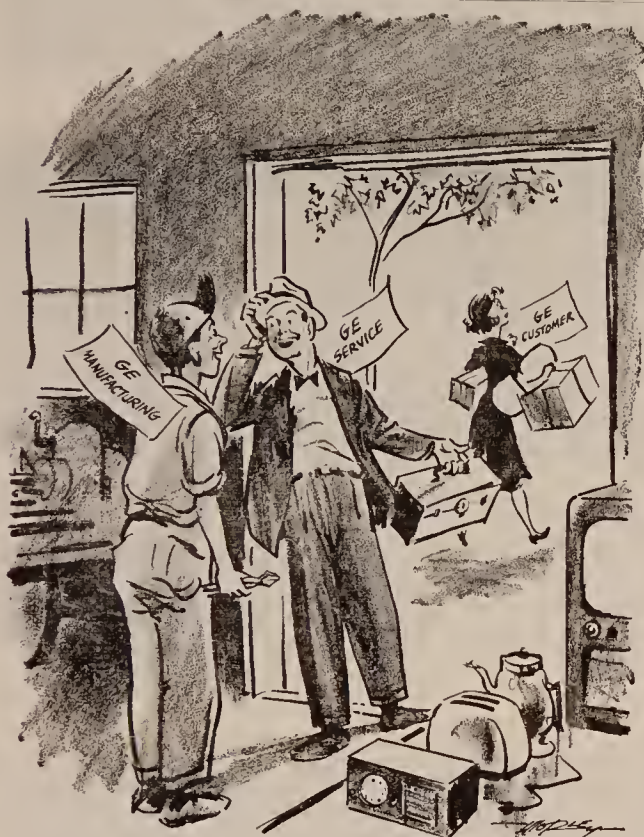
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"YOU MAKE 'EM HAPPY AND I KEEP 'EM HAPPY!"

## "You Make 'Em Happy — I Keep 'Em Happy!"

In the time it takes to read this far, someone—somewhere in the world—will be putting cold cash on the line in some GE sales outlet in exchange for one or more GE products.

Today's purchase may be a toaster—or a turbine. The purchaser may be a small-town bride—or a big city businessman. This may be the buyer's first encounter with our handiwork—or his umpteenth. In every sale of any GE product, one thing is certain.

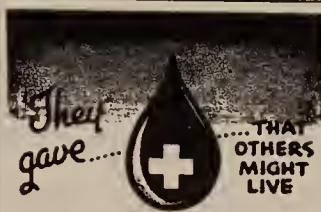
Our best-made product will stay sold only if it serves the customer well—according to his standards of performance. And today's best customer will continue to be a good customer tomorrow, only if every GE product we sell continues to perform well long after the purchase price is forgotten.

That is why all of GE's more than 200,000 employees can properly applaud the GE Service Shop and Service Station employees for the role they play in our over-all job security picture. It is their skill, care, ability—and tact—that keeps our handiwork sold long after it leaves the factory floor.

This year, for instance, upwards of a million American homes will welcome GE electric irons. Some will enter as gifts. Others will be bought directly by the majority of American housewives who have found the GE iron best by ironing board test for a half-century. In either case, every GE iron—like every other GE product—will be backed by close-at-hand servicemen—GE employees whose only product is service.

They won't be called often, because GE electric irons rarely fail to perform in the home with the same efficiency they show on final test at Ontario (Calif.). But when GE's servicemen are called, their courtesy, good humor, competence and speed in satisfying customers will be building something bigger than confidence in GE electric irons.

They'll be adding to the customer confidence that leads brides and businessmen alike to all sales outlets where the GE monogram is displayed.



The following employees from the General Purpose Component Motor and the Specialty Component Motor Departments donated blood during the week ending August 20:

M. D. Barrows, Paul E. Fulk, Robert S. Langdon, Floyd D. Loraine, William R. Miller, Donald W. Mohrman, Charles H. Penn, Richard E. Pinkham, Daisy V. Sherck, Woodard H. Thompson, Robert Warnement, Waveland Bernardin, Ralph W. Butler, Donald L. Hurst, Ralph Lindeman, Earl L. Marsh, James S. Moore, Gottlieb J. Nicole, Carl E. Strong, Paul E. Anspach, Richard B. Arnold, Charles Best, Orval Doherty, Bernon J. Huguenard, Claud W. Johnson, Frank B. Kilcoin, Earl L. Lenz, Maurice J. Libbing, \*James P. McFeely, Mary C. Olson, Harold M. Pranger, John L. Roemer, Joseph C. Taylor, Richard Verhoeven, \*\*Louis Voirol, Richard J. Wehrle, Roqua M. Wibel, Robert D. Wildermuth, Dewey C. Wisner, Paul B. Yentes, and Glenn Zook.

\* One gallon donor  
\*\* Two gallon donor

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Fern Hollowell suggests if you cannot find the parakeet, look in the refrigerator. That is where she found hers. . . . Bill Weddfield didn't enjoy the fair because of a sty in his eye. He said he couldn't see the show. Nothing like a sty will stop Glen Schwartz from seeing the girl show at the State Fair. He is going to be there and I have a promise of a free ticket to the show! . . . Peggy Bahde moved back into her house after having it redecorated. . . . Gladys Strong is busy these days getting her boys ready to go back to school. . . . We want to welcome all the new people in Section 401. There are so many we couldn't keep up with their names so we take this means of welcoming them. . . . Hank Vance has five new babies at his house. His wife kept him well informed of all additions. These babies are cocker spaniels and he claims they look like him except for the ears. . . . Earl Sexton must use a rubber ruler, one that stretches from 4½ inches to 10½ inches. He says he got tired of cleaning those 75 bluegills. . . . Don Ertel's boy even caught them by hand. And they claim all were 10½ inches long. . . . Harry Hydman and Clarence Rump are on their third week's vacation. . . . Mary Nute was a very happy girl when she drove their new DeSoto last Saturday. She got to put the first mile on it. . . . Birthday greetings to Rosemary Diem on the 29th of August. . . . John Figley brought Don Mason a nice big tomato, so what does John do? He takes that tomato and gives it to someone else. So then he gives Don two small ones and when Don gets around to eating time he has only one left. John had given another one away. Don says he is going to eat them as soon as he gives them to him from now on. . . . Clarence Weimer has the problem solved about keeping awake in church. He bought some pills that keeps him awake. Sam Taylor is the Treas-

## The Importance of Breakfast

BREAKFAST as a word means to break the fast. Remember when you eat your morning meal, you've been fasting for some 12 hours.

When you start the day, it's important that the foods you eat supply the nutrients needed to keep your body operating smoothly and efficiently.

The kind of breakfast you eat determines how efficiently you will be able to produce energy during the day. Energy is produced in your body by the burning of sugar alone or sugar and fat together. Doctors and other nutrition people can measure the amount of energy immediately available to your body at any time by measuring the amount of sugar in your blood. The trick, of course, is to keep your blood sugar at a normally high level so you feel full of pep, think clearly, are free from hunger, and have little or no desire for sweets.

Those who have done much work with blood chemistry have found that foods high in sugar or starch content supply abundant sugar to the blood almost immediately after they are eaten. They have discovered, as well, that the blood sugar content is not well sustained when only such foods are eaten. People who confine themselves to a breakfast of orange juice, doughnuts and coffee are likely to become tired after they are up and about for only an hour or two.

By eating an adequate breakfast, you can provide your body with the energy needed until noon time rolls around. By including protein rich foods plus fats in your morning meal you can raise your blood sugar level and keep it high. You will feel better, look better, and enjoy life more if you eat a breakfast that includes:

- (1) Fresh fruit or juice
- (2) 1 or 2 eggs and bacon if desired
- (3) 2 slices of toast with butter and jam
- (4) 1 glass of milk
- (5) Coffee or tea

If you prefer pancakes or waffles, skip the eggs and toast but eat sausage, ham, bacon or extra milk. Actually you may eat any kind of high protein food you enjoy in place of the bacon and eggs. The English like lamb kidneys for breakfast; so do some Americans. New Englanders eat codfish cakes. In some parts of the country waffles are served with creamed chicken or meat—or whatever left overs the refrigerator affords. Even chicken livers or liver and bacon make a tasty breakfast dish.

If your problem is one of overweight, a good breakfast is even more important. You'll not want to indulge in the high calorie foods such as waffles, sausage or ham. You can still consume the protein and get the potential energy you need by eating an egg and drinking fat free skim milk which is low in calories but high in food value.

The next time you feel listless and grumpy around 10 a.m. think of what you ate at 7 a.m. Was it really adequate?

ever of the church and now Clarence is trying to collect from Sam. Maybe you could deduct the expense from your income tax, Clarence. . . . Paul Arnold blamed his wife for the trouble with his wiring in his new house. He claimed she hit the wire with nails while putting rock lathe on, but come to find out after blowing three fuses, he had a dead short in the wiring and he was the guy that did it! . . . Cora Rice says "thank you" to everyone for all the nice things they did. . . . It is good to see Louie Sauers back at work. It must have been some miracle medicine to make him get well so soon. . . . It is good to see Eva Warnement back at work too, after his illness. . . . Birthday greetings to the following people who all have September birthdays: Glen Castle, Sept. 4; Margaret Feulling, Sept. 5; Hazel Herron, Sept. 9; Larena Hahn, Sept. 16; Kathryn Gilbert, Sept. 20; Hazel Stauffer, Sept. 20; Joe Bruns, Sept. 20; Evelyn Grocock, Sept. 19; Paul Ginder, Sept. 22; Harold Nagel, Bob Blee, and Jim Badders, Sept. 24; Ivan Parrish and Peg Phillips, Sept. 26; Olga Kuseff, Sept. 28, and Delores Hartman, Sept. 29.

## Primer on Communism: No. 17

### What Is Titoism?

Basically, Titoism, a form of communism, is a protest by a small, economically underdeveloped country against economic and political oppression by Russia. It holds to the belief that communism should remain within the framework of the nation instead of under the international thumb of the Russian empire.

Tito successfully opposed Stalin's attempt to dictate Yugoslav policy, including Yugoslavian industrialization and collectivization. Tito's success largely hinged on strength derived from American and British aid and absence of Russian armed forces from Yugoslavia. Less fortunate were Tito-like Communist leaders in Bulgaria and Hungary. They were executed.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)



## 25-Year Folks to Observe 40th Anniversary of Club; 2,000 Members Expected

A total of 2008 reservations for the Quarter Century Club outing Saturday, Sept. 11, has been received, G. Ray Lindemuth, secretary, announced this week. Invitations sent out to active and retired employees who are members totaled 2680.

Transportation to Franke Park, scene of the event, will be provided from the Broadway gate house the day of the outing beginning at 9 a.m. Return trips will be made following the afternoon program.

The day's program begins with registration in the morning and time for getting acquainted. Dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. There will be a choice of swiss steak or baked ham, plus a full dinner menu.

Athletic events and games for both men and women have been planned, including a battle in the skies with model airplanes.

The "Green Thumb" contest for retired employee members will be conducted during the day with cash prizes and ribbons going to the first, second, and third place winners in five divisions of gourds and to the owners of the heaviest pumpkins.

At the afternoon program, which will take place at the Franke Park outdoor theater, Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, president, will welcome the group and Ab Martin, Bldg. 18-3, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, will speak.

Five professional acts will present a program of entertainment for the group. The Quarter Century Club orchestra will present a musical interlude also.

Concluding the afternoon program, 40 attendance prizes will be awarded, signifying the 40th anniversary of the QC Club.

## Oscar E. Miller Dies; Ill Since January

Decatur Plant employee, Oscar E. Miller, 62, died Saturday, August 28 at his home in Willshire, Ohio. He had been ill since January.

Mr. Miller joined the General Electric Company in 1944 and worked at the Decatur Plant until his illness.

Surviving are his wife, Hilar; five daughters, Mrs. Heber Alsbaugh, Mrs. Calvin August, Mrs. Louise Ross, Mrs. Clair Kelsey, and Mrs. Gordon Suman; six sons, Hilton, William, Robert, Paul, Jay, and Jimmy; 28 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a half-brother, John Miller; a half-sister, Mrs. Flossie Boroff, and a step-brother, Jess Michaud.

Services were conducted Wednesday, Sept. 1 in the Zwick Funeral Home at Decatur and in the United Brethren Church in Willshire. The Rev. E. E. Bragg and the Rev. Lawrence Dellinger officiated.

Burial was in the Willshire Cemetery.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by Charles Wilson and Ronald Young

Myron Auer reports that "Duke" Doepke successfully defended his Apprentice School Golf League title with an unimpressive 40. . . . Runner-up on actual score went to Leo Casso with a 44. . . . The

handicappers were paced by Myron Auer and Jack Becker with a 35 and 37 respectively. . . . Apprentices who moved this week were Paul Rosenhahn from Taylor St. to the shop and Francis (Pinky) Pinkerton from 12-2 to 4-4. . . . The engagement of Warren Sloan and Arlene Valentine was officially announced last week. . . . It has been rumored here of late that Max Gollmer has been doing a slight bit of barn-storming. What's the pitch, Max? . . . Bill Gill (Winter St. Drafting) bought a new Ford. . . . A good time was had by all at Dick Putnam's house last Friday night, where a poker party was held. Rumor has it that it didn't break up until high on to 4 a.m. Kenny Gerber was supposed to be at work at 7 a.m. Did you make it, Kenny?

Diplomat: A man who thinks twice before saying nothing.



45 YEARS AT GE—Alfred L. Ulmer (second from left) says fractional horsepower motors have certainly changed since he first went to work on them in 1909. He is shown being congratulated on his 45th anniversary with the company by (l-r) Lee Beard, Ray Hupp, and Lisle D. Hodell. Mr. Ulmer's first job was an assignment to general duties in FHP test. He has been employed in motor engineering work during his entire GE career and is presently a design engineer in the General Purpose Component Motor Department at Taylor St.

## Congressman Adair to Give Elexers State Fair Send-Off

U. S. Representative E. Ross Adair will greet 405 Elex members tomorrow morning at 6 a.m. as they board special buses for a one-day trip to the Indiana State Fair. The Fourth District Representative will meet the girls at Lindley Ave. where they will board ten chartered buses.

When they arrive in Indianapolis at the fairgrounds, Gov. George N. Craig will extend a special welcome to the Elexers. Those taking the trip are reminded to be at Lindley Ave. at 6 a.m. sharp tomorrow morning. They should have their club membership cards and tickets with them.

Highlighting a day packed with a variety of activities at the fair will be the Eddie Fisher show with the popular singer appearing in person. Jan Garber and his orchestra and the Mills Brothers will also appear on the program.

The special buses will arrive in Fort Wayne about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5.



COMPANY VISITORS here for the annual business review are shown as they arrived at Baer Field. Left to right are H. F. Smiddy, vice president; Marshall Anderson, Management Consultation Services Division; C. H. Lang, vice president; J. H. Hollomon, Research Services Division, and F. J. Borch, vice president. The group was here for two days. Meetings were held at the Taylor St. plant.



WELCOME TO FORT WAYNE by H. A. MacKinnon (center) was given (l-r) G. L. Phillippi, comptroller; A. F. Vinson, vice president; R. J. Cordiner, president; Mr. MacKinnon; John D. Locton, treasurer; A. R. Hines, Apparatus Sales Division; A. L. Marshall, Research Services Division; Robert Paxton, executive vice president, and S. J. Prymas, Accounting Services Division.



## MTP Wives Slate Sept. 7 Meeting

The MTP Wives Club will conduct their first fall meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. John Frey, 818½ Runnion Ave. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Martha Nash, of the Ravens-Croft School of Beauty, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss good grooming, hair styles and coloring, and fall trends.

A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Versal Shearer will serve as assisting hostess.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

This week the Smokehouse welcomes two more new employees, Joe Braun and Lawrence Satterwaite. If you are a new employee and your name hasn't been mentioned in this column, please don't be offended as it was an oversight and we are glad to have you in the gang. . . . Last week's visitor—Charles Mowery. . . . It's like old times again with Don Voorhees back with us explaining all the superior qualities of his automobile to us. His latest topic is the supreme accuracy of the speedometer. It seems that he and a friend, who drives a car in the same class but of a different make, took a 500 mile trip over the same highways and his friend's car had a speedometer reading 32 miles higher than our hero's. Thus the other fellow isn't getting near the gas mileage he had thought he was. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to Don, but the hood of his car is sixteen inches longer than that of his friend's and in 500 miles that would make a difference of 31.6/10 miles. Why quibble over 4/10 mile, Don? . . . The girls in Bldg. 31 have started a new fad. They are wearing live grasshoppers in their hair. Emma McCormick was in last week with a couple of the green critters nestled in her blond locks and she looked stunning. Matched her eyes too. . . . Eugene Miller, our absent-minded saw man who gets the saw blades in backwards sometimes, had quite an experience the other day. He put his sport pants on backwards and forgot to zip the zipper. He went downtown shopping but his mistake wasn't discovered (we hope) until he returned home. He bent over to tie his shoe lace and his wife thought he ripped the seat out of his pants. . . . Last week while I had my car parked on a parking lot someone stole a hub cap and chrome wheel cover off of it. The insurance company will only buy me one because that is all that was stolen and the auto accessory stores and junk yards will not sell just one. You must buy a complete set. So if the so and so who swiped my wheel cover will please come back and swipe the other three we will both have a set.

## GE Squares

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parties, stunt night, and Kiddies' Christmas Party. In addition, the club sponsors teams in interdepartment leagues of the following sports: Volleyball, basketball, baseball, bowling, and golf.



A review of your own personal financial security program is necessary to find out whether or not you can afford to invest in securities.

## Can You Afford Securities?

As a result of the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and because over 20,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a full share of stock as a bonus for the U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the plan in 1948, a number of employees have asked us for information about stocks and bonds. Therefore, as a service to our readers we are currently presenting a series of eight articles on this subject. The article in today's issue is the seventh of the present series.

Up to this point we have discovered what stocks and bonds are, who owns them and why. We have also learned what determines the price of stock, how they are bought, and what happens behind the scenes at the Stock Exchange when a prospective buyer makes a purchase order. Now the question arises: "Who can afford to invest in securities?"

In this installment we shall discuss the major questions which everyone should carefully consider before he decided to purchase stock. These are:

- (1) How are you meeting your regular financial obligations?
- (2) How adequate is your insurance program?
- (3) Are you providing for adequate retirement income?
- (4) Do you have an adequate cash reserve on hand?

It goes without saying that no person should purchase stocks or bonds with the money which is needed to meet his regular weekly, monthly or annual financial obligations such as rent, mortgage payments, food, clothing, taxes and so on. These are among his first and foremost responsibilities and he must carry them out so that his basic needs and those of his family will be satisfied without going into debt.

In order to insure that one's illness will not seriously upset his budget and to make certain that his death will not destroy the financial security of those who rely upon him for their sustenance, every responsible individual should provide adequate life and health insurance coverage for himself. In

addition he should be certain that he has budgeted for the illness of his dependents.

We at General Electric are especially fortunate to have life and health insurance available at low cost to employees through the General Electric Insurance Plan and for our dependents through an insurance plan or local Mutual Benefit Associations, depending on where we are located. In addition to the insurance protection which is available through these programs, one can, of course, provide further protection through other sources such as savings or personal insurance policies. In whatever way and to whatever extent one chooses to protect himself against financial emergencies, he must make certain that his protection is adequate before he undertakes to invest any of his earnings in the purchase of securities.

Another important thing to remember is that everyone grows older and as he does, he shall arrive at the day when he can retire and enjoy his well-deserved leisure. Therefore, before one considers the purchase of securities, he should be sure that he is taking measures to provide an adequate retirement income for himself. Fortunately, in General Electric we have two sources for pro-

viding a basic layer of retirement income. One is Social Security, the other is the General Electric Pension Plan through which we can obtain a retirement pension at extremely low cost to us. You may wish to set aside further savings under the company's Savings and Stock Bonus Plan to be used after you retire for some of the special plans you have in mind which may require extra money.

A person's overall financial security program may be well on its way toward soundness when he has budgeted his earnings so as to provide for his regular expenses, his health and life insurance program, and his retirement income. However, strictly speaking, no financial security program is complete until one has set aside some ready cash. This cash reserve is an emergency fund, necessary to meet the type of bills which crop up when your car needs a new tire, when fuel bills climb because winter is longer than expected, or when a member of the family suddenly needs special dental care. Therefore, before one decides to buy securities of any sort, he should be certain that he has enough ready cash available to meet those bills which cannot be specifically foreseen but which are nonetheless expected to arise during the normal course of every day living.

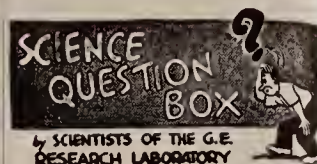
Only a person who believes that the elements of his financial security program are otherwise provided for should consider purchasing securities of some company or companies of his choosing. He must realize that some risk is involved. No one, therefore, should invest in stocks, money which he will need for other purposes. However, while he must not expect to become rich overnight, an investor with a well-planned, long term investment program may generally look forward to a fair return on his extra savings.

In the next installment, which will be the last of this series, we shall discuss the type of investment procedure which may bring desirable results for the average investor. Be sure to read it. If you have decided that you can now afford to invest in securities or if you think that you can at a later date, you will want to learn how you might get favorable results in terms of your present circumstances and your plans for the future.

## HANNA ST. NEWS

By Dutch Norwalt

We hear that Florence Converset takes an alarm clock to the beauty parlor now. If it is to wake you up, why wrap it all up, Florence? . . . Richard Goller no longer believes that when "Better cars are built Buick will build them." Since his motor exploded into plenty of pieces, he thinks Buick should build better cars. He is now in heavy correspondence with General Motors. Beware used car dealers for a much used very fragile stripped Buick about to be peddled by Richard Goller. . . . There is so much water at the Hanna St. plant, Tom Freeman thought it was Lake Wawasee and moved his fish worm business into the test section. (Richard rates.) . . . The transformer division burned their bridges behind them when they moved from Broadway to Hanna



Q. What are detergents?

A. Strictly, any cleaning agent, including soap, is a detergent, but the name has come to be applied to the synthetic detergents developed in recent years. These are various chemical compounds, made of molecules whose ends, like those of a soap molecule, are highly "polar." That is, one end has a structure that dissolves in oil, while the other end dissolves in water. In this way they can surround particles of "dirt," particularly those which contain oil or grease, and thus keep them suspended so they may be rinsed away.

Q. Should refrigerators and other electrical appliances be disconnected during a thunderstorm?

A. No, this is not considered necessary. While there is a very slight chance that a surge in the current may damage the equipment, this does not normally happen, especially in thickly settled areas such as cities and towns. Even where the risk is somewhat greater, as in an isolated location at the end of the distribution circuit, lightning arresters can be installed to prevent such damage.

Q. How much of the light received from the Sun is invisible?

A. Of the rays from the Sun, about half are found in the infrared or heat region, consisting of waves too long to be detected by the eye. About 12 per cent are in the ultraviolet, of waves too short to be seen. This leaves about 38 per cent to form of the waves of visible light.

## Carl Brandt Named To Credit Union Post

Carl H. Brandt, Bldg. 12-3, has been appointed by Terrace Colvin, chairman of the supervisor committee of the Credit Union, to fill the unexpired term of William Spahr as a member of the committee. The next Credit Union election will be held in January.

St. The bridges are now needed to get into, around in, and back out of the Hanna St. plant. . . . Dick Hoopengartner is now in the taxi business with his Chevrolet. Steady passengers are Dutch Norwalt and Leo Vachon. What's the matter, boys, don't you trust Chrysler products? Riding in a Chevrolet, shame. . . . It is reported that Al Topp went over to visit his buddy, Dutch Norwalt. Dutch ran him off without his dinner. Shame on you, Dutch. . . . Bill Fowler is the show piece of the Hanna St. plant with his new maternity dress. . . . Tom Freeman is in full charge of the Hanna St. goat farm. Watch out for the mad dog. . . . The fish worm business must be slowing up. Tom Freeman is moving back to town. . . . The B line welcomes Evie Erwin to the Hanna St. plant. . . . Umbrellas and boats are the new order of the day at the Hanna St. plant.





JERRY BERGER, Bldg. 6-2  
"I'll take Marilyn Monroe."



KENNY HABECKER, Bldg. 14  
"Bring back the curves."



BILL SPIETH, Bldg. 4-1  
"It's the shmoo look."

## Poll Shows GE Males Are Shocked By 'H-Look' Explosion from Paris

From the international pace setter of fashions, Parisian Christian Dior, came news last week that aroused the interest and indignation of females and males everywhere. Dior announced his capital "H" look, which he claims creates an illusion of a long, slender torso for milady.

If it's any indication, the reaction of male employees polled here will not boost sales of this newest of looks in the fashion world. The men agreed heartily that they preferred the "old look" with its natural waistline and curves, as the three comments above show.

Giving her impression of this latest fashion innovation is Rita Alspaugh, Bldg. 4-6. Rita also agreed that she is not too keen about the Dior "H" look.



... Dior's "H" look as illustrated by Rita Alspaugh, Bldg. 4-6

### RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST. by Luana Oehlaffen

It is reported that Cliff Witham is getting along fine at the St. Joseph Hospital, where he underwent surgery. . . . Lucky Johnnie Burnett was on vacation this week. . . . Otto Brandt who had surgery August 13 is reported to be doing fine. . . . Walt Niemeyer has a 1901 Montgomery Ward catalog. We think he is going to trade his Pontiac on a fringe-topped Surrey. . . . Happy birthday to Oscar Flemming, Aug. 28; Henry Carnall, Aug. 27; Polly Line, Sept. 4, and to Rose Ulrey. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Stinsmuehlen, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Incidentally, in about three weeks, Ewald will be able to take the cast off his arm. . . . Lou Anne Beauchamp was all wet last Sunday in more ways than one. She wasn't swimming either! . . . Eldon Bell doesn't have a little boy any longer. On Aug. 20, Norm was 21. . . . Welcome to June Getty to our switch section. . . . Congratulations to Herb Tons and Neil Allen on celebrating 25 years of service with the company. . . . Fred Campbell's daughter, son-in-law, and new grandson visited him last week. Becky Lisle went to Indianapolis over the week end. We hope she didn't pass every car on the road. . . . Jim Linzell and his new bride went to Clear Lake last week end. Jim got water skiing lessons and a beautiful sunburn. . . . We bet Agnes Brown is happy. Her son is home on leave from the Navy. . . . Cleo Crews who used to work in the switch section had a baby girl, Karen Sue. . . . Guy Bragg and his wife seem to be ardent fishermen. You can almost always find them at Sylvan Lake. . . . Herb Tons has returned to work after a two month absence. He is feeling good and says he is ready

for business. That's the old go-go, boy. . . . Carl Miller will take up new duties in the GE Club about September 7. We hope he enjoys his new work. The boys in Hi-Bay will remember him very well. The best of luck, Carl. . . . Frank Boyd played golf and got his best score and a sunburn over the week end. . . . Mike Brayer's son is president of his high school fraternity. Must be quite a boy. Right, Mike? . . . Carl Kloepper stayed home last week end because it was supposed to rain. Silly boy, he believed a weather report. . . . Paul Smith put a new copper pump in his basement. Oh, my aching back!

As the feller said, taxation is a "Capitol" way to make money!

### PICK-UPS from 26-3 by Maxine Jordan

Annabelle Blair, Millie Haslup, and Marjorie Fowler had an enjoyable third week vacation. You lucky girls! . . . Happy wedding anniversary to Doris Rinehold and many more of them. . . . Mary Williamson is the proud owner of a new fish pole, one of those new-fangled action poles. . . . We hear Jim McGill has trouble telling numbers over the phone. . . . Murray Sherman was well on the way to setting a record the other morning. He had two flats enroute to work. Murray plays it smart though and carries two spares. . . . We welcome Glen Watson, Eva



RETIREMENT GIFT—Edward Wygant holds one of his retirement gifts at the celebration honoring him as he retired from General Electric last month. Mr. Wygant had been with GE since 1943. He formerly worked at Taylor St. and was a Bldg. 17-2 employee at retirement. With him are (l-r) John Imel, Fred Kuker, Herb Winters, Mr. Wygant, Max Clum, John Anderson, Sam Johnson, and Ray Grotian.

Johnson, Frank Shultz, and Clara Cohagen to our floor. Clara has been on the sick list. . . . Lots of luck to Henry Mason and Ivan Lepper who were transferred to Hanna St. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Reed, Lena Forker, and Danny Reuille. Mary treated us to some delicious cupcakes. . . . Congratulations on the new arrivals to Jim Witzigreuter, a baby boy; Mildred Strickler, a new granddaughter; Joe Reising, who formerly worked on our floor, a baby boy, and Frenchy Chilcote who became a grandfather for the first time. It's a 6 lb. 10 oz. boy named Richard, Jr. . . . We guess the roasting ears will be gone before Ed Lauer gets his new chompers. . . . Frank Clibon was called home from work to take care of his private swimming pool. We might mention it was raining that day. . . . Art Pequignot thought Mr. Uhley from Sweden called him the other evening. After Art went through his mile long lingo, the gentleman at the other end of the line said he was Mr. Uhley who lives on Warsaw St. Art's face must have been red. . . . Rose Kreig has joined the sleepy crowd. She just purchased a new TV set. . . . The finishing girls enjoyed working with Susie Pequignot last week. . . . Nancy McCrea and Vera Hoover appreciated the rabbit Art and Frank gave them for dinner. They still aren't sure what they were eating, although there were reports it was groundhog. Vera says it was good, anyway. . . . Rose Kreig really enjoys our GE NEWS. So much, she doesn't understand why the paper isn't here on Thursday. . . . We wonder what explanation Danny Reuille would give if we ask him how he happened to take that piece of chalk he was holding for a cigarette.

### SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

#### Sick List

Pearl Carder, Eva Gault, Wilbur Poehler, Russel Gerardot, James Thatcher, Albert Laubscher, Beatrice Allen, Howard Knight, Earl Anderson, Elmer L. Minnick, Emma Hagan, Robert O. Vore, Myron Biggs, Charles W. Fike, R. C. Niblick, Carl Schone, Farris L. Thomas, M. Marie Dunn, Norma Arnold, Joseph Bacon, Betty Carper, Virginia Curtis, Josephine Durnell, James Hyde, Clarence Miller, Alice Snyder, Arnold Linne-meier, and Louis Sauer.

#### Dismissed from Hospital

Raymond Eller, Aldine Bell, Pearl Carder, Carl Schone, Rufus Niblick, Herbert Edgar, Farris Thomas, Virginia Curtis, Ray Swartzel, and Francene Cyr.

#### Returned to Work

Walter Sollberger, Virginia Gordon, Arlene Underhill, Herbert Tons, Carl Junk, David Harkless, Mable Altimus, George Redfern, Walter Poehler, Violet Trekenberger, Harold Harmes, Clem Myers, George Foerster, Eugene Dean, James Alexander, Myrtle Barfell, Elmer Hatfield, Eva Warnement, William Meek, Mary Berger, Russell Ramel, George Halpin, Viola Jacobs, Velva Smith, Velma Goudy, Herman Everding, Mildred Pfaller, and Elma Keiser.



## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Yes, it can be done. Surprise parties can be managed by the women. Grant Fry was very much surprised recently on his birthday. He just didn't think that they could put anything like that over on him and that he would not suspect anything. . . . An unwelcome visitor caused a lot of excitement and confusion at the Earl Mounsey home in the early morning hours. The elusive and repulsive visitor led them all a merry chase but was finally cornered and to end our story, hang, went the gun, and that was the end of the story, also the end of the rat. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Annabelle Gehrig who has to spend quite some time at home under the doctor's care. . . . The food was on the floor and the laugh was on Harriet Pollock when she flipped her loaded tray in the cafeteria last week. . . . Ira Huber has been on the sick list since the vacation shutdown. The latest report is that Ira is getting along satisfactorily and expects to be back to work soon. Hurry back, Ira! . . . You don't have to be a Scotch descendant to be thrifty. We hear that Grant Fry has system of his own that proves something or other. Seems as though Grant can buy just one magazine and still when he gets home, have one for himself and another for a gift for a friend. Just how do you do it, Grant? . . . Robert Owens, president-elect of the GE Club, has announced the appointment of Sephus Jackson as bowling chairman. Sephus has in turn announced the following appointments to the bowling committee: Mary Miller, Evelyn Plasterer, Jim Harkless, Junior Lake, Clem Snell, Bob August, Ned Myers, and Paul Briede. Anyone wishing to bowl, and if not already listed on a team, is asked to contact any one of the above committee. Factory leagues will start Monday, Sept. 13th. . . . We're happy to have Richard E. King back with us after two years with Uncle Sam's Army. Dick is working in the rotor section in Bldg. 1. . . . We have been unable to check the accuracy of this item, but we understand Dorothy Schnepf tried for many minutes a recent Saturday night to open the trunk of her Ford convertible. It is further reported her mother lent her moral support. This item is unusual only because Dort's car is a very bright red and the car she attempted to open was a very deep blue. Verifications or denials accepted. . . . Buford Dull missed a recent after-hours poker session, not because he couldn't stay awake, but because he had received definite orders from his wife concerning this particular session. He attempted to excuse himself to his friends and was assured by each that he need not apologize, they fully understood who was the boss at his house. . . . We wish to extend our sincerest sympathies to the family of Oscar Miller, whose death occurred Saturday, August 28 at 10:30 p.m. Oscar had been employed at Decatur since 1944 up until February of this year. Although he had been ill since that time his death was unexpected. We all will miss Oscar's smiling face and genial disposition.

An Englishman is a person who does things because they have been done before. An American is one who does things because they haven't been done before.—Mark Twain.

## Cafeteria Favorites



Audella Rinehart, assistant pastry cook in the Broadway cafeteria, serves raspberry cobbler.

### RASPBERRY COBBLER

2 lbs. frozen raspberries	1/8 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar	1/2 Tbs. butter
1 Tbs. cornstarch	1 Tbs. lemon juice

Strain the raspberries. Mix together in a sauce pan the raspberry juice, sugar, cornstarch, salt, butter, and lemon juice. Bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring gradually. Then add berries. Pour into baking dish.

2 cups flour	2 Tbs. sugar
3 tsp. baking powder	6 Tbs. lard
1 tsp. salt	1/4 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in lard. Stir in milk to make soft dough. Roll on slightly floured pastry cloth the size of the baking dish. Cover berries with dough and brush top with butter.

Bake at 425 degrees until medium brown on top. Makes 8 servings.



35TH GE ANNIVERSARY—Carl F. William Oberwitte (seated right) celebrates his 35th General Electric anniversary with his daughter, Catherine Minehart (seated left) and (standing l-r) Francis Parker, Edward O'David, Henry Brueggeman, Clifford Uncapher, and Floyd F. Brown. Mr. Oberwitte, who has been with the company since 1919, is a leading operator in Bldg. 6-1.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

We of the Birthday Club want to thank Martha Small and her husband for entertaining us so wonderfully at their Lake James cottage. It was a family picnic, and everyone had a swell time. Diets were forgotten and we filled ourselves with good food. Even the weatherman cooperated and held off the rain. . . . Jack Welch is in Wisconsin with his Army Reserve Unit, and we hope by the time he gets back his crew cut will have grown out. He looks better without it. . . . Don't let anyone tell you that there are no fish in Lake James. I saw some swell pike on a stringer hanging from Harold Hohman's pier. Harold said that he caught them right out in front of his cottage. That's what the man said. . . . Ethel Perry had her 25th birthday this week and she treated the gang to cherry pie ala-mode. Ethel said we were not to look forward to next year, as this was her last birthday. . . . This week we say goodbye to Harry Chism, who is going to Holland soon. Also, to Frank Shidler, who is going to the Winter St. plant. . . . We are happy to hear that Dorothy Askren's mother is getting along so well after her recent operation. . . . Mel Keissling and Bob Taylor sure picked a dizzy of a week for their vacation, even the ducks are disgusted with this weather.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthday to Margaret Taylor, Sept. 7. . . . Hello girl! Last Thursday Phyllis Faulkner was the victim of a prankster. The way we understand it, a certain person put a note on poor Phyl's back reading, "Please say hello to me." How many people were polite and said "Hello" to you, Phyl? . . . Warning Notice: We now have a warning notice to all you hunters and target shooters. "Do not shoot across a Federal highway," because it is against the law. Our hunting pal, Larry Diller, reminded us of the warning last week. It seems he saw a nice target across

a still yet unopened to the public highway and took advantage of it. A farmer in the neighborhood informed him of the law, but Larry thought since it was a closed highway at that time, he was doing no harm. But now he can tell us so we all will be wiser if we should be tempted in this direction some day. . . . New girl? Nope, just our Rachel back from the deep south with a new short haircut. Seems the heat was too much for her "dahn seeouth" and she had to cut it short, but we all like it, you all. . . . Ken Anderson, TE in Bob Loveland's group, left us last week to go to school. . . . He flew the coop: "Poor Teddy" Lowdermilk rode through the doorway on his master's shoulders, and zipped up to the wide blue yonder. We honestly hope someone finds him and returns him to you very soon. He is blue and gray and is named "Toddy" and says "Poor Toddy" and "Tick-Tickle." If you hear of anyone finding a parakeet, Serial No. 11x520-53, please report it to Ruth Lowdermilk. . . . Back from sunny California is Bill Rutledge. On a business trip of course, and looking none the worse when he returned to his desk last Monday. . . . TV HEADLINES: The Tom Doell's took off last Sunday and went to see the Waterloo tower. By what we heard, we understand that Tom had a very interesting time going through the TV equipment building and seeing the tower. We are glad to see that our fellow employees are interested in these modern devices. . . . Happy birthday to Margaret Taylor, Sept. 7, and to Paige Thompson on Sept. 8. . . . Don Meyer has returned from his two week's cruise. For the unusual experiences, please contact Don.

## THE NIGHT WIND

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Margaret Kenyon must have a new profession, as MD. She brought three bottles of liniment in to some of the girls. It is good for those tired and aching joints and muscles such as you get working at the GE. Ask Margaret about it. . . . Vesta Risser, who has been with us for a long time, retired Tuesday of this week. We wish her a lot of rest and enjoyment with her husband, who also retired a few weeks ago. Come in and see us, Vesta, we will be glad to see you often. . . . A raise in production on the 21 frame has brought a couple new faces on the line. We welcome you all. . . . Mable Altimus is back to work after an illness. She is on days now in lead section. Glad to see you back, Mable. . . . Guess who came in to see us last week. It was Ethel Johnson, the apron sales lady, but she didn't have any this time. She was there in honor of Vesta Risser's retirement. We were very glad to see you, Ethel. Come in and see us often and don't get in trouble in any of those card or bingo games, remember. . . . Ruth LePradd, who is now in Section 114, called on us last week. We were glad to see us. . . . Will someone please pass her and wish she was back with a box for Bob Hull? He was nearly broke, only had a dollar and a bus check. Oh well, Bob, we all get that way, especially after vacation. . . . Our sympathy goes out to Larry Mellinger in the death of his wife. . . . Pearl Forshea was seen in the plant last week. She must be on days. Pearl will you please let us know where you are? We would like to hear some more of those good stories you told us before vacation.



# Elex Club Election Set For September 22-23-24



Mary Zirkle  
Bldg. 17-3  
Candidate for President



Georgette Hetzel  
Bldg. 26-2  
Candidate for President

Georgette Hetzel, Bldg. 26-2, and Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 17-3, are candidates for president of Elex Club, outgoing president Voyce Brumbaugh, Winter St., announced this week. Pictures of all candidates for office in the 1954-55 club year appear on this page.

The election will take place September 22, 23, and 24. Ballots will be distributed to all members by contact girls. Miss Brumbaugh has announced the appointment of Maxine Baker, Bldg. 17-4, as chairman of the tellers'

committee. All ballots, when completed, should be returned to Mrs. Baker. Votes will be counted September 27.

In order to vote in the election, persons must join Elex during the first two weeks of the membership drive, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 7. Dues for the coming club year are \$2 per person.

Newly elected officers will be installed at a candlelight tea Oct. 2 at the Fort Wayne Women's Club.



Irma Beard  
Taylor St.  
Candidate for 1st Vice President



E. Maxine DiGregory  
Bldg. 4-3  
Candidate for 1st Vice President



Peggy Bandt  
Taylor St.  
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



Eileen Vandergrift  
Taylor St.  
Candidate for 2nd Vice President



Dorothy Askren  
Bldg. 2-2  
Candidate for Secretary



Mary Olson  
Taylor St.  
Candidate for Secretary



Ida Mugford  
Bldg. 4-5  
Candidate for Director



Betty Thompson  
Winter St.  
Candidate for Director



Mildred Koehler  
Bldg. 4-6  
Candidate for Director



Doris Olinger  
Bldg. 31-1  
Candidate for Director



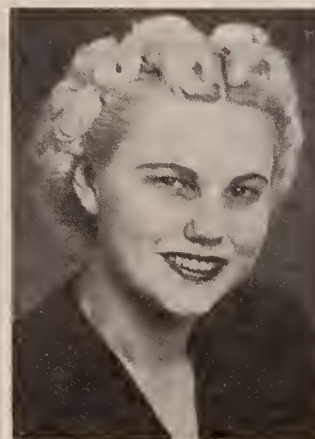
Helen Studler  
Bldg. 26-3  
Candidate for Director



Hedwig Harrison  
Bldg. 17-3  
Candidate for Trustee



Muriel Etchason  
Taylor St.  
Candidate for Trustee



Marian Leiter  
Bldg. 4-6  
Candidate for Trustee



Phyllis Borkenstein  
Bldg. 26-4  
Candidate for Trustee



## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



With the day leagues all cleaned up except for the playoff on Blind Bogey Day, Sept. 11, the Owls put on a display of golf pyrotechnics that will be remembered for a long time to come.

Paul Billman, a self-admitted hacker, and old pro Warren



PAUL BILLMAN

Wickliffe threw caution to the four winds and went all the way in carding two under par 34 and one under par 35, respectively. To make Billman's score all the more amazing he put together four birdies, two bogeys and three pars for the 34. Pars instead of bogeys would have totaled a 32. I think, however, even Paul is happy with this one. Wick on the other hand carded a bird on No. 11 and parred all the rest for his 35. Nice going, fellows, Tee Off Stauffer doffs his lid to you.

Par In	434-434-545-36
Billman	443-425-435-34
Wickliffe	433-434-545-35

The final week of Owl action found the leading Eagles with Billman as pacesetter slapping down the Pars to the tune of 21 points and winding up the campaign with a plus 66.

In second place are the Hot Shots who find themselves with a plus 22 as a result of a one point squeaker over the Bogeys. An even par card by Wick would have meant a tie. The loss puts the Bogeys in last place and out of contention in the forthcoming Owl playoff.

The Aces barged into the playoff by beating the Birdies by five points.

The league-winning Eagles draw a bye into the final 18 hole finale playing the winner of the round robin of the Hot Shots, Pars, Birdies, and Aces.

Warren Wickliffe with 39.1, Paul Billman with 39.6 and Jim Sternberger with an average of 40.2 lead the Owls for the season.

### OWL (FINAL STANDINGS)

Eagles	Plus 66
Hot Shots	Plus 22
Pars	Minus 6
Birdies	Minus 9
Aces	Minus 35
*Bogeys	Minus 38

\*Eliminated from playoff.

## PONY League Closes Season

The PONY League season was officially closed August 26 with a dinner for the teams and coaching staffs at Goeglein's Barn.

Dan LaPointe and Bob Jones received outstanding player awards for General Electric. The GE Club team ended the season in third place. In the playoffs, they lost by a 9 to 8 score to Huber Business Machines.

Security Cartage were winners in the North division and also won the city championship.

The office serenaded Mr. Uncapher Tuesday morning with "happy birthday". . . . He said we sounded rehearsed. Happy birthday to Mr. Uncapher and Gertie.

## Know Your GE Club



**MEN BEHIND GE CLUB GOLF**—The GE Club golf committee which organizes and operates golf leagues for employees consists of: Shorty Poyser, Bldg. 4-6, league manager, kneeling. Standing (l-r): Stu Fisher, Winter St., league manager; Red Braden, Bldg. 2-2, chairman of the committee; Charlie Briggs, Section 417, Taylor St., and Denny Pease, Bldg. 26-2, league managers. Absent when picture was taken: Floyd Garland, Bldg. 2-2, league manager.

## Employees' Favorite Summer Sport Is Game of Golf, GE Club Finds

One of the popular activities offered employees by the GE Club is golf. From May until the middle of September, you can see GE golfers blaze a trail on local links and hear them at work talking averages, team standings, and the good shots made and missed.

Providing this recreation for employees and operating it in a competitive manner is the job of the golf committee. Like all GE Club activities, their work is supported by the vend-

### DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Jean Hockenberry is now another of those gals who will come in each morning looking droopy eyed. They are now the proud owners of a new TV set. . . . Dorothy Long has eyes for only Buicks nowadays. She can't even find someone in the office when they are only about 15 feet from their desk. It's OK Dorothy, that Buick is sure a beauty. . . . Another new car owner is Martha Newell, just a Chevrolet but she sure is proud of it. . . . Evelyn Mayfield just got back from a week's vacation. She said she didn't do anything special but she sure has a gleam in her eye. . . . Good luck to Kaye Schladenhaufen who left us last week for a job in 18-5. . . . Helen Elbert is trying to stay off sweets so if any of her co-workers see her trying to buy some, please stop her. . . . Johnny Logan has been doing double duty since Virgil McGuire is on his vacation. At least it won't last forever, Johnny, and we do hope Mac is having a good time in Minnesota. . . . Ruth Sorg finally got away for her vacation. Boy, we are all envious of all these vacations. But at least we will have next Monday to do as we please, so have a good time everyone.

ing machines located throughout the plants. Headed by Harold (Red) Braden, Bldg. 2-2, the committee consists of five league managers. In each of the leagues are six team captains. These men keep records of each player's average, team averages, and weekly scores. An adding machine might be considered a part of the golf committee's equipment when you see the many sheets of figures that are kept, representing many hours of enjoyment to lovers of the sport.

The current season of golf brought out 207 employees who participated in the following leagues: Monday Afternoon, Monday Evening, Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Evening (Winter St.), Thursday Morning Owl, and Industrial Owl.

Each league has six teams which play each other two times during the season. Totalling it all up, the players have completed 1440 nine-hole rounds of golf this year.

Besides participation in these leagues, the golfers take an active part in the Studebaker vs. GE tourney, National Industrial Golf Tourney, Annual Blind Bogey Tourney, and Midwest Industrial Golf Tourney.

Assisting chairman Braden with the task of running this activity are league managers Shorty Poy-

ser, Bldg. 4-6; Denny Pease, Bldg. 26-2; Charlie Briggs, Section 417, Taylor St.; Stu Fisher, Winter St. and Floyd Garland, Bldg. 2-2.

Like all GE Club activities, the golf committee secures money for operating from funds from vending machines in the three plants here. With this money, awards are made at the end of the season to various types of winners. The presentations are made at the GE Club Athletic Banquet in the fall.

Each league winning team is awarded golf shirts for each member. The GE Club league champion team receives wind breakers and the runner-up team receives trophies. To the Industrial Owl League, which participates with teams from other local companies, go jackets for the members.

As a reward for their service, the league managers and golf chairman also receive jackets.

Little Betty was crying bitterly. Her mother asked what was the matter.

"Boo hoo! My new shoes hurt me!"

"Well, no wonder! You have them on the wrong feet," replied Mother.

Betty kept on crying and would not be comforted. "I haven't any other feet," she cried.

### SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Helen Eggeman and Paul Richter are having trouble saying "Banana Pie". Hay Fever! . . . Dixie Lee Hogg was hostess the other evening. A slumber party was the event. Strangely enough no one slumbered, at least until the early hours and then a couple of "good" friends called on the phone to see if the party was over. Those two are on the black list from now on. . . . Claudine Gladbach endured an aching tooth a couple of days this week. All our sympathy Claudine. . . . Helen Eggeman has heard from Charlotte Edwards. She is fine and says hello. . . . Ruby Flaugh is enjoying another week of her vacation. Fortunate woman. . . . Bob Younghouse is transferring to another location this week. We will miss you Bob, hope you like your new job. . . . Folks sure have been good to us this week. First Ruth Ann Bentz gave us lovely cookies, then Gertrude Koldwey gave us candy. Thanks girls, we only weigh about three pounds more, but do keep it up, we do love to be treated.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Tuesday Noon, September 7, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

- FOUND—Gold drop ear ring.
- FOUND—Small brass key.
- FOUND—Pink plastic rim eye glasses.
- FOUND—Brown plastic rim eye glasses.

**FOR SALE**

DRYER—Whirlpool. Used about a dozen times. \$125. A-58731.

SUN VISOR Fulton, from 1946 Ford. \$5. H-05784.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM Complete, also neck and cooking utensils. In good condition. E-72162.

CAR—1939 Chevrolet, two door, radio and heater, two new tires. \$50, or will trade for two wheel trailer. H-70352.

SUIT—Man's navy blue, two button double breasted suit, size 39 long. H-19371.

ROLL-AWAY BED—in excellent condition. \$10. A-89719.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Clean, very reasonable. H-46097.

TABLE—Duncan-Phyfe chrome dinette table, yellow Formica top with extra leaf. \$15. H-58445.

FICKET FENCE—40 inches high, white, 16 inches long with three-foot gate. In very good condition; five pair drapes. Very reasonable. 4812 S. Fairfield Ave. H-68474.

FORD V-8—1949, 42,000 miles. H-59102.

CHILD'S HAND CAR—Irish mail hand car, A-1 condition, cheap. H-35121.

HAND SAW Darra James, 10-inch, made by tool craft, new, never used, a bargain. \$39.50. H-74775.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn, 26-inch wheels. H-50684.

FUEL OIL TANK—270 gallons, oval, complete with lines, pipe and fittings. Used inside. Good condition. H-59604.

TRUMPET—Sherwood first line, excellent condition, lacquered brass with nickel trim, modern carrying case. 3926 Hongland Ave. H-0676.

UPRIGHT SWEEPER—Like new, reasonable. A-85445.

BOY'S CLOTHING—Green corduroy sport jacket; grey slacks; navy spring coat; tan snow suit, three-piece. All size four. H-2328.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-inch Higgins, practically new; twin lights and horn; also girl's white shoe roller skates, size seven with carrying case. E-69834.

CAR—Like to own a second car, very clean, 1948 Kaiser, 4-door. First \$150 takes it away. John W. Waltemath, phone Bureo 2302, R. R. 1. Churubusco (Blue Lake).

BICYCLE—Boy's Schwinn, 26-inch, good condition. H-57191.

BOOSTER—Regency TV signal booster. H-35114.

MOTOR 1951 Super 10 hp Mercury and 12-ft. plywood boat with steering wheel and throttle and boat trailer. \$165. H-39321.

CAR 1952 Plymouth, 4-door, only 22,000 mi. \$950. 519 Colerick St. H-96733.

TIRES Two 7.60x15 Goodyear Suburbanite snow and mud recapped tires. Slightly used. \$10 each. Wayne Marquardt, phone 3845, Monroeville.

WOOD—Good fireplace wood, 20 to 24-inch. Delivered. A-79613.

ACCORDION—48 bass, case, music, and rack. Make me an offer. Perfect condition. Also bench saw. H-82322.

CABINET BASE—And wall cupboard to match; small writing desk; man's bicycle. 2317 Brooklyn Ave.

PLAY PEN—Good condition. \$5. 2010 Buyer Ave.

SHEET ROCK—Nine sheets, 4 ft. by 8 ft. by 3/8 inch. Brand new. \$12. 1911 Brown St.

FORD TRANSMISSION AND CLUTCH 1947, \$30. Johnson P. O. 22 hp outboard motor with speed prop and racing shoe. A-67444.

CAMERA—Graphic camera 3 1/4 in. by 1 1/4 in. Latest model. Ektar lens. R. F. and 7 in. flash. Six holders and pack with case. All like new. A \$340 value for \$145. 1911 Brown St. A-49023.

BATHROOM FIXTURES—Three pieces with accessories: lawn seeder and fertilizer; fruit jars, pints, quarts, and gallons. H-64473.

CAR—1940 DeSoto Club Coupe, radio and heater; good transportation. Reasonable. H-74113.

RUG—And rug cushion, 9 by 12, grey, wool, and rayon pile Axminster, in A-1 condition; also roll-away bed and mattress, 30-inch size, folding type; in perfect condition. \$25. A-70503.

BED—Good single metal bed, springs and mattress. \$8. A-66304.

SPACE HEATER—Large, with circulating fan. E-60184.

CLOTHING—Child's snow suit; three-piece velveteen wine set, size 4; two wool skirts, size 3; three dresses, size 4; two fall toppers, size 13; brown and white checked unlined suit, size 13; shoes, size 4 and 5 narrow, never worn; reasonable. H-9479.

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE—Two burner, GE, good condition. H-81862.

MOTOR BIKE—1947 Wizard, in good condition. E-32952.

CLOTHING—Lady's coat, green, size 16, worn one season; yellow full length formal, size 14; also skating skirt (mitten), waist 24 inch. All reasonable. H-26086.

PUP Cocker spaniel, female, not full blooded. \$10. E-32137.

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER—1954 Hotpoint, 1/2 hp unit. Efficient year round air conditioning for 300 square ft. area. Very reasonable price. Financing available. E-60801.

WASHER—Spin dryer, also 785 bd. ft. 2 1/4 by 25/32 end matched flooring and 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 speed graphic camera with complete outfit. H-65649.

CAR 1950 Pontiac, 4-door; very clean; good condition. 1901 Pine St. H-57724.

HOUSE Five rooms, attached garage, front and rear patio, cement drive, 90 ft. frontage, screens and storm windows, low taxes. 5221 Bowser Ave. K-2611.

RIFLE 22 cal. bolt action, clip fed, with sling; Mossburg portable typewriter of German manufacture; thermostat with motor control and pulleys and chains. E-67033.

WOMEN'S COATS—Three coats, two of them black cloth with caracul trim, one is gray; all in very good condition; sizes approximately 14 or 16. A-68434.

COMBINATION DOOR—Five ft. eight in. by three ft. Hardware included. Like new. A-87391.

COAT—Wine velveteen coat, bonnet, and leggings, two woolen skirts, all size three; excellent condition; also fibre porch rug; one oak screen door. H-9479.

TV—21-inch Capehart TV Radio-phon, AMFM radio, three-speed record changer. Beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, less than one year old, too large for new home. Cost \$795, will sell for less than half; sofa bed with storage compartment, maple framework, brown plaid upholstery. \$20; 10-ft. ribbed boat, very good condition. A-95481.

TV BOOSTER—Blonder tongue, four-tube automatic; radiant one tube tunable. \$12 each. K-2536.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, heat and water furnished, private entrance, close to GE. 447 W. Williams. H-78775.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, range, refrigerator, and heat furnished. One block to Broadway plant. 615 Hendricks St. E-36275.

HOME—Three rooms, furnished, all new furniture; very reasonable to right party. References required. H-90562.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—Large lower room, closet, kitchenette and private bath. 915 W. Wayne. E-56197.

**WANTED**

BABY SITTING—Reliable woman, can give references. 1505 Swinney Ave. A-89814.

RABBITS—Also beef type cow to butcher. A-96448.

SPRINGS—And mattress for twin beds. Must be reasonable. A-86235.

LOT—Good-sized. Must be close to transportation with all improvements in. A-95481.

HOUSE—In northwest part of city. Large Cape Cod with good basement, automatic heat, and large garage, or a vacant lot in northwest. Reasonably priced. E-1422.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT—For a group of young boys, consisting of sleeping bags, canteens, and knapsacks. A-96725.

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RIDE WANTED—From 1220 Oneida St. (near Lakeside School) to Hanna St., 7 to 3:30. Florence Converse, Ext. 307 or A-87973.

RIDE WANTED—From Cedar Canyons at 427 to Broadway plant for 7 a.m. shift. One way. Dick Robertson, Jr., Ext. 366.

**THANK YOU**  
I wish to express my thanks to my fellow employees for the gifts they recently gave me.—Kenneth Habacker.

## TAYLOR TRIAD by Kathryn Pfister Marylis Lenz Edith Robertson

Evelyn Dyar, Leola Johnson, Veora Habig, Mary Hostetter, and Thelma Bentley will be among the Elex girls attending the State Fair this week end. . . . We extend our sympathy to Neal Dowling on the death of his mother. . . . Adelia Forthright purchased a car recently. Just contact June Vaughn with any car owner's problems. . . . Harvey Anderson is vacation-

ing on Sturgeon Bay for two weeks. Sort of combining business with pleasure. This business of getting away from the pollen causing hay fever is really a pleasure. . . . Mary K. Hostetter is transferring to the plant services section, so before she went back into the wild blue yonder, the girls had a surprise potluck for her. . . . We are expecting to see Bert Martin driving a Chevy one of these days. He just can't keep parking a Mercury around the Bueter residence indefinitely. . . . Some people have been known to put their foot in their mouth, but Mary Cooper must have managed both. At least there was a slight choking noise when she realized that while she was so heatedly criticizing people who leave things behind them, her package was a few miles behind her at the restaurant. . . . Shirley Girod has terminated her typing career with the ediphone room. We think her husband and son Scotty will really enjoy all the extra attention they will get for awhile, that is until they have to share it with another little Girod. . . . Clarice Peters and her husband Dick from Winter St. have a very unusual pet. It is a large spider who lives in the corner of the porch. They catch flies every night and feed it. Once they gave him a grasshopper and the next morning all that was left was the skeleton. Everyone to his own liking, we always say. . . . Paul Merkey always seemed like an honest person, but the other day he was seized with an uncontrollable desire for catsup. Not just a little blurb over his meat, no, he must have the whole huge container. Craftily he crept to his chair in the cafeteria, but some stool pigeon was watching and it was taken away, not without a struggle though. Warning to all eating establishments: This man has arms. He is considered dangerous. . . . We are sorry to learn Joe Yerina, trainee in Section 111, is ill and has returned to his home in Cincinnati to recuperate. . . . Carolyn Wyatt, Jo Franklin, and Jean Weist, our three accounting secretaries, all had the same logical excuse for being late to work Monday morning. The freight train was sooooo long and besides it crossed Brooklyn Ave. at the wrong time.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST. by Harry Parker

During the terrific rain storm one night last week, which was accompanied by a fierce electrical display, Josephine Eme had quite an experience. Awakened by the storm, which was pouring buckets of water through an open window upon the linoleum floor covering, she got out of the hay and made a dash for the window. Failing to observe the water on the floor, her feet flew out from under her. Down she came for a three-point landing. Now Joe, being of ample proportions, wallowed around on the wet floor, thoroughly soaking her sleep uniform. There was nothing left for her to do but don dry clothing and get busy with the mop, the time being 2 a.m. . . . No doubt a lot of you remember what a wash-out Sam Allmandinger's squirrel hunting expeditions were a year ago. He made several trips into the woodlands in quest of these little rodents, but failed to bag a single one. Well, this year he tells us is going to be different, due to the fact that he has been practicing all summer long on shooting, the rats that infested the large wood pile on the rear of his lot. He reports that he is becoming quite proficient in the handling of the rifle and shot gun, so a goodly bag of squirrels can be expected. A detailed report on this year's expeditions will be published later. . . . After work one afternoon last week as we were proceeding east on Jefferson St. and approaching the intersection of Broadway, we noticed that traffic was jammed up something terrific. After the arrival of the police, who succeeded in straightening out this mess, we observed the cause of all the trouble. Willard Hull, one of our pensioners, was breezing merrily along this thoroughfare when all of a sudden his kettle quit him cold. Try as he might he could not get a snort out of the old boy. Result: Traffic tie-up. The last thing we observed was Bill and his clunker being towed away by a wrecker.



"It's Sunday, Ed! What do you mean you're going to take a coffee break?"

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## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Frank Lebrecht made his second TV appearance last week on a news program. Frank did a good job of making like an arrow pointing to an object lying on the ground. . . . Don Hoffman is the proud owner of a 1938 Plymouth. He says it's his go-go-go to work car. . . . Bill Scheiman has been wearing two partly closed eyes. He says he got them from looking out of a car window. Well, that's better than having to say you got them from looking into a window. . . . That worried look on the face of Gus Ausderan is due to the poor showing the corn crop beside the Perfect Building is making. . . . The blank look on DeWayne Schele's TV set was transferred to his face when he found out the channel selector was set in the wrong position. . . . Attention all one-legged hunters for a good buy on a hunting boot. Del Rehm was trying to remove an obstruction in the toe of one of his hunting boots and ended up tearing the whole boot apart. . . . The special machine unit welcomes Max Baron and Bob Shaefer to the bench, and Elmer Anderson and Howard McMaken to the machine section. . . . Chet Reynolds and wife are having one last fling at camping over the Labor Day week end at Randall Lake in Michigan. . . . The car trouble bugaboo in the machine design section has switched to Les Fanning who snapped the drive shaft in his Ford trying to unleash some of those horses under the hood. . . . The lathe section welcomes Paul Boedeker, who comes to us from Taylor St. . . . Russel Sage and John Snyder, formerly of the lathe section, are now on the bench in 19-5. Good luck, fellows. . . . Louis Paluszak is supposed to be on a diet, but certainly did a good job of forgetting about it last Friday. It seems a friend gave him seven big bluegills and after fixing some salad and mashed potatoes Louie sat down and made short work of the whole mess. You'll have to have a bread and water diet for a week to make up for that, Louie. . . . Paul Weaver must have been born under a lucky star. Not only did he catch a nine pound walleye while fishing in Minnesota, but he also was able to talk a Michigan State trooper out of giving him a ticket for speeding. . . . Ed Boedeker is in mid-season form, bowling a 232 last week. . . . Erl Lenz and Chet Burgette visited the new restaurant east of town to shoulder with elite. . . . Jule Franke returned from his third week vacation looking fit as a fiddle. He celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary during that week. . . . The Vans-Phillies game must have been too much for Charlie Shipman, or it may have been the after events. He came to work on Tuesday morning in his house slippers. . . . Congratulations to Ned Crum on the birth of his new boy. Also, new boy congrats to Matt McGingan. The boys are first and sixth, respectively. . . . Dick Henrick is running a close second to Matt now since the birth of his fifth child, a girl. Congratulations, Dick. . . . The gauge section welcome Les Ebersole, Charlie Wrisk, and Royal (Butch) Parisot. . . . Did you hear about Forrest Whonsettler getting lost on his trip to California? He couldn't find the names of streets even after they were printed clearly on the curbs and had to be led to his destination by the good old police department. We'll be looking for you on a future Drag-net show, Forrest. . . . We thought Harold Hoffman had forgotten to



## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

take off his pajama shirt one day last week, but he insisted it was a sport shirt. . . . Things are looking up. Lester Dafforn has a new 1954 Chevy. . . . Kurt Martin is now in the pickle business. He made the lid on his 20 gallon jar fit so good that the pickles swelled up enough to fill two jars. . . . Is Carey Baker in the movies now? He was seen taking a milk bath just like the other stars do. . . . Hank Wittber has added plane spotting to his stamp collecting and railroad hobbies. . . . Willie Garman and Henry Frey are still trying to figure out how they made the shop apron switch. Neither realized it until they had worn the other's apron 2½ hours. Willie claims his was a brand new apron. . . . Bernie Byanskie claims that except for a few waves and three feet of snow he has a perfect picture on his new TV set. . . . The die design section welcomes John Bastian. . . . People who insist on drinking before they drive are putting the quart before the harsee.

Christianity is the good man's text; his life, the illustration.—J. P. Thompson.

We are John Lare's Westerners. We are going to try to bring you the news of the west side transformer service department. We will need your help, so bring in your news to me if you want it in the GE NEWS. . . . We were glad to welcome Ralph Clark back from his nice, but short, vacation. He found poetry and flowers to greet him on his return to the office on Monday morning. He spent his vacation in Minnesota getting away from the heat, rain, and the work we had here. . . . Clifford Thiebolt is spending two weeks vacation on the sands of Florida's Gulf. Couldn't think of a better place to be right now. . . . Bill Rodocker is taking off for a week's fishing trip and doesn't want to see anyone he says. We can't hardly believe that. . . . We extend our sympathy to Certrude Currie on the loss of her brother, Howard Morrison. . . . Sorry to hear that lightning struck and damaged a portion of Carol

Rogers' home at Ashley during our storm this past week. We are glad no one was hurt, and the fire was put out quickly by her mother. . . . Did you see our "Colonel Volz" the last two weeks? Surely looked nice in his uniform. He spent his vacation at Casad, if you can call that a vacation. . . . We are glad to see Clem Myers back on the job after spending some time in the hospital. Clem says he is feeling fine again. He is the fellow who delivers our GE NEWS to us on Friday. . . . Seems like Elmer Mesing had to spend some time in the office on his chair. Seems Elmer was a little embarrassed at times, but Ross Sils seemed to enjoy Elmer's misfortune. We are not sure if he ever got home safely that evening or not. . . . Overheard Howard Morton and Eddie Kraft talking about their gardens, but never did find out which one told the biggest story though. Sounded like they were both doing pretty good. . . . A three day holiday coming up. Have fun, be careful, and come back Tuesday. See you next week, and remember to bring in your news. We have to have your help.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We extend a welcome to our new foremen, Archie Evans on Line 1, and Duane Shull on Line 2. . . . Wedding anniversary congratulations to the Johnny Harts on their 7th, and to Lorthy Johnson and her husband on their 6th. . . . When there is a wire that shouldn't be cut, Ura Mae Tinder almost has to hide her wirecutters so that she won't cut it. . . . Herb Seider is carrying germ free money. His wallet went through the suds on wash day. . . . Mary O'Shaughnessy had to make a quick trip home when she left her iron turned on. . . . We always expect the ants and flies to appear at a picnic, but it's the unwelcome birds that Ida Sinn doesn't like to see. . . . We bid farewell to Harry (Curly) Chism, who will be going to the new Holland, Mich. plant. . . . Our sister team has been broken. Ruth Lemert and Violet Brower have worked together on the same floor for over 27 years. Ruth has left us to go to the Winter St. plant. . . . Leona Hollis has gone to Bldg. 8-2 to work. We wish all of you the best of luck in your new jobs. . . . Mary Wright is the envy of a lot of Liberace fans. While in California, she even got to see his swimming pool. . . . Floetta Zartman is on vacation this week visiting Niagara Falls, N.Y. Not for the usual reasons though, she went along to be baby sitter for her grandchildren. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Harold Boles, and hope he is out of the hospital by the time this goes to press.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

There is a new member at the Lloyd Germano house. It's a baby boy, Michael, born August 16. Belated congratulations, Lloyd. . . . Something new has been added. I noticed that Herb Boltz has a new hat. . . . Happy birthday to Frank Elder. . . . DADS vs. SONS: Leroy Cook's son belongs to the Little League and last Sunday they had a picnic. Why is it the dads waited until the last inning to beat the boys, Leroy? . . . What happened the other week to Claude Cline? He was supposed to go hunting with Forrest Reed, but ended up with Jerry Stanger. . . . Does anyone have an extra dishwasher? Reason: Slim Neireiter wants one for Clarence Nichter, so he won't get his hands dirty while inspecting cast iron castings. . . . The boys in the commutator section are having a squirrel hunting derby to see who can catch the most squirrels, verbally that is. . . . Henry Becker is going to supply his bicycle with pontoons. The other evening it seems he didn't think a water puddle was as big as it was and he got wet feet. Of course, it didn't make any difference, by the time he got to Fairfield and Creighton, he was wet all over. . . . We welcome George Phelps to Mr. Wagner's office. We hope he likes it here. . . . Herman Zuber is now the promoter of tap dancing. See him for full details. . . . Congratulations to "Slim" Neireiter on winning a suggestion award. . . . May everyone have a safe and happy Labor Day.

The number of middle-bracket families—with \$4,000 to \$7,500 income a year—has more than tripled in our country since 1929, increasing from a total of 5,400,000 families to more than 18,000,000 today.





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## Q-C Club Outing Tomorrow



**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**—As he prepares 500 pounds of ham and 295 pounds of beef for the Q-C outing, Bob Cutter, left, owner of Cutter's Catering, discusses the food list with Wally Beer, Q-C president, and Harry Zimmerman, food chairman.

### Flag Raising at 9:30 a.m. to Open Q-C Folks 40th Anniversary Picnic

How much ham and beef does it take to serve 2000 Quarter Century Club members? A check of the list for the Q-C outing tomorrow at Franke Park reveals that 500 pounds of ham and 295 pounds of beef will be prepared.

A total of 600 pounds of potatoes will be served the 25-year men and women along with 400 pounds of cabbage, 210 quarts of green beans, 270 dozen butterfluff rolls, 105 gallons of coffee, and 400 ½ pints of milk. For dessert, the QC'ers will have 262 9-inch Dutch apple pies. Harry Zimmerman, retired, headed the food committee and worked with the catering firm, which will prepare and serve the dinner.

The record-breaking number of members expected at tomorrow's big event will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of the organiza-

tion. As part of the festivities, five professional acts will be presented for the enjoyment of members.

The Zoppe Family has been signed for the outing. This group has toured the United States and Europe with large circuses and is an acrobatic group. Music and comedy will be presented by Benny Sharpe and his Three Sharps. They have played in theaters and clubs throughout the country. A picture

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...Studies Manufacturing Potential

### R. M. Hartigan On Tour of Brazil For IGE Company

Richard M. Hartigan, of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, is on a three-month leave of absence in Brazil where he is conducting an International General Electric study of manufacturing potential. Mr. Hartigan, who is manager of Fort Wayne manufacturing and manager of employee relations for the department, left New York City for Brazil August 17.

Oscar L. Dunn, general manager of DC Motor and Generator has announced that Paul S. Stough will serve as acting manager of Fort Wayne manufacturing for the department during Mr. Hartigan's absence. John Scarlett, of the Erie Plant, will be acting manager of employee relations.

### War Vets Free Stag Picnic Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date of the GE War Veterans Association free stag picnic. It will take place at the VFW Post, 2202 W. Main St. and will begin at 9 a.m.

Lunch and refreshments will be served and a program of entertainment has been planned. Those planning to attend should take their membership cards to show at the door. The event will continue until 6 p.m.

Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2, is chairman.

This is the first event of its kind held by the War Vets.

## M&G Requires Safety Glasses For All Employees After Oct. 1

All employees in manufacturing areas of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department will be required to wear safety glasses on the job as of Oct. 1, it was announced today by P. S. Stough, acting manager of manufacturing.

The 100 per cent eye protection program will be a condition of employment in the department, after that date, Mr. Stough said.

During the past year there have been between seven and eleven minor eye injuries per month and the new ruling is designed to eliminate these hazards.

At present 96.8 per cent of manufacturing employees have been fitted with safety glasses. Three employees saved their eyes since the first of the year by wearing glasses. They were Anthony Wiehman, Bldg. 19-3; Erwin L. Juergens, Bldg. 22, and Robert W. Lagemann, Bldg. 19-2.

Any Direct Current Motor & Generator employee who does not now have safety glasses should contact his foreman or supervisor. Employees requiring corrective lenses should furnish their prescriptions. Those who do not need corrective lenses may obtain glasses from the tool crib.

Employees or visitors in the department temporarily will be provided with safety goggles. Persons passing through DC M&G areas will be required to stay in safety aisles marked by yellow lines.

### Test Engineers Change Club Name

The name of the Test Engineers Club has been changed to the Technical Program Club, Al Munster, president, announced this week. An amendment to the club's constitution changing the name was voted on and passed this week by the officers and board.

The change was made in order to qualify persons on all technical training programs for membership, the president stated. The club will now include members of the chemet, physics, technician, and co-op programs as well as engineering program personnel. The new group will be known as the TP Club.

As its first function, the new organization will have a free wiener roast Saturday, Sept. 11, at the New Hermitage.

### Break Ground for Sound Room



Carl H. Rinne, general manager—Specialty Transformer Department; Lisle D. Hodell, general manager—General Purpose Component Motor Department; H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; J. J. Clarkson, general manager—Specialty Component Motor Department, and Claude M. Summers, manager—Fort Wayne Laboratory, attend ground breaking ceremonies for new sound room building.

Ground was broken last week for the Fort Wayne Laboratory's sound room building at the corner of Broadway and Swinney Avenue. The unique structure will house a sound room which will provide improved facilities for measuring sound in present and future designs of fractional horsepower motors, transformers, and ballasts.

At ceremonies initiating the

project were H. A. MacKinnon, vice president; J. J. Clarkson, general manager of the Specialty Component Motor Department; Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of the General Purpose Component Motor Department; Carl H. Rinne, general manager of the Specialty Transformer Department, and Claude M. Summers, manager of the laboratory.

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### Quoting Mr. Edison . . .

"I start where the last man left off," explained Edison when asked about his incessant and tireless reading of scientific journals, technical papers, patents and books. He said he read to avoid useless repetition of old experiments.

What the world's most prolific inventor knew, and perhaps said in an unquoted moment, is that thousands of men would be needed to "start where he left off."

During the year that we celebrate the 75th anniversary of Edison's invention of the electric light, it is appropriate to relate one of his most-remembered quotations:

"Just wait a little while," prophesied Edison, "and we'll make electric light so cheap that only the wealthy can afford to burn candles."

Edison lived to see lamps that gave four times as much light and cost one-fifth as much to buy. And electric lighting has progressed far beyond that.

He recognized that an invention does not end a search. It begins a search.

The lamp was the beginning in forcing not only its own evolution but the evolution of meters, fuses, sockets, wiring, power distribution systems, transformers and generating stations.

He lived to see the company that was formed to carry on developments of electric light and power evolve into one of the world's most important research centers. Today, General Electric laboratories employ several thousand men and women who are seeking new things on widely different fronts.

It is 75 years since Edison lit the first successful carbon lamp. He will be remembered for inventions that changed the world. But let him be remembered, too, for inspiring so many men to start where he left off.

### Begin At Home

A presidential election usually brings out a lot of enthusiasm and voters. The more people we have taking a voting interest in national politics, the better government we have.

But in all the furor over presidential elections and other national issues, it should be remembered that there is an old saying that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. And the United States is a federal government born of a union of the states. Thus each state is a link in the chain of federal government, and as such is the most vital unit of our republic.

So when the time comes to vote in state and local primaries and elections, it is well to remember (even if the issues aren't as exciting as the Ike-Adlai battle) that democracy begins at home.

In order to be able to take your part in the General Election in Indiana Nov. 2, you must be properly registered before Oct. 4.

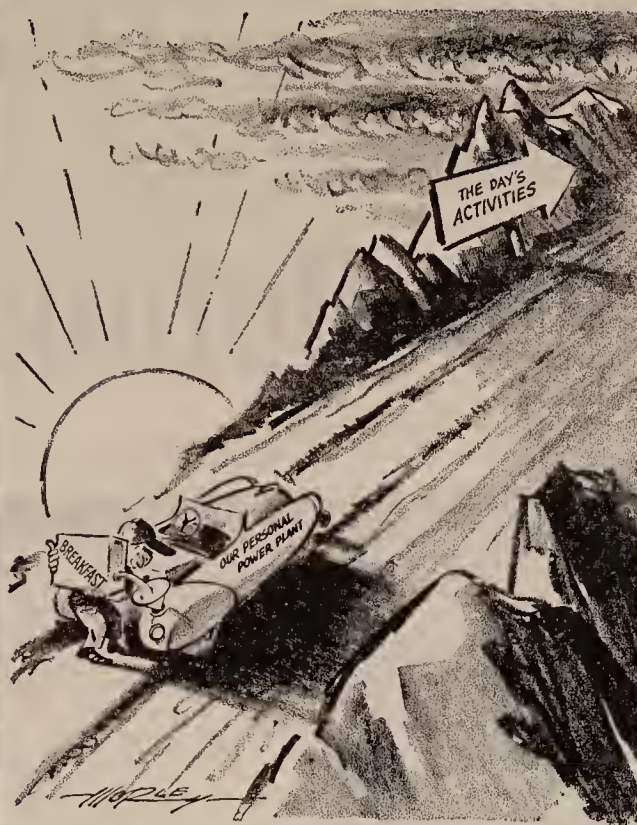
You are properly registered if you have previously registered and have voted in either the May Primary of 1954 or the General Election of 1952 or the May Primary of 1952, or if you have registered since the 1952 Primary. If you have changed your address, you must re-register.

The Registration office is in the County Board of Registration at the Court House.

### School Daze

Small boys and girls have so many things to think about going to and from school—kicking a football, a chance to play end on the team, a pencil lost along the way, a squirrel climbing in a tree, a new dress, a trip to the country, an invitation to a party, carrying someone's books,—not much attention left to give to traffic. With this in mind, you must look out for them. Be especially careful when passing schools or children on the way to school.

This is also a good time of year for a reminder to all of us not to pass school buses stopped to take on or discharge school children. This applies on all roads and streets. Buses are plainly marked. Stop to save a life. Don't gamble a few seconds against a child's life.



TIME TO RE-FUEL

### Little Known Food Facts

There is over 4 times as much iron in parsley as in spinach. One-half cup of parsley has 9.6 milligrams of iron while a similar helping of spinach has 2.5 milligrams. Sandwiches made of chopped parsley and butter are an excellent food, supplying blood building iron.

There is 2½ times more Vitamin C in a glass of orange juice than in the same size glass of tomato juice. To supply your daily requirements of vitamin C for healthy gums, you'll have to drink a double tomato juice.

Whole milk is loaded with Vitamin A which is an infection fighter. Other rich sources of Vitamin A are apricots, beet greens, broccoli, swiss chard, escarole, dandelion greens, endive, kale, mustard greens, and spinach.

A helping of 18 peanuts contains more Vitamin B1 or thiamin than 4 ozs. of lean beef. Vitamin B1 is an anti-fatigue vitamin and since peanuts are richly endowed with B1, it's a wise mother who gives the young ones peanut butter sandwiches with a glass of milk for snacks.

Liver is a rich source of Vitamin B2 or riboflavin which helps to keep eyes healthy. Milk, kidneys, brewer's yeast and cooked green vegetables are also rich sources of this Vitamin.

Milk and green vegetables are high in calcium, a bone and tooth builder. An adequate amount of calcium is necessary to individuals of all ages, and especially necessary to youngsters and oldsters. A pint to a pint and one-half of milk daily supplies the body needs of the average adult.

Vitamin D is produced by action of sun on skin oils. With the exception of fish-liver oils and Vitamin D enriched milk this vitamin is almost wholly absent from foods. This is the reason everyone should get some fresh air and sunshine every single day, for Vitamin D helps in the formation of good strong bones.

Seafoods are rich in iodine, a substance which aids thyroid glands to produce thyroxin. Thyroxin regulates the rate at which the body burns food, and so is important in regulating body growth and the maintenance of health throughout life. Some vegetables may contain iodine, but the amount is uncertain since the soil in which the vegetables is grown determines the iodine content. Best and surest source of iodine is from iodized table salt available at any grocery store. You'll be smart if you come to prefer that type.

### Primer on Communism: No. 18

### Who Runs Soviet Empire?

The Communist party runs the government; all candidates in so-called elections are put up by Communists or their affiliated organizations. Elections are therefore stacked, representing only the Communist view.

All important government posts are held by Communists and the top positions go to members of the Politburo, a superorganization of which Malenkov is leader. Malenkov, therefore, rules the Soviet empire.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)

### PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Those attending the State Fair with Elex were Dolores Stapleton, Doris Rinehold, Erma Werling, Lois Bailey, Wanda Grimm, Winnie Coates, Velma Rose, Lonnie Rockstroh, Ellen Gerbers, Gertrude Kummerant, Helen Studler, Helen Leaman, Helen Coryell, Nellie Wendt, Dorothy Felt, Ilean Young and your reporter. . . . Dave Gilbert is the proud owner of a new 1954 Ford. There is no report on his choice of color. . . . Eugenia Fry attended a wedding and dance at Chicago. Says she had a wonderful time. . . . Happy birthday to Winnie Coates, Sept. 6; Ellen Gerbers, Sept. 14; and Frieda Brandyberry. . . . Mary Cordell needs instructions on sitting down without breaking her toe. . . . Edna Mapes says she could use an adding machine to tally up the count of her grandchildren. . . . Welcome Gene Boothby, stock man to the stacking section. . . . Mary Cordell's "Nipper" (a dog) had a tooth extracted and his nails manicured last week. It took two men to hold him although he weighs a mere couple pounds, if that. . . . We always wonder what kind of earrings Nancy McCrea will wear next. She has quite a collection. . . . Sorry you are ill, Art. Hurry back. . . . It can truthfully be said Frank Clifton doesn't need glasses. He never misses a single thing on the floor. . . . Erma Werling held open house Sunday. We hear there was plenty to eat and a wonderful time was had by all. . . . Will anyone who has a food chopper not in use, please lend it to Ed Lauer. He needs it badly.

### SMOKEHOUSE

### SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Welcome to Luverne Wolfe, our new saw man, who comes from Bldg. 27. . . . So long and the best of luck to Ernie Pfeiffer, who leaves our office to go to Winter St. . . . Martha Musselman, the pretty blue-eyed blonde from 19-2 that passes our door each day, says that since she went on her diet she has lost 35 pounds and that the wolf howls she attracts have increased 75 per cent. In other words, the diet was a howling success. . . . Ollie Miller came to work one day last week with one brown and one black shoe on. When the fellows started laughing about it Ollie failed to see the joke. "What's so unusual about that?" said he, "I got another pair just like 'em at home!" . . . If anyone has a bed with sides on it that they would like to sell, will they please contact Mrs. Ralph Garrett? It seems Ralph has been falling out of bed lately. What's a matter, Ralph, bad dreams? . . . Jake Harshman of Bldg. 4-2 is an employee of 30 years service and was once a member of the smokehouse gang. Last week he started an economy drive by voluntarily cutting his own pay check in half. Seems he just wanted to trim the end off but he stuck the check in the shears too far and—clip. . . . Mildred Messer, our steno, is no watch repairman. Hers wasn't running so well so she pried off the back with a needle and oiled it with some of Officer Tieman's lighter fluid. She showed up for work next day wearing her husband's watch. Hers is in the shop. Last week's visitor—Charlie Mowery.



# Memory Expert On Supervisors' Smoker Program

J. Timmons, memory expert, will be featured on the program of the Supervisors Club smoker Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the Southwest Conservation Club. The meeting, which begins the organization's fall program, will start at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Timmons has appeared on television programs and in clubs in the area. Members will be able to listen to the heavyweight championship fight between Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles also. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Reservations are due Monday, Sept. 13. Contact men will see all members for reservations.

Phil Singleton, Bldg. 18-4, and

Ev Lane, Winter St., are co-chairmen of the meeting. They are administrators of Group 6.

The next program slated for the club is Civic Theater Night, which will be October 6. Members will treat their ladies to a performance of the play "Gigi." Members will be notified when details are completed.

## Lubrication Engineers to Hold Meeting Thursday in Bldg. 16-2

Ray McMaken, of Socony Vacuum Oil Co. and technical consultant for the Indianapolis 500 mile races, will be guest speaker at the Thursday, Sept. 16 meeting of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers.

The meeting will take place in the Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria and will begin at 7:30 p.m. J. W. Buckner, Bldg. 19-5, is program chairman of the local chapter of the Society. He has announced that all employees interested in attending the meeting are invited to do so.

A well-known authority on developing fuel and motor oil, Mr. McMaken will show a color movie of the 500 mile race and also slides of the race cars in various stages of assembly. Along with these, he will discuss behind-the-scenes activity connected with the race.

Prior to the races, Mr. McMaken spends several months each year at the Indianapolis Speedway blending fuels and testing motor oils for racers. He has helped contribute greater speeds and power to the racing profession in the past ten years.

## El-Par Plans Picnic At Potowatomi Inn

Members of El-Par Chapter of Elex Club will travel to Lake James to the Potowatomi Inn for a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15. They will leave Fort Wayne at 10 a.m. that day. All those attending the meeting are asked to meet at the end of N. Clinton St. at that time.

The telephone committee will contact members for reservations which are due today. There will be a business meeting and entertainment program. Members will be able to join Elex at the meeting. Caroline Hans is chairman of the Elex membership and will take dues. They are \$2 per person.



A smiling Senator Leverett Saltonstall recently called at the White House to present President Eisenhower with a personalized replica of the one-millionth exposure meter manufactured by General Electric's Instrument Department in Lynn, Mass. The senator also presented the Chief Executive with a small exposure meter for the First Lady.



**COFFIN AWARD PRESENTATION**—A replica of the Charles A. Coffin medal was presented the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. last week for "distinguished engineering concepts." H. A. MacKinnon (left), GE vice president, made the presentation to C. V. Sorenson (second from right), I&M vice president and general manager, who accepted on behalf of his company. Also attending the ceremony were Nicholas G. Smoley (second from left), sales engineer for the Lamp Division, and C. Fred Fitchey, manager of the Fort Wayne Apparatus Sales Office.

## I&M Presented Replica Of Coffin Award Medal

The Indiana & Michigan Electric Company was presented last week a replica of the Charles A. Coffin Medal, the electric industry's highest honor.

H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, made the presentation to C. V. Sorenson, I&M vice president and general manager, at an informal ceremony at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Established to honor General Electric's first president, the award is presented in recognition of outstanding achievements by electric companies. I&M is one of three operating companies of the American Gas & Electric Company, which earned the award this year for "distinguished engineering concepts."

The award was based on two engineering advances made in 1953 by I&M's parent firm, American Gas & Electric: operation of the nation's first super-high voltage transmission lines of 330,000

volts; and the initiation of manufacture and installation of the nation's first electric power generating unit to utilize ultra-high pressure steam.

In accepting the award, Mr. Sorenson said: "We are proud to have had a part in the pioneering that merited this award—and prouder still that the achievements which have been thus recognized make possible more economical production and transmission of electric power to further benefit the territory in which we serve."

## DMM Schedule Picnic For Families Sept. 20

A hamburger fry has been scheduled for their members and families by the Decimal Minute Men for Monday, Sept. 20. It will take place at Memorial Park beginning at 6 p.m. Vern Boyers, Bldg. 4-2, is chairman of the event.

Each family should take one covered dish and their own table service. Entertainment will include square dancing, movies for the kiddies, and movies of wildlife in Canada. Members should meet in the pavilion.

Reservations should be made with the contact men by Friday, Sept. 17. Hamburgers will be provided by the club. In charge of securing food are Eldon Moodie, Bldg. 18-1, and G. E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6. Harold W. Scheer and S. A. Englemann, both of Bldg. 26-3, are in charge of the movies.



**CUSTOMER INTEREST** was shown by Robert Flannery, of the White-way Neon Sign and Maintenance Co., Chicago, when he came to tour production facilities of the Specialty Transformer Department recently. His company installs and maintains neon signs in the Chicago area. Conducting the customer on his tour are: Ray Kieffer, proposition engineer; Robert Grove, general foreman; Mr. Flannery, and E. M. Nesvig, sales engineer from the Chicago Office.

## Dance Sept. 17 Opens Squares Club Program

The GE Squares Club will open their 1954-55 program and wind up their current membership drive with a semi-formal dance Friday, Sept. 17, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The dance will be open free of charge to members and their ladies. Bob Wiebke and his orchestra will present music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Refreshments will be available. Al Larmann, Bldg. 26-2, and Guy Bradley, Bldg. 31-2, are co-chairmen of the dance.

Other events lined up for the club's coming year include:

- Sept. 30—Dinner.
- Oct. 9—Mixed party, style show.
- Oct. 19—Stag, brewery tour.
- Oct. 30—Halloween dance.
- Nov. 13—Bridge and record dance.
- Nov. 20—Square dance.
- Nov. 23—Stag.
- Dec. 23—Kiddies' Christmas party.
- Dec. 31—New Year's Eve dance.
- Jan. 18—Stunt night.
- Jan. 28—Record dance and amateur night.
- Feb. 1—Stag.
- Feb. 12—Valentine dance.
- Feb. 18—Bridge tournament.
- Feb. 25—Bridge tournament.
- March 4—Bridge tournament.
- March 12—Square dance.
- March 15—Stag.
- March 26—Mixed little theater.
- March 29—Stag.
- April 9—Costume party.
- April 23—Stag, sporting event, all day.
- May 3—Annual meeting.

In the current membership drive, contact men are seeing prospective members to enable them to sign up for the year. Dues are \$7.50 per person.



# TWENTY JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



ROBERT C. HANNA  
Taylor St.



EVELYN M. BARRAND  
Bldg. 26-4



ANDREW LONGARDNER  
Winter St.



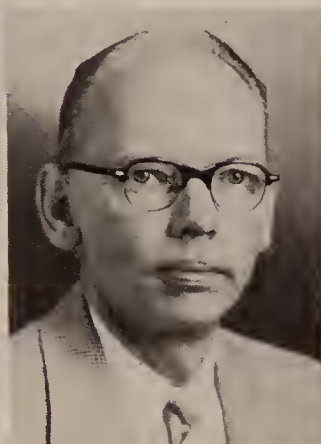
LLOYD E. FOSNIGHT  
Taylor St.



DELPHUS D. MORRISCAL  
Bldg. 17-2



CLIFFORD K. BOWMAN  
Winter St.



ALVIN C. BERG  
Bldg. 26-5



THOMAS L. FOX  
Bldg. 6-3



ROBERT F. DRESSEL  
Taylor St.



TERRACE COLVIN  
Taylor St.



R. MAURICE ALLEN  
Bldg. 17-3



RUSSELL F. GREENE  
Bldg. 19-3



ANTHONY J. KOORSEN  
Bldg. 6-3



ALBERT C. ERVIN  
Bldg. 4-4



ERNEST HANAUER  
Bldg. 20-2



HOWARD C. OESCH  
Bldg. 26-1



JESSE W. HAHN  
Bldg. 17-3



HELEN M. BIDDLE  
Bldg. 17-3



RAYMOND SOUGHAN  
Bldg. 26-3



DANIEL AUGHENBAUGH  
Bldg. 2-2





AT SCOREBOARDS are four GE Club bowling league secretaries: Bob Gebert, Bldg. 2-2; Elmer Matthews, Winter St.; Edna Bailey, Hanna St., and Virginia Mollet, Bldg. 31-1.



PUTTING ON THE POLISH for the opening of league activity are league secretaries: Frank Quinn, retired; Frank Ross, Taylor St.; Bob Knepple, Bldg. 4-6; Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-1½A, who is chairman of the committee, and Mike Brayer, Taylor St.

## Know Your GE Club

# Bowling Committee Ready to Launch League Kegling Activity Monday

Smiles of satisfaction and looks of disgust will take over next week at the GE Club where all has been calm and quiet during the summer months. The bowling season has arrived!

One of the most popular activities offered employees by the GE Club, bowling has continued to draw the largest number of participants and faithful fans of any activity offered by the Club. Last year, 640 keggers participated in league bowling and an amazing total of 61,440 league games was rolled in the 15 leagues. In addition to league activity, the Club alleys were the site of several tournaments last year and in previous years.

Keeping this operation smoothly oiled and geared to the large number of followers is a task that

falls on bowling chairman Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-1½A. There are 15 league secretaries to assist him in setting up times when the 128 teams can bowl, keeping scores, and organizing the leagues each year. The chairman also becomes Keghead Kegler each week to do a column for the GE NEWS, keeping bowlers up-to-date on team standings.

With the money the committee receives from proceeds from vending machines awards such as sweaters, windbreakers, belt buckles, bracelets, and trophies are bought and presented winning teams at the end of the season. The champions are honored at the Spring athletic banquet. The committee also pays certain fees for GE bowlers in tournaments and awarded chickens for high games bowled prior to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays last year.

Keeping the Club open and ready for the keggers to enjoy an evening of their favorite sport is part of the behind-the-scenes activity. Along with this is the securing of pin boys for the many games.

Each summer, the alleys are sanded and reconditioned so that the alleys are rated among the best in town.

All of this is done to provide recreation for all employees interested. Since each employee is automatically a member of the GE Club, each is invited to participate in one or more of the many activities offered.



REMINDER to keggers is posted by Ann Hawley, Taylor St.

Larry Volz, who served himself. We wondered why such a large serving, but he explained he had a wife and two children at home to feed, so we excused him. Ralph also got a new 1954 Oldsmobile 88, which he says his wife got him for his birthday. I wonder! . . . Glad to hear that Jack Lunde's wife is home from the hospital and getting along nicely. Surely hope this was her last trip there. She has been quite ill this summer. . . . Bob Benschling is taking a much needed vacation this week. We hope you have a grand time and get lots of good sleep, Bob. Bob Zollers will soon be taking the final step, and we won't have any bachelors left except Bob Benschling. Now, Bob, doesn't that give you any ideas? Who is that draftsman who is always talking so loud in the back row? . . . Fred Jennart has moved into his new home, but is still working on it. He says he isn't through yet, although they have been in two weeks now. . . . Ross Sills took the "Little Red Barn" train to Indianapolis Saturday to the State Fair. He had been planning all week on that trip too, for some reason, but Ross came in Friday morning looking so sad, and we couldn't figure out what happened. Finally he told us he had forgotten his wedding anniversary on Thursday until he got home and was reminded by Mrs. Sills that it was their 26th anniversary. So you see, he had cause to be worried. . . . Sorry to lose some of our fellow workers this past week. Ralph Kruse, Jim Hampton, Ben Clouse, and Gordon Perry are with the east side now. . . . Bert Meints says it pays to advertise. He is passing around cards to everyone entitled "HR-D-LITE." Anything you need for crop or soil improvement, rote tillers, life time oil filters, and etc. see Bert. Even Mrs. Meints is on the job, too. . . . I see they have marked off two big squares in the garage and painted the names of Reed in one and Fee in the other. But I can't seem to ever find either one of them in their own marked off area. . . . Someone called and asked us to tell anyone wanting Clyde Cree, the truck driver, to just call him Mary. He always answers to that best.

## Squares Women's Division Starts Year's Events With Tea Tuesday

A friendship tea has been scheduled by the Women's Division of the GE Squares Club for Tuesday, Sept. 14 in the Squares Club rooms. Beginning at 8 p.m. the meeting will feature entertainment by the Capehart Chorals under the direction of William Luhman. Mrs. Jean Roth will accompany the group.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Richard Kilian and Mrs. Robert Rowe. Mrs. Joe Donahoo is chairman of the tea and is being assisted by Mrs. William Abbott, Mrs. Richard Abraham, Mrs. Elmer W. Auman, Mrs. Frank Kilcoin, Mrs. A. F. Lahrmann, Jr., Mrs. Verne Petersen, and Mrs. David Musgrave.

The remaining program of the organization for the coming year is:

- October 12—Fall potluck.
- November 9—Irene Meyers, guest speaker
- December 14—Kris Kringle's Frolic
- January 11—A one-act play, "The Little Prison."
- February 8—Sweetheart's potluck
- March 8—Style show and guest bridge
- April 12—Dudley Horth, guest speaker
- May 10—White elephant auction.

## RACONTEUR

### SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaflen

Vern Daseler has a crooked left elbow on his backswing. Don't ask us how we know, but we do. Do you suppose he will start all over to correct it. . . . Why does Bill Weber take off every time anyone mentions the Cleveland Indians? Speaking of Bill, we heard he was in a hot pinochle game at Firehouse No. 5 with Chief Talarico, Ed Loraine, and Carl Langas. It seems Bill was so excited, he forgot to lay down his 300 meld. You'll never win that way, Bill. . . . Dallas Corson's merry Oldsmobile is leading a merry chase. Be careful of the judge, Dallas. . . . Abbie Oyer really had on some sharp shoes Sept. 1. Wonder why he was looking all over the shoe polish? Next time, Abbie, don't go in the

garden before coming to work, or tie a string on your finger. . . . Welcome to Sam Herr who is new on the second trick. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reising on the birth of a son Aug. 21. . . . We extend our sympathy to Ted Brockmeier at the death of his mother-in-law. . . . Ray Fredericks has joined a new tribe that call themselves "Indian Guides." This is a father and son alliance. On Aug. 29 the tribe held a big pow wow at Blackman Lake. One of the braves demonstrated to his son how to enter a canoe in deep water and promptly turned over. These braves absorb all the merriment while the young bucks look on in wonderment. Some Indians! . . . Anyone wishing to rent a salamander ladder, please contact Bill Lavine. . . . The girls here in the office are forming a bowling team. The participants are Abbie Hartman, Louise Lamboley, Mary Ensley, Lou Anne Beauchamp and your reporter. Whatta team! . . . Lois Goble's daughter enters Indiana University soon. . . . Norm Gertz left last week to return to Purdue, where he is a senior. Everyone here certainly misses him. . . . Mike Brayer's daughter Nancy left for South Bend Wednesday, where she will enter nurses' training. . . . Wilmar Kruekeberg will be making that trip down the aisle Sept. 11 to give his daughter to her Marine. We wish the kids lots and lots of happiness. . . . Happy birthday to Anna Ruth

Clements Sept. 9. . . . Cliff Witham is home from the hospital and is getting along just fine. . . . Congratulations to Harry DeWitt who will mark 30 years with the company Sept. 8. . . . Anna Ruth Clements, Neil Allen, and Clarence Shanebeck are on vacation this week. We hope they are having a swell time. . . . Polly Line's sister from Chicago visited her last week. Those taxies are expensive, aren't they, Polly? . . . Kathleen Jencks' husband starts school again this week. . . . Keith Kalb spent the Labor Day week end at Long Lake in Michigan. . . . Ernie Roman spent the week end at Ford City. We wonder if he will trade his Chevrolet for a Ford now. . . . Did you know that we have our own answer to Mario Lanza? Glenn MacNamara. We are thinking of installing a shower at his desk so Mac will be completely happy.

## THE WESTERNERS

### Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

Such a nice birthday! Whose birthday? Why Ralph Clark's. He got such nice flowers, cards, and a beautiful cake. By the way, the cake was just as good as it was beautiful. Mrs. Elmer Mesing made the cake, and I believe it was still a little warm. Cake was served by Maxine Patterson to all who came in the office, except to



# Six Have Leisure Days Ahead



**FAREWELL GIFT**—Flossie Greek (seated center) opens a retirement gift at one of the celebrations in her honor given by her co-workers. Mrs. Greek had been employed in general service since 1942. At retirement she was working in Bldg. 18.



**WILLIAM KAISER RETIRES**—William Kaiser (left) says good-bye to Kenneth D. Strong on his last day with GE after 34 years of service. He did electrical work in Bldg. 20-1 when he first came to GE and was an assembler in Bldg. 19-1 until last week.

**RETIREMENT CELEBRATION**—A large group of friends were on hand to say farewell to Arthur F. Stute, fourth from left in the photograph below. Mr. Stute came to GE in 1919 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-2 and was a punch press operator in Bldg. 19-3 when he left on optional retirement.



**RETIREMENT BEST WISHES**—Vesta Risser (center) retired from General Electric last month. Offering her best wishes (left to right) are her husband, Oscar Risser, C. E. Harmer, R. E. McVay and A. W. Howard. Mrs. Risser was employed in plant services at Taylor St.



**CUTS GOOD-BY CAKE**—Alta Lee cuts her farewell cake on her last day at GE before retiring. At left is her husband, Harry Lee, Fairfield plant, Norbert J. Sordelet, and Leona Lethwaite. Mrs. Lee was a finisher in Bldg. 4-4 when she came to the company in 1943. She worked in Bldg. 26-5 prior to retirement.



**LAST DAY AT GE**—Bertha Banister (center) gets a big send off from General Electric from R. D. Grove (left) and Darreld Hirschfelder. When she first came to GE in 1922, she was employed in Bldg. 19-4. She worked in Bldg. 26-4 before retiring.





If you have adequate savings and life insurance, and are participating in the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, you may want to invest any surplus income in common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

## What Investment Is Suitable For the Average Person?

As a result of the recent conversion of General Electric common stock and because over 20,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan have received a full share of stock as a bonus for the U. S. Savings Bonds purchased under the plan in 1948, a number of employees have asked us for information about stocks and bonds. Therefore, as a service to our readers we are currently presenting a series of eight articles on this subject. The article in today's issue is the last of the series.

We at General Electric have an opportunity through the General Electric Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan to set aside our basic savings through the purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds and to receive a bonus of General Electric stock equal to 15 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds

which we leave on deposit with the company for a specified five year holding period. If you are participating in this plan and still have some extra savings which you would like to invest in securities, then you should choose your investment goals in relation to your means and your plans for the future. These goals usually fall into three classifications—income, safety and growth. Most of us usually want reasonable income and as much safety as possible from an investment. Growth is, of course, desirable but only long-term growth should seriously concern the average investor as much as income and safety. Most of us are not usually in a position to take excessive financial risks or to speculate on an increase in the value of any security within a short period of time. Therefore, we should look to the more stable securities but ones which have long-run growth potentialities when investing extra savings. The average person with extra savings to invest is usually most interested in adding regular amounts to his normal income or in adding to the future income which will be available to him at retirement. Therefore, he will want to invest in different kinds of securities and schedule the investment of his extra savings in such a way that he can obtain a reasonable return with the greatest safety over a long period of time.

This is best accomplished if he uses a part of his money to purchase bonds (usually U. S. Savings Bonds) and part to purchase stock.

The interest rate on bonds of the Government or of companies is generally fixed and is paid at regular intervals or at maturity, depending upon the type of bond.

They provide a fixed-dollar return which tends to protect the bond holder against deflation but this return does not increase with inflation. Common stocks usually rise in market value with a general increase in prices for goods and services and, therefore, usually have a variable-dollar value which has helped to give the investors a hedge against inflation. Of course, during periods of deflation the values go down. In addition, the extent to which investment in stocks may provide a successful hedge against inflation has been influenced in the past by the extent to which taxes may reduce any realized increase.

A balance of fixed and variable returns is an important safeguard to the person with an average amount of extra savings to invest. While an investment program of this type will not make one rich overnight, he may expect a fair return on his extra savings in the long run.

Because the market value of stock is variable, the average person may wish to plan the stock purchasing portion of his investment program so that he uses a regular part of his savings each month, quarter or year to obtain the stock of his choice. This procedure is referred to as "dollar-averaging" and is a widely used method of acquiring stock where safety is a major consideration. This method involves a minimum of speculation and if carried out thoroughly, generally results in a favorable return to the investor who retains his stock over a long period of time. Under this system, as stock prices rise, the regular periodic investments purchase

fewer shares but as stock prices go down, the same sums purchase more shares so that the average amount paid per share over an extended period of time does not generally vary as much from the current market price at any given moment as it might if purchased without such regularity.

Anyone wishing to invest his extra savings in stocks may wish to consider using the Monthly Investment Plan established by the New York Stock Exchange in January 1954. Under this plan one can purchase any of more than 1200 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange by making regular investments of as little as \$40 every three months. One can start the plan whenever he wishes, can expand it when he wants to or stop it completely at any time.

If you would like to obtain more information about the Monthly Investment Plan, you should consult a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Whatever method is used to purchase stock, an important fact to be remembered by the average investor is that while market values of stock and the dividends paid to share owners may vary year by year, the investor who purchases wisely and retains his shares over a long period of time has a good chance of obtaining a favorable return on his extra savings. A recent study by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Michigan indicates that if one were to have invested a fixed sum of money every year from 1937 to 1950 in 92 randomly selected common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and if he reinvested all dividends which he would have received as a share owner, the market value of his holdings at the beginning of 1950 would have been 135 per cent more than the money invested in them. In other words, every \$1 which one had invested in the selected

## Cafeteria Favorites



Dorothy Hirschbiel, of the Broadway cafeteria, serves a well-balanced, appetite appealing breakfast.

3 eggs	French Toast	1 Tbs. flour
1 Tbs. sugar		1 tsp. salt

Beat above ingredients together. Dip slices of bread into the batter and drain slightly. Fry in deep fat in skillet until golden brown. Makes six servings.

stocks during this period, would have grown to \$2.35.

Another study which suggests the value of a regular long term investment program was made recently by a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. This study is much closer to home since those who conducted it computed the results that would have been obtained if a person had invested

\$40 a month in General Electric stock from Sept. 3, 1929 to Jan. 1, 1954. During that period, \$40 invested the first day of each month would have meant a total investment of \$11,640. Assuming again that all dividends, less commissions, were reinvested (but making no provision for income tax), the holdings at Jan. 1, 1954 would have been worth about \$50,000 and would now provide an annual income of more than \$2,700. Of course, all this would have happened since 1929 and there is no guarantee that one would benefit from the same kind of price advances over the next 20 to 25 years nor could the same dividends be guaranteed. However, this record does indicate that even with a depression during the early 1930's, a world war, a post-war economic adjustment, the Korean conflict, and the unrest in the world today, the long term effect could have been to the investor's advantage if he had purchased this stock on a dollar-averaging basis and if he had retained it to the present time. Of course, at any one date during this period the value of the stock may have been above or even below the original purchase price paid by the investor for his stock.

In summary then, if you have extra savings beyond those which you are investing regularly as a participant in the General Electric Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, and if you want to invest these extra savings in securities, with the guidance of a qualified stock broker or a representative of your bank, you should be able to plan a long-term investment program which best suits your pocketbook, your present circumstances and your outlook for the future.



The Zoppe Family  
To Appear at Quarter Century Outing



## Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



The end is near. At the end of the Blind Bogey festivities tomorrow evening, the GE Club golf season for 1954 will all be done except the mop up. Four Day League winners will tee off at 8:30 a.m. in quest of the day championship. The Owls on the other hand will have named their champion today.

Golf chairman Harold (Red) Braden said that the 8:30 time would enable those playoff players who belong to Quarter Century to get to the big party as early as possible. . . . A run down on those eligible for the 18 hole championship playoff is as follows:

MONDAY AFTERNOON (Wire Mill)	
J. Steel	38.3
R. Hills	38.6
B. Penkul	41.1
R. Arnold	47.
G. Parkison	48.6

MONDAY EVENING (Pros)	
L. Lahrman	42.4
A. Wickliffe	43.3
R. Hoffman	43.3
H. Dimke	44.
C. Denney	44.9
D. Webber	50.2

TUESDAY EVENING (Divot Diggers)	
H. Posser	41.3
P. Esterline	42.9
B. Ryan	44.8
T. Dowling	45.
F. Carlson	45.9
J. Wolf	49.1
R. Langdon	49.8

WINTER STREET (Brassies)	
J. Skevington	40.8
H. Staley	43.1
W. Hassenplug	48.5
J. Gerick	51.
W. Mollenberg	52.
O. Weitzman	57.6

Here I go out on a limb with a cross cut saw in my hand—Tee-Off prediction. Winter St., the champion, with Wire Mill a close runner up. Chop it off, boys! My neck is on the block.

In the Owl league the Aces were in last place up to the last day's play and now have eliminated the Pars and last year's champion Birdies to qualify themselves for the final 18-hole championship play-off with the league winning Eagles. The Birdies advanced to the semi-finals by clobbering the Hot Shots.

Next week the deck is swabbed for another year; oh why did it have to end so soon.

## HANNA ST. NEWS

By Dutch Norwalt

The longer Robert Goller is foreman, the bigger the tales get. Sixty bluegills last night. (He says). . . . Al Topp still comes to work in the best car built, a Chevy super. . . . G. Goller comes to work classy these days—a new Buick Super Catalina, no less. . . . The news boys at Hanna St. are hard put for a column since leaving their headliner Edna DeLeury back at Broadway. How are you doing, Edna? . . . Bob Barker is in good form from chasing Dutch Norwalt off the conveyor. . . . Glenn Keck says never again will he crab at Wayne Weimer after working in the new set up at Hanna St. . . . Further evidence of confusion at the Hanna St. plant: Karl Moore and Erv Hahn both went home leaving their cars in the parking lot. Wake up, boys. . . . Dick Goller and Harry Lehman are now going steady. Harry washes off Dick's desk and ash tray every morning. . . . Ora (Hopalong) Cagnet, Monroeville's classy looking sheriff, led the pa-

rade at the fair last Thursday as usual. . . . We were told by the Transformer management that things at the Hanna St. Plant would be different, and at times even slightly confusing but we didn't realize just how confusing it might be until Erv Hahn our planning expert was observed reversing the use of our washing and toilet facilities. . . . We hate to see Nancy leave for college. So long, Naney. . . . Welcome to Hanna St. plant Thelma Henry, Ina Montz and Katherine Erdly. . . . Bob Haupt keeps his safety badge well shined since Paul Peterson called him "Colonel". . . . Ted Lauterberg has a new hat ordered for protection from the overhead pidgeon roosts. . . . John Mueller and Ed Englert, our enterprising and energetic inspectors, have decided to leave truck driving to the truck drivers and to stick to inspection, after being pried out of a large hole where they recently drove one of our trucks.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Linda Rupert went fishing up in Michigan over the holidays. . . . Margaret Higleman is on her third week's vacation. . . . The topic of conversation this week has been what was seen and what wasn't seen at the Indiana State Fair. Maxine Root, Jane Laurent, Alga Weleh, and Jennie Hey attended the fair with the Elex. . . . Congratulations to Bill Twibell. He has a new baby boy. . . . Fritz Kyotke went fishing at Houghton Lake. Same old story—no fish. . . . Welcome to Simon Burge, who has come on days. Also to Walter Koehlinger from Taylor St. . . . If you're wondering what the sparkle is when you're talking to Martha Jessie, she's been visiting the dentist. . . . Donna Hahn was off her diet over the week-end. She attended a reunion. . . . Have you noticed that glow in Carolyn Girvin's eyes? Her boy friend is back in the States. . . . Barbara Smith Girvin paid the office a visit last week. . . . We hear Bill Curtis had some help with his painting at home. His little daughter spilled the paint. . . . Dorothy Duff spent the holidays in Michigan. . . . Irma and Eleanor also went to the State Fair with the Elex group. . . . Happy birthday to Bertha Poole. . . . Roxie Murray entertained her in-laws from Florida. . . . Next week the bowling season starts at the club, so from now on we should have some pretty good stories.

## Bowling Notes

Bowlers are still needed for the Monday Night Ladies' leagues. Those interested should contact Ardyth Hawley, Section 417, Taylor St. Ext. 2641.

# Squares Lead Softball League To Meet Lab for First Half Crown

by Dexter Marshall

After two weeks of postponed games due to inclement weather, there was a lot of activity in the Interdepartment Softball League last week when some rained out games were made up.

The Squares took two from the GE Vets by scores of 14 to 9 and 7 to 3. The first game was a makeup from the first round of play. This puts the Squares in a position to take the first half championship if they can take a playoff game from the Lab. The second win

leaves the Squares tied for first place in the second half and dropped the Vets to fourth. In a third game, the Squares had a game forfeited to them by the Apparatus Sales Trainees.

The Lab continued their winning ways by taking a makeup game from the AST team by a 12 to 4 score. The two teams met again for a regularly scheduled game and this time the Lab took it 17 to 1. The Lab is tied for second place and the AST are in seventh.

The Apprentice School maintained a tie for second place by defeating the Test Engineers 7 to 6. This was an interesting game, but the TE's were hurt by errors and timely hitting by the Apprentice boys. The Apprentice School also took a 9 to 0 game from Winter St. by forfeit. This forfeit dropped Winter St. from the league in accord with league rules.

In other games last week, the MTP's were defeated by the GE Vets 10 to 3. This was a first half makeup game. The MTP boys then proceeded to trounce Winter St. 20 to 4 in a regularly scheduled game.

## STANDINGS (Sept. 7)

	W.	L.
Squares	4	0
Apprentice Sch.	3	0
Works Lab.	2	0
GE Vets	2	1
MTP	1	2
Test Engineers	1	2
AST	0	4

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

On our sick list, Floyd Wygant is improving. Here is hoping he keeps it up. . . . Phil Burney, I understand turned down an offer to drive a hot rod. What is wrong, Phil, are you afraid of speed? . . . Paul Lichtsinn bought a new used car and it came full equipped with a hale of wire and ear jack. Not that it is going to fall apart, but I wonder what the additional things were for? . . . Pat Christie is back in action with his old timer ear. He drove it in the Hometown Fair parade last Thursday and Saturday. . . . Joe Burton finally persuaded Elmer Wagner to see the faisies play, or is it because Mr. Wagner has to be at the game because of his position in the Federation League? . . . Otto Pfueger is on vacation this week. He said he was staying home, but I hear he is going to take in some of the fairs now in progress. . . . Congratulations to Clayton Dafforn's parents, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week. . . . Happy Birthday to Ross Snyder. . . . Frank Enderle is wearing a new type of safety shoes now. . . . Leroy Cook and his Cubs went to Chicago over Labor Day week end. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Clarence Hipp's wife, who is a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital.



Receives Army Award

A former Taylor St. employee, Cpl. Kenneth D. McCormick, recently received the U.S. Army's Commendation Ribbon at Taegu, Korea. He is shown in the above photo with Col. William E. Eia. He received the award for meritorious service from August, 1953 until July, 1954. He entered the Army in February, 1953 and took basic training at Camp Rueker, Ala. Cpl. McCormick arrived overseas in August last year.



Pfc. Gene C. Mutton

Pfc. Gene C. Mutton, who worked at Taylor St. prior to entering the Service, is stationed in Schweitzingen, Germany at present. He is the son of Lloyd Mutton, Bldg. 19-3 employee. His present address is:

Pfc. Gene C. Mutton  
U.S. 55365745 APO 403  
22nd. Engr. Repro. Plt.  
% Postmaster New York, N.Y.

Pfc. Clyde L. Satterthwaite, who worked in Bldg. 4-6 before entering the U.S. Marine Corp., sends a new address. He is stationed in Japan and has been in the Service since January this year. He writes that there are five other Marines from Fort Wayne stationed with him and they all read the GE NEWS. His present address is:

Pfc. Clyde L. Satterthwaite 1437373  
M&S Co. 3rd. Battalion, 9th Marines  
3rd Marine Division, FMF  
% FPO San Francisco, Calif.

## Pin Boys Wanted

Pin boys are needed for the GE Club alleys. Boys must be at least 16 years of age. Employees' children preferred. Contact Charlie Wilt, GE Club, Ext. 742.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Hi, HO, Come to the Fair—Nine girls from Bldg. 6, second and third floor went to the Fair at Indianapolis with Elex—Betty Swift, Sue Stewart, Olga Weleh, Jane Laurents, Jennie Hey, Sarah Harris, Emma Meyer, and your reporter. It was a wonderful trip and we all hope Elex does it again next year. . . . Happy Birthday to Charles Von Behren, Melvin Schrader, Viola Haiber, and Thomas Fox. . . . Gertrude Koldevey says her horse still remembers her. Hominy is now living on a ranch not too far away. We still say he is a smart horse. . . . Ed David would like it to be known that there is no Irish blood in him as is indicated by the name under his picture in last week's News. . . . The name is Edward O. David. That's all right, Ed. We never did think you were an Irishman.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Our floor was well represented at the State Fair last Saturday. Those making the trip with Elex were Mary Zirkle, Lorena Buuek, Bertha Witham, Doris Ryan, Floetta Zartman, Mary O'Shaughnessy, Helen Bradley, Elmore Roberts, Marcille Harper, Heddy Harrison, Elizabeth Wert, Ruth Limenstoll, Gertie Wheat, Stella Kempf, Mildred Schoenlein, Fay Stoekberger, Luella Knoeke, Marge Ponsot, Maggie Kelly, Ada Mac Barnes, Mabel Schaaf, Connie Harris, Clara Weissel, and Louise Melvin. . . . Louise Hayes spent the week-end in Indianapolis. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Virginia Pelz, Jo Matter and Herb Seider. Herb treated the girls to peach pie ala mode. . . . Glad to see Helen Pickett back in the groove. . . . Lorena Buuek must be planning on a trip to France, because she is interested in French baths. . . . Since Eileen Steinacher has been baby sitting with her little nieces she has been reading up on "How to take care of babies." . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Alice Brockmeyer on the loss of her mother.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: A. Curtis Nold, Joseph E. Black, William F. Spencer Till, and Kent S. Ellis.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

#### CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, Sept. 13, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Man's ring in Bldg. 8 at Winter St. Ext. 2519.

#### FOR SALE

USED CARS—The GE Credit Union has several cars at bargain prices. Contact Lee Cupp, Ext. 617.

COATS—Two winter coats size 12. In very good condition. Reasonable. H-66471.

WINDOW SASH—Size 22½ in. by 40 in. Complete with window frame and inside trim and storm window. 2118 Ontario St.

FUR COAT—Mouton lamb. Size 10. Excellent condition. Reasonable. A-99445.

WELL PUMP—Flint-Walling shallow well pump, five years old. Good condition. 622 Russell Ave.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut finish. A-77854.

TYPEWRITER—Remington noiseless portable, with case, like new. \$50. H-6226.

DAVENPORT—Red mohair, very good condition. \$25. 2055 Thompson Ave. A-76113.

TABLE—Walnut dining table and pad. Like new. A-89332.

HEARING AID—Belton, used one month, reasonable; girl's white coat, size five with leggings. \$10. R.R. 14 Ansley Cir. A-89713.

WHEELS—Two 15 in. Plymouth wheels; two 15 by 6.50 tires and tubes; one 57 plate battery, four grey toulouse geese. 2412 Fillmore St.

PLAYHOUSE—Child's playhouse, four ft. by six ft., three way ventilation, in good condition. A-88003.

HOG—Young male hog out of large litter; hammer mill; manure worms; crickets; combine; Holstein cow and young Holstein heifer calf. A-96448.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight pieces, oak, platform rocker, like new. 3314 Bowser. H-75444.

DEER RIFLE—8 mm. Mauser action, set trigger, six shot, sportsman stock. \$55. H-39162.

HAIR CLIPPERS—Used hand hair clippers. \$2. H-76454.

CAR—1947 Buick, A-1 condition H-48740.

QUAKER OIL BURNER—Used only five months, thermostat, blower. \$75. Columbia City 3031-L.

LADIES SHOES—Size 4B. H-01872.

KITTENS—Three long haired, one black, one gray, and one calico. H-75772.

BIKE—Boy's 26-in., like new, \$25; 7.60 by 16 tire and tube, like new, \$12; baby's high chair, \$4. H-46214.

STOVE—Small round oak stove \$10. H-76065.

BICYCLE—European style with gear shift, boy's bike, large size, cheap. H-47355.

RESTRICTED LOTS—Approximately 100 by 300. Winchester and Thiele Roads, one and one half miles south of Stelthorn Bridge, K-5540 or H-59193.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS—Two 36 by 24; two 28 by 14; four 28 by 26; one 26 by 20; studio couch and slip covers. H-79132.

BAND SAW—Made by tool craft, Darra James 10 inch, new, never used, a bargain. \$39.50. H-78775.

HOUSE—Four bedrooms, gas heat, \$7950; Gas stove and refrigerator. Need storage space. Make me an offer. H-2590.

MOTOR—1951 Super 10 hp Mercury and 10 ft. plywood boat with steering wheel, throttle, and boat trailer. H-39321.

BOAT—Crosby Sportsman boat with Formica bottom and 16 hp Scott Atwater motor with shift. In perfect running condition. \$200. A-67444.

BUNKBEDS—\$10; Child's roll top desk and chair, like new, \$9.50; two rugs 9 by 12 and 6 by 10, \$1 each; dresser; children's and adult's clothing \$5 to \$1; toys. 1727 Cass St.

CLOTHING—Three lady's full suits, size 14 and 16, \$2 and \$3; two winter coats, size 16, \$2; one winter coat, size 40, \$2; ¾ ton window air conditioner, very reasonable. Owner leaving city. 2026½ S. Clinton.

GIRL'S COAT—St. Mary's blanket coat, size 12-14, pre-teen, gold color. E-69654.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two pieces and coffee table. Perfect condition. H-1406.

LAUNDRY TUBS—Twin, cement, with stand, like new. \$20. H-69261.

KITCHEN CABINET—Varnished wood. A-68085.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, 7 cubic ft., \$15. 1928 S. Harrison St.

BICYCLE—Boys' 26 in., new tires, fair mechanically. \$10. 6825 Laura Lane, Hazelhurst. H-81359.

SOFA—Three piece sectional, rose color. A-66735.

ACCORDION—120 bass, seven shifts, two bass, five treble clef, built in microphone, black ebony, perfect condition. H-02943.

OVERCOAT—Blue gray, excellent condition, size 44, \$20; one pair of men's trousers, waist 46 in. length 30, excellent condition, color gray. \$5. Monroeville 4227.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Girl's coats, skirts, and dresses, size 8; boy's three piece teal blue cover snow suit, size 7. 1125 Oneida. A-26311.

HARRISON HILL BUNGALOW Five rooms, fireplace, gas heat. 221 W. Lexington. H-69001.

COATS—Two winter coats for high school girl, size 12, good condition, reasonable. H-66471.

ROOFING—Used corrugated, galvanized roofing, size 2 by 10 ft. and 2 by 8 ft. Also six inch square wood posts 14 ft. long. E-77170.

HORSE—Western show and parade horse, spotted gelding. A-55776.

GARAGE—Single car garage to be torn down or moved, 2501 Parnell.

ANTENNA—Two bay cone rotor, guy wires and control, 30 ft. high, all for \$30; Also new dog house, cheap. H-70855.

RABBITS—432 W. Butler.

COAT—Woman's winter coat, dark blue with marmink detachable collar. Coat in good condition. Reasonable. H-37843.

ORGAN—Walnut reed organ, cut to spinet size, refinished, reconditioned, and motorized; Also GE electric blanket \$3; two folding lawn chairs, \$1 each. A-98453.

PUMP—Used deep-well jet pump and pressure tank. H-66153.

DRILL, PRESS—Craftsman bench drill press with motor. 3922 Reed St.

SKIRTS—Sizes 14, 16, and 18, in very good condition, reasonable. K-2460.

TWO DOORS—Size 2 x 6 by 6 x 6. H-20364.

RECORDING TAPE—1200 ft. rolls plastic recording tape, \$2 each; yellow label audio-discs, sizes 6 in., 8 in., and 10 in.; reasonable; Sapphire cutting needles \$2 each; Magnacord recorder, model PT6-AH, \$500, like new. A-19636.

SPACE HEATER—Kenmore, used two seasons, \$2,900 BTU output, in good condition. \$25. A-36344.

VIOLIN—Stradivarius, in very good condition. \$55. A-57034.

OIL BURNERS—Two Duo-Therm oil burners, one four room and one five room, both good as new, will sell reasonable. Call three shorts on 6 at Poe.

SINGLE BED—And springs; chest of drawers, \$2 each; Iron dutch oven, \$1; Food grinder, \$50. H-39805.

BICYCLE—Boy's Schwinn, 26 in., like new, reasonable; 3½ hp Johnson outboard motor, or will trade for table saw. H-60025.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE—Five speed calrod units, timer, light. Good condition. Make an offer. H-82484.

GOOD LUCK CHARMS—Four black kittens want "kind" homes to inhabit. If interested in a black ball of mischief write Bernice Stroth, Garrett. Free delivery.

WASHER—Spin type, six years old. A-1 condition, reasonable. H-79394.

HOUSE—Two bed rooms, kitchen, living room, and bath down, stairway to unfinished third bed room, full basement, gas heat. 1810 Hale Ave. A-49202.

#### FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, four rooms and bath, private entrance, upstairs. K-4139.

SLEEPING ROOM—On bus line, inner-spring mattress, use of phone, next to bath, private entrance. 1030 W. Washington. A-60524.

APARTMENT—Three furnished upper rooms with bath, private entrance, hot water and gas heat furnished. H-35124.

#### WANTED

BASSINET—With or without stand, good condition. A-95441.

HIGH CHAIR—Or Babee-Tenda and play pen in good condition. A-57403.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, in good condition, treadle type and reasonable. H-77604.

MAN—To help paint house. E-38712.

SAFE—Fireproof, in any condition. H-66332.

TRADE—1948 Olds 78 hydromatic for smaller car of like value. K-2120.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—To share home, located within two blocks from the GE. A-7487.

ACREAGE—One to five acres on highway 30, 24, 27, or 3. H-67561.

WASHINGS—Reasonable. 2615 S. Anthony Blvd. H-75204.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—To Taylor St. 8 to 4:30 from Road 14 west. R. F. Taylor, 3015-M Columbia City or Ext. 2671.

RIDE WANTED—To and from Hicksville, Ohio, Monday through Friday, to Winter St. GE, hours 8 to 4:30 P.M. Call Edna Ford, Winter St. Ext. 247.

RIDERS WANTED—From Columbia City to Broadway or Taylor St. plants, 8 to 4:30, Willis Baker. Ext. 734 or 723.

RIDE WANTED—From Waterloo to Broadway plant. 7 to 3:30 shift. Alice Jacobs. Ext. 754.

#### THANK YOU

We would like to thank all the people that had a part in our retirement for the lovely luggage and presents. Vesta and Oscar Risser.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Don Arnold was all set to attend the Foremen's picnic held a couple of weeks ago at Robinson Park on the banks of the St. Joe river. While he was completing preparations, his wife took the family car and went to call on some friends. Don then decided to drive his truck, but soon discovered that his son had taken off in this. Not to be outdone and living close to the St. Joe river, he decided to row to the picnic. Arriving at the park tired and hungry, he asked one of the gang to help him tie up his boat. Much later when he returned to the river bank intending to depart for home, he discovered that the boat had slipped its moorings and was snagged upon a log in mid-stream. Since it was a nice evening for a dip, there was nothing for Don to do but swim for it. . . . Virgil Poland has been telling us all summer about his wonderful vegetable garden. It has produced far beyond his expectancy and every item has been of excellent quality with the exception of the cantaloupes. He tells us that they have grown to tremendous proportions but they taste like pumpkins. When we were invited over to his place to look at them, we discovered that they really were pumpkins. All of which goes to prove that Virgil surely does not know

his cantaloupes. . . . The past week witnessed the retirement of another of our long-service employees. Walter Shelper leaves us after being a familiar figure upon our stage. One by one, our old-timers drop out of the picture. We do not relish this, but it is a way of life and we can do nothing about it. However, we wish Walter a long and pleasant life of retirement. In this manner, he wishes to thank his co-workers for the lovely gifts presented to him on his final work day. He also wishes us to know that he has thoroughly enjoyed our association and will miss it greatly as the days pass by. Now, Walter, don't fail to come and visit us occasionally as we will be expecting you.

## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Howard Demsey

Ralph Rosenberry was involved in one of those squeeze plays and put out at home. Impossible in baseball maybe, but he sold his home while building a new one and the new owners moved in before his home was finished enough to live in. He's now renting a house for the meanwhile and hoping we don't have any more bad weather to lengthen the meanwhile. . . . We are very happy to see Glenn Kline back and hope for his good health in the future. . . . Dick Richhart likes to put his best foot forward. In order to keep that foot best he comes to work with one safety shoe and one dress shoe on. . . . Bill Hoell's beautiful tiled bathroom is now open for inspection. Kindly have your dime ready for the turnstile before entering. . . . Happy vacations to John Bendell who is rollercoasting over the eastern mountains and to Joe Mettler who will spend a week at Spider Lake, Mich. . . . Perry Butts' ambition to become a professional baby sitter was blasted after a baby-sitting job the other night. Perry had been instructed to give the baby a bottle at a certain hour but when the hour came around and the baby was sleeping soundly he decided not to awaken it. The baby's mother was slightly perturbed when she came home to find the baby hadn't been fed and Perry received a pep talk on following instructions. You see this lady had a perfect right to bawl Perry out 'cause she was his wife. He promises to do better next time. . . . John Stetler and his wife attended the Michigan State Fair last week end and then watched the speed boat races at Detroit. This boat race affair usually causes John to speed up his outboard, so give him lots of room if you see him on the lake. . . . Jack Hurlless is spending the holiday resting up after a sick spell and says someone else will have to catch all the fish for a change. . . . John Roemer and family attended the Cleveland-Chicago baseball game last Sunday. . . . Rufus Niblick is back on the job, cheerful as ever, after a short illness. . . . Do you ever have that tied-down feeling? Glenn Ramsey and Paul Martin, the terrors of the noon euchre game, recently did. They were tied to their chairs by their apron strings when they tried to get up after the lunch period was over. . . . Paul Brinkroeger swore he would never buy a TV set but last week his two daughters and wife made him weaken and buy one. The only thing Paul complains of now is that he has to eat hamburgers for supper and do the dishes besides the washing and ironing. . . . Leading the Cub Scouts down the street in the Huntertown Fair parade was Scoutmaster Robert

Truelove. Bob says his feet are tired; must be a tenderfoot. . . . Kenny Smith went to Sidney over the week end to see if he could interest his wife in a farm down there. . . . John Blair is now associated with the I D O group. We wish him success. . . . Rheinholt Lepper is looking ahead hopefully to a fishing jaunt on his third week vacation soon. . . . Dick Florent has a tune that he whistles all the time, the name of which is "Please Answer Me, My Love." His co-workers are hoping his plea is answered shortly so he can whistle some other tune. . . . Wilbur Lane got hold of a glass of water which was too heavy for him at the cafeteria the other noon and he spilled it all over his tray of food. The cafeteria management was very considerate and replaced his entire lunch. . . . We wonder how long Norm Jackemeyer can keep increasing the size of the tomatoes he brings for lunch. He started with one the size of a marble and is up to baseball size now. . . . Being able to catch paid off for Ed Boedeker the other day and he went home with a lunch pail full of tomatoes. . . . Walt Esterline and Glenn Ramsey are still keeping the onion farmers busy. Walt eats them with his sandwiches every day, and Glenn eats a sandwich with his onions every day. . . . Phyllis Jacquay, Louise Hegerfeld, Loide Luebke, and Virginia Simon attended the State Fair over the holiday week end. . . . The machine design unit welcomes Bob Novacs to their group. . . . In the used car field we can report that Gordon Yaeger now has a '52 Olds 88 and Bob Hirschmann is eyeing a 50 Olds 98. . . . Dick Arnold is golf champ in the design section, having beaten Les Fanning twice and Gordon Yaeger once last week. . . . Russ Hambly is looking forward to the day he can move into his country estate near Uniondale. . . . Kenny Fosnaugh, the apple king, grows five different kinds of apples, all on one tree that is. . . . Don (Sneezy) Clark reports that the hay fever situation is still unsettled. Some times the eyes have it and sometimes the nose. . . . Drive safely. Big accidents grow out of little chances.

## 2-2 TALES

by Belle Buchan

It won't be long before Walt Kryder will be renting boats on his private lake. As soon as the Cedar Creek dam is finished, Walt will have a boat landing right in his back yard. . . . If you see Ed Trabel, Bob Gebert or Ed Steger running around sans their sox, it is because they lost them in a left-handed golf game to Lefty Slack, Lefty Koch and Lefty Dent. Those boys do all right right-handed, too. . . . Vern Castle and his family have been playing host to the little grandson, but this week the baby's parents took him home. Why do parents have to do that? . . . Vic Cartwright had his desk moved this week, and right behind a post, too. Do you suppose he got tired of looking at John Magley and me? . . . Last week we said good-bye to Sally Lepper, who left us to return to school. All of the girls at Indiana U had better hang onto their boy friends, for Sally is mighty easy on the eyes. . . . We extend our sympathies to Alice Brockmeyer in the death of her mother. . . . If any of you get real hungry this winter, just go out to Lillie Pion's house, she should be able to give you a handout, what with all of the canning and deep freezing she has been doing lately.



"My wife wants to rearrange the room...."



## Paul Lippey Takes New Post As Manufacturing Specialist

The appointment of Paul E. Lippey as manufacturing specialist in the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section of General Purpose Component Motor Department has been announced by Clarence A. Brenner, superintendent of manufacturing in the section. Mr. Lippey will work in special process equipment manufacturing.

Mr. Lippey came to the company this year. He completed a one year course in business administration with the Alexander Hamilton Institute in 1944. The previous year he completed a course in production planning and time and motion study at Rutgers University Extension.

He is a member of the American Society for Quality Control and the Foremen's Club of Fort Wayne. A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lippey, who is married, lives at R.R. 2, Roanoke.



Paul E. Lippey

## Break Ground

(Continued from Page 1)

Unique among present Fort Wayne buildings, the sound room will have a concrete floor and walls and will be floated on 64 springs to provide better vibration isolation. Its floor, walls, ceiling, and double doors will be covered on the inside with a soundproof material. This will be placed on these areas in the shape of waves, or ridges, two feet apart and three feet high. The material which is soft and the method of placing it will eliminate the reflection of sound.

A steel grating platform six feet wide will extend from the doors the length of the room. Products to be tested will be placed on this. Wires will lead from the room to equipment in the laboratory which surrounds the room. Testing and recording will be done from outside the room itself. Present plans call for completion of the building late this year.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Just a little ditty to start our column off with a chuckle. This poem expresses the sentiments of some of our co-workers who were on outings last week end:

There was a little chigger,  
And he wasn't any bigger  
Than the point of a very small pin.  
But the bump that he raises  
Does itch like hives.

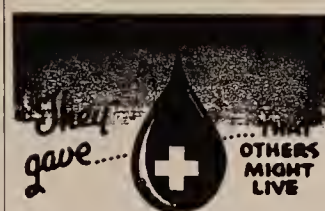
And that's where the rub comes in.  
—Alma Raymer

We wondered why Bob Hull was all dressed up with a bow tie last Monday. We learned that his wife, Lorraine, had won the Women's Handicap Trophy of the Lutheran Athletic Golf Association. You should be very proud of her, Bob. . . . Lloyd Garrison and his wife attended the Music Festival in Chicago at Soldier's Field two weeks ago. This item was received by this column too late for the news last week, but better late than never! . . . Margaret Kenyon motored to Dayton two weeks ago and spent the week end with friends. Margaret also visited Rennie Phelps who was one of us in Section 417 until her retirement a year ago. Rennie is happy and enjoying good health. She says hello to all her friends at GE. She also looks forward to receiving

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Chris Flanagan Sept. 12. Are you going to treat this year, or de we have to wait until next year? Also happy birthday to E. M. Stanbery on Sept. 13; Virginia Gruber, Sept. 14; Carl Leitch and Julian Stark, Sept. 15. . . . TODAY we say so long for another year to two summer employees. Don Stapleton will attend Purdue Extension and Fritz Bartlett enters Purdue as the 1954 winner of the Griffing Scholarship. Good luck, boys, and come back some time. . . . RUMORS have it that Bonnie Leazier came to work unzipped and that's not all. She collected for the Friday pool and then forgot to turn the winnings over to the lucky person for several days. Oh well, perhaps she will come down to earth in a few weeks as tomorrow is the day she changes her name. She was honored at a noon luncheon by several of the girls and presented with a gift from the guests on Thursday. . . . NEWEST MEMBER of the Quarter Century Club is Sam Moore. He joined it last Friday, Sept. 3. Congratulations, Sam! . . . FAREWELL to Gale Buzzard who is leaving today and will return to college. . . . WELCOME to Don Kinsey who will be a permanent employee working for F. W. Suhr. . . . THE CHAMPION catsup eater of Bldg. 4-6 is now Ruth Lowdermilk. Last Friday Ruth sat down in the cafeteria to eat her usual meal. She started to put catsup on her hash and ended up with a plate full of catsup. Anyway, Ruth, we think you got your money's worth, don't you? . . . THE NEW CAR CLUB membership is growing again. One of the new members is Art Nickerson, who sports away in a new Olds 88. We heard that Jack Jennings has a new car too, but he keeps changing models. First it was a new Plymouth, and now it is supposed to be a Crosley. Since Jack is a little runt, we think a Crosley is just the right car for him. . . . THE FILE ROOM had a big Labor Day week-end. Alma Cox moved to her mansion on the Bass Road. Mark Smoak and Mary Harper went to the State Fair. Kathy Terveer is planning to paint her house green, of all colors. If anyone wants any hints about painting, please contact Kathy. . . . Lois Richter became a mermaid over the week-end as she went to the lake. Virginia Gruber just loafed along with Dorothy Connors. . . . Eileen Goehring entertained relatives from Cincinnati over Labor Day week end. . . . Congratulations to Carl Starke and Faye Jordan, who celebrated their birthdays Sept. 6 and 8 respectively. . . . Ed Dahlin will be a year younger Sept. 15. . . . We welcome Barbara Jean Nelson in the Purchasing section. Barbara will replace Carolyn Kocks who is leaving us today. Carolyn will become Mrs. Robert Gerard Sept. 18. The couple will then be moving near Wichita, Kans. Bob is stationed at McConnell Air Base.



The following employees from the Hermetic Motor and the DC Motor and Generator Departments donated blood during the week ending August 27:

Floyd E. Garland, John H. Jackson, Dorothy Johnson, Robert W. Lagemann, Frank Ruesewald, John August, David J. Balser, Samuel Baumgartner, Edwin A. Blouch, Lawrence J. Bresler, R. P. Cheesman, Earl M. Cheever, Max L. Decker, Harry M. Golden, Clarence W. Hale, Josephine L. Hansen, Bernard H. Herbers, George F. Hinsch, C. T. Johnson, Sam Lahrman, Robert J. Lauer, Albert V. Mason, Harold A. Misegades, B. J. Pearson, Quentin D. Ponder, Frank J. Przybylski, Charles J. Rice, George M. Skinnell, Elmer J. Wagner, R. B. Washer, Robert J. Winner, and Herbert H. Winter.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

A visitor in Accounting recently was Mae Bain, who was with us until last Spring when she terminated her career as a secretary to become a student at Indiana University. . . . Bob Ryan, Sales, is "batching" for two weeks while his wife vacations in Utica, N. Y. . . . Betty Williams' brother Jim, chemical engineer in Uncle Sam's Army, has returned from a year's assignment in England. . . . We extend our sympathy to Edith Robertson as she attempts to get her husband started to North Side this week; her son Kenneth to Indiana University next week, and daughter Nancy to Purdue the following. There will be a slight pause in news reporting until she recovers. . . . When we see that certain sparkle in Margaret Peckhart's

eye, we know that Benny (Air Force) is about due for another leave. . . . The extra day we enjoyed enabled some of our people to try their hands at the unusual. Elmer Haugk has taken up plastering. If this proves to be a successful hobby, who knows, perhaps sculpturing will be next. . . . Walt Nielson returned to the home town, Wauseon, Ohio, for the long week-end. Hazel and Bill Lichtenstiger (Accounting and Sales) are vacationing for two weeks. Destination uncertain—we believe Michigan may be the final choice. . . . Helen Hopple, also on vacation, will spend some time in Chicago.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by

Tim Beitel  
Charlie Wilson

Everyone is rested and things are back to normal after a long Labor Day week end. . . . We would like to welcome Rovert Kovacs, a draftsman, to the Fort Wayne Apprentice School after being transferred from Schenectady. . . . The same welcome goes out to Kent Koons, who just entered the machinist-toolmaker course. . . . Beware of the fellow who offers you balls to throw if you ever go to a fair or carnival. This warning is very good advice say two broke and sorry apprentices who spent almost 60 dollars at just such an establishment at the local fair at the speedway. . . . Congratulations are in order for Don Sordet who tied the marriage knot Aug. 28. . . . On a recent week end outing Tim Beitel and Wes Craig found themselves amidst flying rods and pistons as they motored down the highway. It seems the oil pump on Tim's Dodge convertible stopped functioning and almost ruined the motor. . . . Tuesday marked the beginning of a new school year here at the Apprentice School. . . . Dave Jones is the possessor of a "fat lip" received from a collision during a recent ball game.

Tom: "My, but the girl you just introduced me to is magnetic."

Bill: "She ought to be. Everything she has on is charged."



ELEX SEES STATE FAIR—As they boarded special buses to the State Fair Saturday, Elex members were greeted by U. S. Representative E. Ross Adair, left, and Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, right. Mr. Adair shakes hands with Elex adviser, Irene Meyers, as Joyce Brumbaugh, club president, greets Mr. Martin.



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## Record Crowd at Q-C Outing



**1,750 STRONG**—Quarter Century Club members turned out in record numbers for the club's 40th anniversary outing last Saturday in Franke Park. There were 400 more 25-year folks at this year's event than turned out last year for the annual day of fun and fellowship.

**FAST WORK**—Ray L. Keiffer and C. D. Pease, of the Specialty Transformer sales section, load a rush order of rectifier transformers on the Electric Service Engineering Co. plane. The combined efforts of manufacturing, engineering and sales last week helped this customer meet a government contract deadline. Story Page 4.







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LET FREEDOM RING

## Let Freedom Ring

Maybe it's because our own school days always opened with the singing of America—followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Or perhaps it's because the very idea of free schooling for all young men and women—whatever their color, creed or economic position—is so typically American.

Whatever the reason, it was the last three words of America that entered our mind first this week as we listened to the bells that signalled the re-opening of schools. "Let freedom ring"—we hummed—as thousands upon thousands of young Americans in big towns and small towns stood to Pledge Allegiance in opening another school year.

But the kids, by themselves, can only sing their prayer for freedom. If the bells of America's schools are to spell out F-R-E-E-D-O-M clearly to our own youngsters—and loudly to less fortunate boys and girls in other lands—those of us who have out-grown our school clothes must accept the challenge of those school bells.

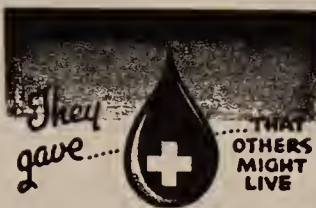
We must do more, in our homes, to teach basic ethics and good behavior to our own sons and daughters. Freedom will soon lose its hopeful ring if delinquent parents expect teachers to "make something" of the young monsters they've bred for themselves through neglect or indifference.

We must decide whether we want good schools or poor schools—and be ready to take the consequences either way. Freedom can be strangled by our rising birth rate if we scream about crowded classrooms, run-down schools and poor teachers while, at the same time, screaming when a bond issue to correct the problems is proposed.

We must keep learning ourselves—no matter how much we think we know—to prove, by example to our youngsters, that education is important. Behind the Iron Curtains of ignorance that shroud most of the world, we can see the burial places of freedoms that have lost their ring.

Freedom's survival will finally be wrought by the young men and women who went back to school this week.

As an added thought, all of us must drive with special care during the ten months ahead. Kids forget. Grown-ups can't. The kid we kill with our carelessness may be our own—or the one that freedom needed most.



The following employees from the Specialty Transformer, Small Integral Motor, and Specialty Component Motor Departments donated blood during the week ending September 3. This is the largest number of people to give blood in one week:

Don R. Batchelder, Vincent V. Busian, Walter L. Coolman, John J. Freely, Jimmie Roggensee, James M. Streit, James L. Waters, J. E. Bunner, Robert V. Dowell, Kathleen Emkow, George W. Harmeyer, Ralph R. Heminger, J. P. Hurtgen, Ralph W. Keller, George Lambroff, Eldon E. Moodie, Everald G. Myers, Thyal L. Neu, Marion F. Patty, Melvin A. Rose, Herb G. Siebold, Raymond L. Soughan, Henry W. Wiegman, William W. Anderson, Robert L. Black, Ralph E. Clark, Edith E. Dreifke, Raymond Finton, Gladys Forst, Arthur H. Fortier, \*Ruth E. Freeland, Edward F. Grote, Melvin E. Guillaume, W. M. Hassenplug, Herbert Koch, Sylvia M. Lazoff, John L. Leffers, Nancy McCrea, Walter T. McDougall, John W. Oaks, Harold Orr, George W. Owens, Walter E. Pohler, Robert R. Rietdorf, Pondo K. Vlasheff, and James H. Wilson. \*One gallon donor.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Good-bye and good luck to Frank Boyd and Roy Schindler. Frank is going to the apprentice school, and Roy is going to Syracuse. Frank left September 10, and Roy will leave today. We shall certainly miss them both. . . . Congratulations to Kathryn Erwin, who was grandma again Sept. 7. The baby's name is Cynthia JoAnn. . . . Paul Clendenen's son and daughter-in-law are visiting from California where his son was stationed in the Army. In two weeks they leave for South America for two years. That's a long way and a long time, isn't it, Paul? . . . Welcome to Don Ernst, who is replacing Frank Boyd. We hope you will like it here, Don. . . . Anyone have a spare leash? Marie MacDougall got lost at the State Fair. We wonder what was so interesting. . . . Ray Bobay was on vacation last week. Hope you had fun, Ray. . . . Sandra Brown came home from the hospital Sept. 10 and is reported to be doing fine. . . . Happy birthday to Eva Webber Sept. 7; Ina Armey, Sept. 9; Kathleen Jencks, Sept. 15; and to Dale Irwin, Sept. 18. . . . Carl Reynolds is all set for that soon-to-come vacation in Florida. All he needs is a pair of long socks to go with his Bermuda shorts. . . . Congratulations to Wilmer Kruekeberg's daughter and new son-in-law who were married September 11. We understand the wedding was very beautiful. . . . Two of the girls in the switch section, June and Rosie, evidently thought they ought to have another holiday. . . . Donna Smith is on a leave of absence to take care of her mother. We miss you, Donna, here's hoping you won't be gone long. . . . Paul Hitzmann has been running around in a bow tie for the last

two weeks waiting for a grandson. His cat had kittens, so he wasn't wearing the tie in vain. . . . Fred Campbell's daughter is going to attend River Forest College. We wish her lots of luck and lots of fun. . . . Dorothy Money spent the holiday with her sister in her new home. . . . We would tell you all about Eddie Fisher, but we're afraid we would never stop. So all we'll say is "WOW." . . . Si Alspaugh is pretty proud of his daughter, Rita. We can see why. . . . Congratulations to Norb Meyer who is now grandpa. The baby girl was born Sept. 11. . . . Esther Bailey took the fuzz off a bushel of peaches. . . . We hear Ray Brown really cut a rug at Buck Lake Ranch on Labor Day. . . . Clarence Meyers spent the holidays with the elite in Chicago, 14 rooms with seven baths. . . . Lora Groten has the new GE Low Boy TV. . . . Florence Hargan's son Sam was 12 recently. She took him to the barber the day before to save a quarter. But the barber didn't put any stuff on his hair, so they had to buy some. Too bad, Florence, no savings. . . . Judy Lehman has no fish stories this week. What a dull week. . . . Bill Lavine says he is about ready to evict the salamanders from his new home and move in himself. . . . Charlie Hazen was the idol of the small fry at the Huntertown Fair last week. He had his electric trains set up again this year and a very nice layout, too. . . . Dick Nix has a "super speedy" way of reducing the size of reamers. He can take .125 in. off in 10 seconds. For particulars see Dick. . . . When Bob Duras was in Schenectady, he got in what he thought was a cab. After reaching his destination, he paid the driver plus a substantial tip. When the car drove away, he noticed it was a company car. Poor Bob!

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Lots of happy birthdays in September: A. W. Bireley, Carl Mann, Dick Raber, and Alice Nichols, Leola Johnson, and Sol London. . . . Welcome to Karl Reid who transferred to engineering from the data bureau. . . . We bid farewell to Joe Feiertag who is leaving us to go back to school at Valparaiso. . . . Norma Poling and

her husband spent their vacation in Texas. . . . Everyone will be seeing Max Harris dragging into work each morning until he gets the painting all done in his new home. . . . Olive Walters is spending her vacation in Michigan fishing. . . . Leola Johnson's house-hunting on her vacation this week. Her husband-to-be will attend Tri-State College. . . . Lucky people! Carolyn Petersen's gave the right answer for Dinner Winner. . . . We all want to wish Nina Chane a speedy recovery. She has left the hospital and is now resting home. . . . Bob Wildermuth has just moved into his new home in Anthony Wayne Village. It seems Bob waxed the bathroom floor and later found six tiny footprints on the floor. Well, I imagine Bob had another wax job, thanks to daughter Kathy Jo. . . . Glad to hear B. R. McClure is doing very well after an operation at Parkview Memorial Hospital. . . . The following Quarter Century members from second floor report a fine time and excellent food was enjoyed at the picnic last Saturday: Messrs: Breimeier, Brudi, Ditton, Gellert, Hanna, Haugk, Hodell, Kock, Kreischer, Stock, and Warner. Did you know that Doc Ditton's wife is also a Quarter Century member? Let's give honorable mention to Clarence Kreischer for the excellent catching he did on the softball team. . . . Beth and Russ Young saw the New York Yankees go down in defeat to the Indians in the double-header at Cleveland last Sunday. . . . The two new Buicks that are brightening up the front parking lot belong to Fred Schafenacker and Walt Leifheit. . . . Paul Kurtis has completed his test with Mr. Margerum's group and has left us to work on an electronics business study in New York City. . . . Bruce Kinsey is our new Marketing trainee. This is a third assignment for Bruce who has a M.A. degree in business from Indiana University. Bloomington is his home town. No, he isn't married. . . . Reid Allen is the new TE in Mr. Whearley's group. Reid is a graduate of Ohio State University with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Engineering. Reid is married and has two youngsters, Mark and Sarah. Hagerstown is the home town. . . . Adelia Forsythe (we spelled it right this time) certainly had her co-workers exclaiming over her very becoming hairdo. Some even mistook her for a new girl. . . . The limp that Walt Nielson has is not the result of a hot-foot but a cut-foot, from sliding into third base.

## Primer on Communism: No. 20

### Is Freedom of Worship Allowed in Red Empire?

No. All faiths have suffered ruthless persecution at Communist hands. Religious schools, societies and parishes are forbidden in Russia. Every church building must display a Red flag and a picture or icon of Stalin; every religious service must include prayers for him.

The Orthodox Church of Russia was given supremacy over Orthodox churches in satellite countries to permit tighter control by Russia. Communism in theory and practice is atheistic and therefore is irreconcilable to religion. This does not prevent Communists, however, from posing as pious church members when it suits their purpose. In 1946 they briefly and unsuccessfully tried to infiltrate the Roman Catholic Church in this pose.

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)





CAUSE OF RUSH ORDER received by DC Motor and Generator employees for a five-unit set was the huge rock in the photo taken at the Ambuklao Dam project in the Philippine Islands. The rock toppled from a hill at the site and crashed into a large shovel operated by an M&G set.

## Rush M&G Set to Rescue Of Dam Project in Philippines

Congratulations for excellent service were sent recently to employees of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department by a customer and the people of the Philippine Islands.

Far off at the Islands' Ambuklao Dam project people are busy working on the site, thanks to the extra effort extended by DC M&G employees here in sending out a rush order for a five-unit motor and generator set.

On March 21 an extremely large rock toppled from a hill at the project and crashed into a large shovel, knocking out the DC M&G set which operated it. Without use of the shovel, several thousands of dollars were lost each day the huge machine was idle and work at the project was greatly slowed down.

Manufacturer of the shovel, the Bucyrus Erie Company, contacted the department here and in an amazing time, another five-unit set was manufactured by employees and shipped from San Francisco to the project, where it was received exactly one month from date of the accident. Normal manufacturing time for such a set is 16 weeks, but by rearranging schedules and putting on top speed, employees achieved the earlier shipping date and brought the thanks and appreciation of the customer.

## Partizan to Install New Officers Tuesday

The 1954-55 officers of Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will be installed in a ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Simpson Methodist Church. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Irene Meyers, Bldg. 18-1, will install the officers and be the principal speaker. Outgoing officers will serve as hostesses. The telephone committee will contact members for reservations.

New officers are: Myrtle Bennett, president; Edna Berdelman, vice president; Burnis Cramer, secretary, and Betty Miller, treasurer.

The Simpson Methodist Church is located at 2501 S. Harrison St.

# Foremen's Association Slates Oct. 6 For Annual Ladies Night Program

Foremen have marked Wednesday, Oct. 6, on their calendar as the special date when they will fete their wives at the Foremen's Association Ladies' Night program.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will take place at the American Legion Post No. 47 on West Washington Boulevard.

Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers, popular radio artists, will provide music for round and square dancing from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. They will also present a one-half hour variety show. Dinner music will be furnished by Principio Rosucci and his accordion.

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be secured from contact men. Deadline for making reservations is Wednesday, Sept. 29. William L. Paulson, president, Bldg. 19-4, is chairman of the event. He is being assisted with arrangements by Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4; Ross Strodel, Taylor St.; Kenneth Hyman, Bldg. 17-2, and Freeman Rohlfing, Bldg. 26-1.

## Mad Modelers To Hold Meet At Smith Field

(Picture on Page 12)

Six GE employees will participate in the Mad Modelers Model Airplane Meet Sunday, Sept. 19, at Smith Field. The event, which is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Mad Modelers Club, is open free of charge to the public.

A total of 300 contestants have signed up for the contest which gets under way at 10 a.m. and continues through the afternoon. The contestants will come from the Tri-State area.

The six GE employees entered are: Joe Donahoo, Bldg. 4-6; Jack Faust, Taylor St.; John Young, Winter St.; Bob Wickstrom, Bldg. 4-6; Charles E. Derbyshire, Bldg. 26-2, and Jim Kennard, Bldg. 12-2.

Trophies to be awarded total \$500 in cost. Four events in which contestants will vie for prizes are: stunt, radio control, combat, and free flight.

## Danville GE Women to Host Fall Conference Oct. 16-17

Danville, Ill., will be the site of the 1954 Fall Conference of the GE women's clubs from the midwest area. Saturday, Oct. 16, and Sunday, Oct. 17, have been selected as dates for the event.

The DanGe Club of Danville plant women will be hostess.

Theme of the two-day meeting will be "Woman." Don Poland, will be the principal speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. He will discuss "Women in Industry."

Roqua Wibel, Broadway receptionist, will be guest speaker at the Sunday luncheon and she will discuss "Women of the Future."

The "Oscar" will be presented again this year to the club which presents the best skit at the Saturday banquet. Each club presenting a skit will act out an event in the life of a famous woman from a foreign country. Winner of the award for the past two years was the DanGe Club.

At business sessions Saturday and Sunday, reports will be given by each club represented on past year's activities and plans for the coming year.

Price of the conference is \$19 per person. This includes reservation fee, Saturday evening banquet and Sunday luncheon. It does not include transportation or hotel room.

A bus will be chartered by Elex if enough members want this means of transportation. Price of the bus trip will be \$4.80 per person. All bus reservations should be made with the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-1. Reservations for the conference should be made with the Women's Activities offices at Broadway or Taylor St., or with Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter St. Deadline for making reservations is October 1.

Hotel reservations may be made by those planning to attend the conference by securing cards from any of the above listed locations.

Any cancellations must be made by October 14 to receive a refund. Nine clubs are included in the midwest area. These include in addition to Elex: DanGe, Danville; Gen-e-Dek, DeKalb; GeCode, Decatur; Gem, Morrison; Chi-Gens, Chicago; Gewatts, Tiffin; Partizan and El-Par chapters of Elex Club.

This will be the 20th fall conference attended by Elex Club members. They had their first conference at Camp Limberlost on Winona Lake. Since then they have traveled to many cities for the annual meetings including New York City where they met at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

## Apprentice Alumni Slate Stag Smoker

The Apprentice Alumni Association will hold a stag smoker Wednesday at the Southwest Conservation Club. The party will get under way at 8 p.m.

Movies, cards, and other entertainment are planned.

Tickets are 75 cents each and may be obtained from contact men.

## Federal Safety Group To Visit Specialty

Members of the Federal Safety Council of Fort Wayne will visit General Electric Monday afternoon to study the safety program here. Herschel L. Smith, supervisor of safety, will speak to the group who will then tour Section 401 of the Specialty Component Motor Department.

## Vets Picnic Tomorrow

The GE War Veterans Association will stage their free stag picnic tomorrow at the VFW Post, 2202 W. Main St. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Those attending should show their membership cards at the door. Herbert Koch, Bldg. 2-2, chairman, has asked his committee to meet with him at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Post to complete arrangements.

## RETURN TO CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

At midnight Saturday, September 25, the Daylight Saving Schedule will end and clocks throughout the city will be set back one hour, returning to Central Standard Time. However, the company will not change its clocks until midnight Sunday, September 26.

Any third shift operators working on Sunday night will ring in on Daylight Saving Time and ring out on Central Standard Time so that the interval worked will be one hour more than the clock card registration. The Payroll sections will take care of this adjustment in time.

*L. C. Swager*

L. C. Swager, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations





Jacob R. Gongaware



Donald R. Batchelder

## Two Apprentices Graduate As Machinist-Toolmakers

Two graduates of the GE Apprentice School were announced today by Richard Gebert, supervisor of the school. The two who are graduating today are Donald R. Batchelder and Jacob R. Gongaware.

Mr. Batchelder came to the company in June, 1950, and entered the Apprentice School. He graduates from the machinist-toolmaker course. From October, 1951 until October, 1952 he served in the U.S. Coast Guard. While in the Service he completed a six-month course in the Electronics Technician School.

In June, 1949 Mr. Batchelder graduated from Concordia High School. He is single and resides at

519 Colerick St.

Mr. Gongaware graduated from Leo High School in May, 1951. He came to GE at that time and entered the Apprentice School where he graduates from the machinist-toolmaker course.

Mr. and Mrs. Gongaware reside at R. R. 13, Mayfield Place.

## Air Shuttling of Rush Job Keeps Customer on Schedule

Three flying trips between Chicago and Fort Wayne plus high-gear efforts on the parts of Specialty Transformer engineering and manufacturing kept a GE customer happy and on schedule last week.

The story began about three weeks ago when the Electric Service Engineering Co., of Joliet, Ill. sent in an order for 1,938 rectifier transformers, of which 195 were needed within two weeks. Normal shipping time is six weeks for these products. The rush was on because the customer had government contracts with severe penalties if shipment dates are missed.

Harold Prichard, of sales, and Bob Hunt, of manufacturing, worked up the rush order. Engineers S. J. Antalis and Richard Quinn designed the units to meet the customer's specific requirements.

On September 8, the Electric Service Engineering Co. called and broke the news that they needed four sets in Chicago on the following day. At 6:30 p.m. the same day, transformer folks completed the four sets. That night the customer sent his plane to Baer Field to pick up the order. Next day, the plane was back two more times. His second load totaled 1,025 pounds, just edging the weight limit for his small plane.

Once again, the GE combo of engineering, manufacturing and shipping clicked to keep a customer happy.

## 2-2 TALES by Belle Buchan

This week I am writing about no one but me. You see, for 20 years I have been reporting the happenings around me and the doings of the people I work with. Even when I worked in Bldg. 17-4, I wrote a column called "Sunbeams from 17-4" which to this day has earned me the name of "Sunbeam" by my good friend Lisle Hodell.

And what does this add up to? Just this, in one more week I will be just another old retired employee. Yes this is my "swan song" and I don't mind telling you that there is a tear in my heart as I write. One makes a lot of friends, and I hope no enemies, in 26 years of working together. There have been a great many changes since I came here back in 1928. I have only to close my eyes, to see Gus Kayser frantically running back and forth between the only two winding machines we had (one start and one main) encouraging Violet Brower



Our Sunbeam

## Elex Club Drive For Membership Closes Tuesday

The Elex Club membership drive closes Sept. 21 for all women employees now on payroll. Dues are \$2 per person and membership cards may be secured from contact girls.

Opening the club's 1954-55 year will be the installation candlelight tea Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Monday, Oct. 11 the regular monthly meetings will begin with the first featuring the Purdue University Glee Club under the direction of Al Stewart.

Persons who join the club for the coming year will be eligible to vote in the coming election, which takes place September 22, 23, and 24. Votes will be counted Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 18-1, Women's Activities Office by the tellers committee. All candidates will receive telegrams that evening giving them the results of the election.

Chairman of the tellers committee is Maxine Baker, Bldg. 17-4. Assisting her will be Rachael Fisher, Bldg. 4-2; Peggy Turschman, Taylor St.; Marjorie Meyer, Bldg. 18-2; Maxine Root, Bldg. 6-4; Mildred Schaeff, Bldg. 26-5; Helen Engle, Bldg. 4-3; Ina Arney, Taylor St.; Emma Vaughn, Bldg. 6-2; Justine Brown, Winter St.; Elizabeth Wert, Bldg. 17-3; Mabel Fisher, Bldg. 6-3, and Esther Dalmann, Bldg. 31-1.

and Olive Smith, to make the pesky things work, not only well, but work at all. Oh yes, we have come a long way since then and we are well on our way to bigger and better things. Yes, I have a lot of memories to take away with me, such as Vern Castle with the mumps. Can you imagine Vern's plump face all swollen up with mumps? It wasn't funny, at least not to him. And in those days we had an hour lunch period but we worked five and one half and six days a week, and I made 25 cents an hour. Of course eggs were 12 and 15 cents a dozen too. There were no paid holidays and no paid vacations. I worked ten years before I got a week's paid vacation. But all in all, it has been a wonderful chapter in my "hook of life", and I wouldn't have missed it for anything in this world. Nothing can equal the experiences that I had with the General Electric. So now I close this chapter in my life and just say goodbye, and GOD BLESS ALL OF YOU. Do come out to "Buchan Acres" and visit with Buck and me. We will be so glad to see all of you.

## MTP Wives to Hear Caribbean Travelog

Earl Kelsey, of Cleary and Kelsey Travel Bureau, will be the guest speaker at the MTP Wives meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22. Beginning at 8 p.m., the meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Anthony Gioia. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. William Hughes.

The guest speaker will show colored movies and give a travelog on the Caribbean Islands. Refreshments will be served.



SQUARES WIVES OFFICERS—Piloting the GE Squares Wives Club for 1954-55 are (l-r) Mrs. Richard Kilian, president; Mrs. George Duncan, secretary, and Mrs. E. M. Stanberry, treasurer. Mrs. Chester Krasienko, vice president, was absent when the picture was taken.

## Squares Wives Division Announce New Officers

Officers and members of the board of the Wives Division of the GE Squares were announced this week. New officers are: Mrs. Richard Kilian, president; Mrs. Chester Krasienko, vice president; Mrs. George Duncan, secretary; Mrs. E. M. Stanberry, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Antalis, Mrs. I. E. Ross, and Mrs. Robert Rowe, members-at-large.

The board for the 1954-55 year will consist of: Mrs. Milton DeJean and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, program; Mrs. James Capps, membership; Mrs. James Walley, telephone; Mrs. Arthur Wilson, publicity; Mrs. Martin Zernick and Mrs. Donald Mohrman, house.

Others on the board are: Mrs. Robert Rescorla, contact; Mrs. Donald Reek, nominating; Mrs. Guy Bradley, ways and means; Mrs. Bruce Rohn, sandwich bar; Mrs. Robert Barker, friendship; Mrs. Earl Elwonger, open house, and Mrs. George Girod and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, TE contact.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Well, here goes the old "Night Wind" blowing as usual. We start off with a bang saying you all should have seen that two inch thick pork chop that Margaret Kenyon had the other night. Boy, was it a whopper! Margaret says she doesn't like skinny pork chops. She also likes ice cream, the home made kind. She had her fill at Woodburn over the holiday. She just got home in time for work Tuesday. . . . Our heart-felt sympathy to Mrs. Fred Pyle in the death of her mother. . . . We are missing our Elex contact girl, Irma Beard, who is on days. Virginia Free is taking over the membership drive, but won't do any selling. We think Virginia should be a full-fledged and show us those nice things that Elex has for sale at Christmas time. Please, Ginnie. . . . Fred Pyle was inquiring about a lake cottage at Bear Lake and was asking where the nudist colony was located. Listen, Fred the name is Bear not Bare! Oh yes, did you all hear about Fred getting a ticket

from George Cogline at the Taylor St. parking lot last week? Better watch your parking, Fred. . . . We welcome Sophia Reig to the 21 frame assembly line. Also Melvin Lyttle. Mel came in a little late last Wednesday and was yawning. He says he can't get used to this second trick after being on first for so long. . . . Naomi Longworth news for the week is "We went to the State Fair and the birds and the bees were there." Did you get stung, Naomi? . . . Mable Altimus also was at the fair. She says it was really hot and dusty there, and she couldn't get a good drink (of water). Finally, when almost time to start home, she found some lemonade which refreshed her. . . . Morrie Siples has been a bad boy and is being punished by Bob Hull, who is putting him on first trick. . . . Anyone wishing to do a good deed and occupy his spare time come to Dorothy Hart's and build her a new chimney. It would be very much appreciated. . . . Elmer Evans is one of our good faithful co-workers. He is a packer on 10-20-30 line and will retire in about eleven weeks. Elmer was asked what he was going to do when he retired and he replied, "I am going to sleep until eight o'clock and have my wife serve my breakfast in bed. Then about nine have her bring me the paper. I will read the headlines and the death column, and if my name is not there I will turn over and go to sleep again." And if it is there, then what, Elmer?

## Stores Plan Inventory

The Employee Stores at Broadway and Taylor St. will be closed next week on September 22, 23, and 24 for inventory, Ray L. Fischbach, manager, announced today.

There isn't any map of the Road to Success. You have to find your own way.





# Quarter Century Club Outing



Quarter Century Outing

FRANKE PARK

Saturday, September 11, 1954

## Q-C THROG ENJOYS BIG DAY



**CHOW LINE**—Quarter Century Club members line up for their choice of ham or swiss steak dinners at the annual picnic Saturday. Dinner was served cafeteria style to the 1,750 who attended the outing. Harry Zimmerman, retired, was chairman of the dinner committee.

Good weather, plenty of space, and lots of activities and food added up to a day of good fellowship for a record 1750 Quarter Century Club members who attended the annual outing Saturday, Sept. 11.

Old Man Weather sent sunshine and breezes to Franke Park for the occasion and helped to make the day more enjoyable. Under a new procedure, the officers for 1955 were elected prior to the outing and introduced to the members at the afternoon program. They are: Edward J. O'Neil, Bldg. 8-2, president; Charles Winans, Taylor St., vice president; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St., secretary; Gerald C. Michael, Taylor St., treasurer; and Sam Baumgartner, Bldg. 27, director. A total of 2200 votes were cast in the election. The officers will take over their duties January, 1955.

Registration at 9:30 a.m.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. QC'ers started to arrive and register. As they did, they were presented with leather key cases engraved with the name and date of the event. One hundred and four of the retired members who registered came with their entries in the gourd and pumpkin "Green Thumb" contest. Awards of cash prizes and blue ribbons were presented win-

ners of 19 different classifications and to each entrant went a pair of gloves with a green thumb along with a badge signifying their membership in the QC Green Thumb Club.

Manford Lee brought a 5½ pound gourd which took honors as the biggest gourd. A 25½ pound pumpkin raised by Frank Mintzer won first place as the heaviest pumpkin. William McClish really proved his gardening ability by having the most gourds entered, which were 54.

Food Galore

Lunchtime arrived and members proved that the outdoor air had whetted their appetites by consuming 500 pounds of baked ham, 295 pounds of swiss steak, 600 pounds of potatoes, 400 pounds of cabbage, 210 quarts of green beans, 270 dozen butterfluff rolls, 105 gallons of coffee, 400 ½ pints of milk, and 262 9-inch Dutch apple pies.

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**THIS WAY TO Q-C OUTING**—The city policeman who directed guests to the outing also points the way to three pages of pictures taken at the 40th Anniversary picnic. These four pages may be slipped out of the GE NEWS and kept as a souvenir of the day.





SCENE OF THE OUTING was beautiful Franke Park where Outing guests began to congregate early in the morning for a day of fun and fellowship. This was the first year the affair had been held at a city park.



50-YEAR FAMILIES—Husband and wife teams, each GE employees with 25 or more years of service, pose for the photographer, while they have a get-together.



CLEAR SKIES OVERHEAD contributed much to the fun of the day, with the thermometer at a mild 70 degrees, and a warm September sun shining all day.



GREETINGS were the Order of the Day as guests began to gather at the Outing, to renew old acquaintances. A typical scene shows Veda Orff welcoming Ed Graham and Fred Duryee.



CHAMP GOURD GROWER—Alma Witte and Lois Miller admire Manford (Pappy) Lee's champion gourd in the Green Thumb contest. Mr. Lee's fancy product weighed 5½ pounds.

## ATTENDANCE PRIZE WINNERS

(Each received a \$10 certificate redeemable for merchandise at the Employee Store.)

Lillian Magner  
Mary Shreve  
Audrey Hickernell  
Katherine Johnson  
Eveline Best  
Alfreda Gessler  
Hilda Barthold  
Adelaide Levenburger  
G. L. Bower  
Sam Buckley  
W. J. Stolp  
Edwin Martin  
W. J. Wolf  
Martin Mundt  
Norbert Gase  
William Charleston  
Elmer Fretz  
W. B. Crompton  
Oscar Beaty  
Ed Schafenacker

Vern R. Castle  
A. E. Coxon  
Theodore Bauman  
John Heine  
Fred Christner  
William Starke  
Arthur Hickman  
Arthur Bireley  
John August  
Fred Erb  
Fred Hofacker  
O. M. Somers  
Raymond Lahrman  
F. L. Darnell  
Joe Plescher  
Ray Schuckel  
Perry Walters  
C. H. Branning  
George Schucher  
Hamilton McCoy





**DINNER BELL** at 12 noon called the more than 1700 guests to haked ham and swiss steak dinners topped off with Dutch apple pie. Operation Dinner went off without a hitch, with plenty of food for all.



**BAND PLAYED ON**—A special feature of the entertainment was a short performance by the Quarter Century Club orchestra, composed of Earl Gebert, Bldg. 4-2, piano; Jim Fay, Bldg. 31-1, trumpet; Glen Miller, Taylor St., saxophone; Ray Kreigh, Bldg. 8-1, drums; Dale Weaver, Winter St., string bass, and Chick Abbott, Bldg. 19-4 guitar.



**THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Q-C CLUB** was the theme of this year's event. Shown is a group of members who worked for General Electric at the time the Quarter Century Club was born. All the employees in the photograph above have at least 40 years of service with the General Electric Company.



**OLD TIMERS MEET**—Two retired employees with 50 years of service each, (l-r) Harry Prange and John C. Schoedel, greet Henry C. Lepper, oldest retired employee. Mr. Lepper's son Arthur, stands behind his chair.



**PRIZE GOURD GROWERS** gather for a picture to display their Green Thumb talents in the contest sponsored by the Club this year. Seeds were sent out earlier this year to all retired members and 19 prizes awarded at the outing for outstanding gourds and pumpkins. There were 104 entries in the contest. A prize list appears on this page.

### Green Thumb Contest Winners

**MOST UNUSUAL GOURD**  
First Place—Melvin Buechler  
Second Place—Carl Lester  
Third Place—George Meyer

**GROUP ARRANGEMENT—LARGEST GOURDS**  
First Place—L. J. Miller  
Second Place—W. A. Schreeve  
Third Place—Walter Knocke

**GROUP ARRANGEMENT—SMALLEST GOURDS**  
First Place—Martha Scherzinger  
Second Place—Carrie Krauter  
Third Place—Veda Orff

**HEAVIEST PUMPKIN**  
First Place—Frank Mintzer  
Second Place—William Knuth  
Third Place—J. T. Troendly

**LARGEST GOURD**  
First Place—Manford Lee  
Second Place—Charles Gebhart  
Third Place—E. W. Bultemeier

**SMALLEST GOURD**  
First Place—Ed Steward  
Second Place—William McClish  
Third Place—Frank Gitter

With an entry of 54 gourds, William McClish won the prize for the most gourds entered.



## Q-C Outing Highlights

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Serving all the members was performed smoothly with the aid of some of the female members. They served some of the older members who came for the event.

In addition to the dinner, members consumed large amounts of cold pop, popcorn, and ice cream bars. With this as all activities of the day, many volunteer members and committee chairmen were on hand to assure a smoothly operating procedure by offering their services.

In commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Club, all 40 year members were honored and 40 attendance prizes were awarded. The prizes consisted of \$10 gift certificates redeemable for merchandise at the Employee Store. Any of the 40 winners who has not received his or her certificate should con-

tact Wallace Beer, Bldg. 18-1, to secure it.

### Sports and Games

Activities which brought out group participation included games for the ladies and a softball game for the men. The men divided into the Blue and the Grey teams, with the former managed by Jack Fox, Taylor St., and Otto Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-5, managing the Grey team. After five strenuous innings, the Grey emerged the victor by a 6 to 2 score.

A model airplane demonstration captured the fancy of many folk as they watched Bob Wickstrom, Bldg. 4-6, and others perform with their model planes. A bait casting demonstration was another of the varied events offered for the enjoyment of members during the day.



**BAIT CASTING**—Three members practice for the bait casting demonstration, which was part of the morning activities.



**INTRODUCING THE SPEAKER**—Wally Beer, president of the Q-C Club introduces Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, who was the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Martin discussed GE's business forecast.

At the afternoon program, the group assembled in the comfortable and adequate outdoor theater at Franke Park. President Wallace E. Beer opened the program and paid tribute to the 46 members who died during the past year. Principal speaker Ab Martin, general manager of the Hermetic Motor Department, gave a short

address, discussing GE's business forecast. He attended his first outing as a members of the Club.

Five professional acts came from engagements in various parts of the country to present an entertainment program. They were: The Zoppe Family, an acrobatic group; Benny Sharpe and his Three Sharps, musical and comedy quar-

tet; Happy Hall, roller skating and dancing; The Chicagoans, a barbershop quartet, and Virginia Page, juggling and baton twirling artist.

Afternoon sun and shadows brought an end to a perfect day for the members and their annual get together.



**NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER**—Something new at the 1954 outing was the introduction of newly-elected officers who will govern the club's activities for the coming year. Wally Beer, outgoing president, introduces and congratulates (l-r) Gerald C. (Gerry) Michael, treasurer, Taylor St.; Kenneth Redding, secretary, Taylor St.; Sam E. Baumgardner, director, Bldg. 27; Edward J. O'Neil, president, Bldg. 8-2; and Charles Winans, vice president, Taylor St. New officers will take over their duties in January, 1955.



**END OF A PERFECT DAY** came late in the afternoon, as the 1700 guests at the Quarter Century Club Outing said so-long for another year to their friends and the 40th anniversary Outing came to a close.



# Tee Off

by Earl Stauffer



Twenty weeks ago we were shivering in the early May cold with little thought of Blind Bogey day that was scheduled for Sept. 11. Here it is! Mop up for another season. From now on until the major leagues go south for spring training and the buds burst out in beautiful spring blossom, this scribe will be dreaming of a new season and those horrible chip shots of the past year that spelled super dub instead of just dub. Well, enough crying, my hankie is all wet.

Ninety lads out of the five GE Club leagues braved the early morning cold and were rewarded with a beautiful day and a wonderful time. Thirty-five lucky participants shared the Blind Bogey melon, with Wendell Miller taking the top prize—a year's membership at Brookwood. Miller hails from Bldg. 26-2.

The big event of the day was, of course, the day league championship playoff. The new champions are the Pros out of Denny Pease' Monday Evening League. They played like real pros in spotting all of the other teams a handicap, but beat them all. Rollie Wickliffe was the medalist of the playoff, with an 80. Harold Dimke was close behind with an 81.

The following is the playoff run down.

PROS (Monday Evening)	
Skeets Lahrman	82
Rollie Wickliffe	80
Artie Hoffman	87
Harold Dimke	86
	330
WIRE MILL (Monday Afternoon)	
Carl Saaf	82
Benny Penkul	84
Harold Parkison	87
Garnell Parkison	86
Heap 5	319 — 334
DIVOT DIGGERS (Tuesday)	
Shortie Poyser	84
om Dowling	88
Bob Ryan	91
John Wolf	91
Heap 12	354 — 312
BRASSIES (Winter Street)	
Walt Hasenplug	98
Joe Gericks	90
Ry Mullenberg	104
Dick Fahling	96
Heap 30	388 — 338

I know I am a poor guesser, but I came out right on second place. As the results show Wire Mill was in the place position with the Brassies in show and the Divot Diggers, also rans.

The Blind Bogey medalist of all 90 players was Owl League's Warren Wickliffe with a score of 77.

In the money bogey, the winners were as follows: Herb Meyers, No. 414, T. St.; Jack Jennings, 4-6; Chet Krasiensko, 26-2; and Bill Miller, No. 317, T. St.

The pure bogey winners were listed as follows:

## 75-90 Group

Shortie Poyser, 4-6; Willie Adams, 27; Charlie Kronmiller, 26-2; Garnell Parkison, Wire Mill; Lowell Day, 17-3; Dave Mumma, 8-1; Bill Kayser, W. St.; Benny Penkul, Wire Mill; Joe Gericks, W. St.; and Bob Rowe, 26-2.

## 91-100 Group

Dick Fahling, W. St.; Walt Hasenplug, W. St.; Carl Reynolds,

Sect. 414; F. McBride, 22; Bob Ryan, 4-6; L. Putman, Sect. 413; C. Nicholson, 26-2; Al Happel, 4-6; Don Hower, 8-1; and Denny Pease, 26-2.

## 101-Up Group

Les Shroyer, 31-2; Cal Hapner, 26-3; J. R. Clark, 26-2; Irv Cirks, 4-6; Howard Hickman, 27; B. Butner, 31-2; Jack Baumgartner, 4-6; Milt DeJean, 4-6; Ansel Black, 27; and Sogi Soder, 4-6.

The above winners will be notified by golf commissioner Harold Braden.

The Owl league named their champion Friday with the powerful Eagles overpowering the surprised Aces. This makes three different champs in three years for the Owls, a good healthy condition. No report has come in on the final 18-hole match, except one of the Aces told me that 18 holes was just too much, and the Eagles were just too tough.

Very reluctantly I bring this golf guff to a close for another year, but not without giving credit where credit is due. I doff my lid to the league managers, Charlie Briggs, Denny Pease (or should I say his capable secretary), Shortie Poyser, Stu Fisher and Pappy Garland (again I should mention Pappy's ghost writer Dave Mumma) for their capable support in bringing this column to you. A heap of praise goes to the big Red Head for a very successful golf season. In his expert way the league play went off as smooth as silk.

For me it was a most enjoyable season and I for one am glad that the powers that be way back in 1929 or 1930 thought up and promoted the GE Club golf leagues.

So long 'till the first Robin of 1955 . . . TEE OFF STAUFFER SIGNING OFF.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by  
Tim Beitel  
Charlie Wilson

Safety glasses prevented a bad accident last week in the shop. A tool broke on a screw machine and smashed Lem Robinson's safety glasses, thereby preventing the loss of an eye. . . . Last Friday was Stan Williams' last day in apprentice training. He is taking up Industrial Economics at Purdue. . . . Don Sordelet is back from his honeymoon in Florida. . . . Don Bohner announced his engagement. . . . Our hearty congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wagner who are the parents of a

# Squares Take Title Playoff Game From Lab 21 to 18 in Extra Innings

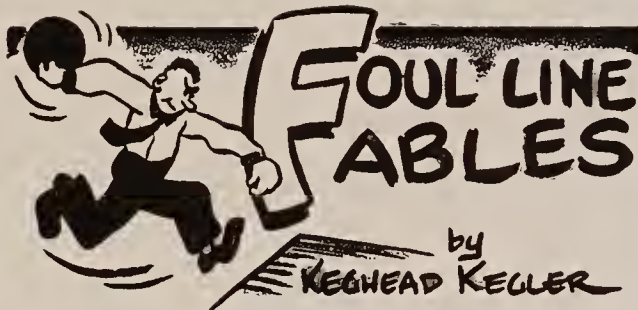
In a rained-out play-off game to determine the winner of the first half of play, the Squares of the Interdepartment League defeated the Lab 21 to 18. The game was tied up 14 to 14 at the end of 7 innings and went 10 innings before the Squares' victory.

Also in a Tuesday p.m. clash, the Apprentice team lost to the GE Vets by a 7 to 3 score. The winners had four homers in the game.

The Squares met the Lab men again Wednesday evening and heat them 12 to 10. The second game of the evening gave the Apprentice team a victory over the MTP's by a 14 to 10 tally. The Apparatus

Sales Trainees forfeited to the Vets and Winter St. forfeited to the TE's.

A 4 to 3 game between the TE's and the Lab gave a victory to the TE's. A closely contested game with some lively hitting brought a 9 to 8 victory to the MTP lads who beat the AST team.



There was a resounding bang and once more the bowling season was on. After weeks of fishing and swearing off of the ten-pin sport, the starting week found the bowlers from past years returned to the leagues, and scattered throughout the various leagues are new bowlers. We want to extend a hearty welcome to the new bowlers.

The office league opened the 1954-1955 series and from the looks of the scores this is going to be a pretty rough league. Dick Grate rolled a 572 series which included a 218 game. Don Stoneman, 216; Wes Hahn, 213; Irv Cirks, 212; Frank Schlink, 210; A. Bruce, 210; and Ed Kiningham, 201. Johnny Johnson converted the 5-7 split twice.

## Ladies Monday

Five teams are in a tie for first place; Teams 1, 4, 5, 9, and 11 each won all three of their initial starts. The high series was keyed by Ilo Matter a 500 count on games of 182, 164, and 154. Bonnie Wolf rolled a 197; Dorothy Fuhs, 194; and Alberta Roth, 170.

The remaining league will be reported on next week. Watch for activities of your league. If it doesn't show up in this column, see your secretary.

Two bowlers are needed in the Tuesday afternoon ladies league at 3:30 p.m. Contact Edna Bailey, Hanna St., Ext. 307, or Charlie Wilt, GE Club, Ext. 742.

baby girl born September 4th. Her name is Wendy Sue (Not Windy Sue says Dick). . . . Welcome to Ralph Schiewe who returns to us after two years in the service, and to Frank Boyd and Gerald Early, members of the M.T.P. program. . . . Several apprentices were moved last week. They were: Dewey Fields from Taylor St. Lab. to 12-2; Frank Houlihan from 12-2 to Taylor St. Lab; Frank Miller from 12-2 to 19-4, John Blair from 19-4 to 19-5; George Hagenjos from 19-5 to 12-2. . . . Lem Robinson, who is on the M.T.P. program and is from South Carolina, wants to know who the carpet-haggin' Yankees are who have been stealing his scales.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Our safety man, John Collins, has done it again. Poor John! A dull thud was heard and alas, John fell out of his chair. The only reported injury is John's pride. . . . Apparently Jim McGill has conceded the pennant to Cleveland. He says he is going to start paying off. Don't give up, Jim, miracles have happened before. . . . Larry "the poison ivy kid" Ehinger has been having a seige of it. Seriously, we are glad to hear you are on the road to recovery. . . . Congratulations to Hal Hoffman who has a new baby daughter named Susan Marie. Hal has two nice boys and was especially pleased with a little girl. . . . Mildred Leazier's daughter was married Saturday, Sept. 11. Congratulations to the new couple. . . . We Elex girls had a grand time at the State Fair but, oh so tired when we arrived home. . . . Anyone wanting to hear a solo, just wander over to the repair section. Gertrude Kummerant can oblige. . . . A belated welcome to Edna Mapes, Luella Frane, and Alma Darnall. Sorry we forgot, girls. Also to Helen Gresham, who has returned to work after a leave and Chloe Weitzman. . . . We express our sincere sympathies to Billie Tucker on the death of her husband. . . . Ruth Freeland must have been real hungry the other noon as she picked up two forks. . . . Did you ever hear of the state of Indiana keeping a person warm? Just ask Wanda Grimm about it. . . . Lois Bailey was interested in the bus driver we had on the return to Fort Wayne from the Fair. . . . Vera Hoover has turned to part-time painting—on the garage.

## Bowling Notes

Women who wish to bowl in the second shift league at 12 noon are asked to call H-75832 before 12 noon any morning or attend the meeting at Scott's Bowling Alley at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Beginners are welcome.

Any second shift employees interested in participating in the Saturday Morning Owl bowling league are asked to contact Charlie Wilt at the GE Club, Ext. 742. The league will bowl at 9 a.m. Saturday.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Happy birthday greetings to Helen Eger next Sunday, and to Sarah Harris and Sharon Shearer next Thursday. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Helene Nelson's husband, who is a patient at the Parkview Hospital. . . . Virgil McGuire claims he caught approximately 1462 fish on his vacation, Sounds fishy to us, Mac, or else you were just lucky there was no game warden around. . . . 'Twas good to see Dutch Wilson's smiling face last week. He paid us a visit. . . . Emma Meyer is spending her third week vacation entertaining company from California. . . . Edna Turnbaugh of Bad Axe, Mich., a former employee, brought her baby to the Lindley gate so the gang could get their first glimpse of him. He is only one month old and has already traveled over 300 miles.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mable Fisher

Helen Brown recently visited with Ilene Richardson. She says Ilene is fine and Judy is cute as a button. Ilene used to work with us. . . . Gertrude Koldewey is absent because of illness. . . . Del Bucher is only half here. He has the upper part of his new dentures. . . . Ed David cannot say "paph"—no teeth. . . . Happy birthday to Ralph Miles and Evelyn Kissinger. . . . Helen and Dale Brown attended the Horse Show. Helen says it was a wonderful show and beautiful horses. . . . Eva Westrick's mother was seriously ill, but is a bit better at this time. . . . Marlene and Don Niccum are the proud parents of Bradford Eugene. Best wishes from all of us to you. Marlene recently worked with us in Regional. Oh yes, he weighed seven pounds six ounces. . . . Mabel Kepler has TV eyes, the reason being a lovely new GE television. Lucky girl! . . . Melvin Schrader treated us to some wonderful fudge the other day in honor of his birthday.

The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent are full of doubt.—Bertrand Russell.



## GE DEATHS



Rollo A. Browder

### Rollo A. Browder Dies In Waterville, N. Y.

Rollo A. Browder, 72, retired employee, died Sunday, Sept. 12 at the home of his daughter, Janet, in Waterville, N. Y. Burial was in that location.

In March, 1917 Mr. Browder came to the General Electric Company and entered the laboratory as a chemist. He was chief chemist when he retired Oct. 1, 1945. Mr. Browder and his wife lived at 3424 Beaver Ave. until moving east. He was a Quarter Century Club member. Mr. Browder was the first laboratory employee to retire.

Survivors include his wife, Berniece, and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Vetter and her family at Waterville.



Earl H. Custard

### Rites Held Wednesday For Earl Custard, 67

Services for Earl H. Custard, 67, were conducted Wednesday, Sept. 15 in the Roberts Funeral Home, Huntington. The Rev. Wayne Paulen officiated. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery at Huntington.

Mr. Custard died Sunday, Sept. 12 at his home, 2429 Juliette St. He came to GE in 1942 and went to work at the Winter St. Plant. He retired from Bldg. 26-2 in December, 1951.

In addition to his wife, Garnet, survivors include: three step-daughters, Mrs. Fred Whitted, Mrs. Harold Wedler, and Mrs. Boyd Evans; nine step-grandchildren, and three step-great-grandchildren.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Highlights of Elex at the State Fair: From all reports everyone had a grand time. Mark Zirkle bought some candy, then left it there. . . . Doris Ryan wondered why the horses had hats on their tails. . . . Virgie Mayer liked the fair so well, she would like to go back. . . . Elizabeth Wert, Ruth Limenstoll, and Lorena Buuck enjoyed the "kiddies" ride. . . . Frank Shidler was seen resting his doggies. . . . While watching the 4-H style show Mark Zirkle pulled off her shoes. She had a struggle getting them back on. Floetta Zartman offered her the extra pair she had along, but they were too small. . . . Bertha Witham bought a basket to carry her raincoat. . . . Stella Kempf received a nice sunburn while doing the midway. . . . Mildred Schoenlein and Marge Ponsot were seen with their arms full of dogs. . . . Can you imagine it? . . . Irene Meyers sure likes bananas! . . . Archie Evans and Ed Martin were seen waiting for their wives in the wee small hours. . . . Stella Kempf, Doris Lontz, and Freddie Reinking were enjoying a vacation last week. . . . Mabel Schaaf is on vacation this week. She went to Detroit. . . . Glad to see Luella Masson ringing in her elock card again. . . . Little Tommy is issuing his calling cards from the Johnny Hart residence. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . Congratulations to Maurice Allen and Jesse Hahn for being with the company for 25 years. . . . The other day when Peggy Wood made a beautiful three-point landing she looked up and said, "Well, anyway, all I broke was the handle of my cup." That was easily replaced, wasn't it? . . . Leona Hollis really likes catsup. The other day in the cafeteria, she put a whole bottle on her meat. . . . Verda Deal's son is home from the Army. Ted is entering Purdue this fall. . . . Charlie Rice came up to bid us good-by. He is going to the Winter St. plant. Best of luck in your new job. . . . Memo to Luella Knoche: Always put stamps on your letters or else they will come back.

## TOOL BITS

### BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

When Paul Dole and wife returned from church last Sunday, they noticed the whole block was black with smelly smoke. After investigating they found that the firemen has just rescued their chicken dinner from the automatic oven which had failed to be automatic. . . . From the looks of Dick McNiece's eye we thought maybe he was talking when he should have been listening, but it turned out to be poison itchy. About all Chet Burgette and Vic Barcus have to do to break out is to read this. . . . Glenn Bowers was one of the lucky prize winners at the Quarter Century Outing. . . . Carl Schlenker had stars in his eyes last Sunday. These were the genuine type and he was on the receiving end of the 12 inch telescope at Indiana University. They told him they had it focused on Venus but he was disappointed when it turned out to be just a planet. . . . Bud Dunlap and Woodrow Hursh got skunked on a fishing trip to Coldwater Lake over the week end. . . . Gus Ormsby thought it was too early for election bets when he saw Bob Moshammer shining Maury Sordet's shoes, so he decided to get into the act and get his shined

too. Now he thinks 50 cents is too high for a shine. . . . Paul Weaver is having some trouble with the delivery date but he hopes to have a new hard-top Buick before long. . . . If you find anything wrong with your Pet Milk in the near future take your complaints to Kenny McCague. He's been helping his son on his new Pet Milk route. . . . During a rainy day recently Ross Cohagen got a lot of ribbing about his favorite state, California, and her ankle-deep dew. . . . Don Eme and family spent their third week vacation at Coldwater Lake in Michigan and reported the fishing was poor. . . . Don't let anyone tell you that philately will get you nowhere. Henry Wittber has been elected vice-president of the Stamp Club. . . . The latest TV fans are Carl Click and Eric Bluhm. . . . Bob Calkins is spending his spare time painting his recently acquired home. . . . Richard Burns is busy making a supply of arrows for his proposed hunting expedition to Michigan. . . . The fellows in Bldg. 19-4 east end wish Lindy Bryant good luck on his new job in the steel room in Bldg. 19-5. . . . Del Stickler reports a very pleasant week-end. Del and two other men from his church at Markle attended a men's conference at Greencastle and also toured the campus of DePaul while there. . . . Happy birthday to Beth Jacobs. . . . Here is a 10-



Prize Catch

pound pike that Paul Weaver caught in Minnesota. Paul won the weekly prize for the biggest. When Walter Pook saw the picture he said Paul must run a fish market on the side in Minnesota. . . . Kurt Martin caught his limit of bluegills at Barbee Lake but he claims that a two-pound catfish tore a hole in the bottom of his fish sack and all he could find were 10 of his bluegills. . . . Dick Pohler received an unexpected compliment when he visited the nurse's quarters where his daughter is in nurse's training. As they walked through the corridors usually verboten to males, he heard someone call out, "Man on floor." . . . Art Dicke bought a new TV set and discovered some sets don't need a snow shovel. He needed a fire extinguisher for his. After Art turned the set on the smoke started rolling out and in a matter of minutes it was all burned up, as was Art. . . . At the Quarter Century outing Art Thieme noticed a small boy fishing with a casting rod and decided he would give him some expert advice and show him how to improve on his 25 foot casts. After several casts, the best of which reached five feet from shore, Art gave up and decided the boy didn't need any help. . . . Drive carefully. The man in the other car might owe you some money.

A lot of guys are so busy learning the tricks of their trade that they forget to learn the trade.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

### BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Good-by and good luck to Dan Ferguson, Jason Black, and Eugene Miller. Jason goes to Bldg. 19-4, Eugene leaves GE to take a position with Sears Roebuck and Company, and we sincerely hope Dan finds employment real soon. . . . Welcome to Jerome Galland, our new second trick dispatcher. . . . We are sorry to hear that Max Lichty and his wife were injured in an auto accident. Max is back at work but he still looks a little scuffed up. . . . Ralph (Chick) Niman of Bldg. 27 enjoyed a trip to the State Fair with the Elex girls. Some guys get all the breaks! . . . Now that the kids are back in school and your pocketbook has partially recovered from its recent attack of book-itis, this little item should interest you. When Henry Wells purchased his cabin up in Canada, he acquired a selection of books left there by a previous owner. One particular book that took his eye was an attractively bound fourth grade history. Its leaves were of fine grade paper and the print was in large, easy to read type. But the thing that impressed Henry most was the price, listed directly below the publishing date of 1945, ten cents. . . . "No thanks," grunted the old miser as the usher passed the collection plate to him, "I don't believe in giving money to the church." "That's all right, sir," was the polite reply, "Take a little out then, it's for the heathen!"

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

### BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

ATTENTION: Anyone having a 1949 or 1950 Ford contact Wilbur Ayers. He is in the market for a new-used car fully-equipped. . . . Alvy Place has a new TV set. . . . Frank Kartholl is glad hay fever season is about over. . . . We wish a lot of luck to Lloyd Germano, who left us to work in Bldg. 19-B, also to Phil Burney. . . . If you wonder why Clayton Dafforn is not rushing around so much lately, it is because he fell off of his tractor while working on his farm. He should learn farm safety, a few of his friends say. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Charlie French's wife who is recovering from an operation. . . . Willie Irmischer is still on the sick list. . . . Roger Haifley has a new Ford station wagon. Applications are in order for family outings or hauling. . . . If you want to see the new look in safety glasses, contact Hubert Risser. . . . Andy Weisbrod is back from his vacation and ready for another year's work. . . . Claude Hurraw attended the Van Wert fair this past week. He started home and couldn't find his car. Three and one half hours later, and with the help of the State Police, he found it. Better mark it with a red X next time, Claude. . . . Fred Pauls has been helping John Redmerski in his line of work, lately. It seems that it has gone to John's head and he is a regular Simon Legree. Our recommendation, John, is when you get a good helper treat him right. . . . Blanche Cowell won't have to be writing as many dispensary passes from now on. It seems the fellows took up a collection and bought Herb Boltz a rubber hammer. Tony Wichman and Lawrence Bresler, especially seem to think it is a good idea.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

William Hoel, Wesley Grover, Hilda LeCoque, Leonard Jenne, Erma Manor, Willard Smith, Hop Hatfield, Sandra F. Brown, Emmett Rasor, B. Rush McClure, Kenneth Applegate, Helen Kaminski, Harry Slater, and Frances Oberholtzer.

### Dismissed From Hospital

Henry Burkamp, Virginia Jones, Dee English, Charles Arnett, John Mangan, Helen Kaminiski, Beatrice Allen, Sandra Brown, and Bertha Nuckols.

### Returned to Work

Lyda Carter, Nancy Hocken-smith, Nora Vanover, Edith Men-wisesh, Chloe Weitzman, Beulah Smith, M. W. Emiling, Herbert Dornte, Joseph Dahman, Harold Robbins, James Hyde, Lualla Masson, Marguerita Fortman, Harry King, Dorothy Edgar, Milo Reade, Betty Carper, Joan Crum, Orlie Conner, Evelyn Sehnepp, John Mangan, John Ruhl, Albert Laub-seher, Robert McHaney, Otto Brandt, Alma Wilkinson, Dorothy Franklin, and Mariar Hellen.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Eleanor Whitehouse bought some new bowling shoes. She said she thought she could bowl better in her 20 year old shoes. What was your score, Eleanor? . . . Mary Lou G. has a new sweater. She decorated her red sweater with green paint. We thought you were painting the porch, Mary Lou! . . . Carl Metker was one of the 86,000 people who watched the Cleveland Indians give the New York Yankees a lesson on baseball. . . . Merle Keesler knows how it feels to be locked out of his own house. His wife was working out in the yard and Merle thought he had better check and see if she was doing it right. As he went out the door, his son Mike slammed the door shut. Merle started talking to Mike like a good father should, about how to open the door. After much pleading, and his wife getting nervous, Merle was about to bust the door down when he happened to think of the bed room window. He ran around to the window and sure enough, it was open. When he got inside Mike was doing stunts on the dresser, and looked at Merle as if to say "You want to play too, pop?" As Merle says, "That's my boy!" . . . Andy Anderson and Ralph Weikart attended their first Quarter Century Outing last Saturday. Elmer Harshman also attended the affair and has a nice red head to prove it. . . . Sorry we haven't mentioned it before, but Millie Koehler's future Daisy girls' team won the league title. Congratulations, Millie! . . . Little Carrie is back with us on days. . . . Estella Peters, former inspector, is a proud mama of a new baby girl. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Junior Zolinger and to Anna Lehman.

Fund solicitor: "Will you give something to the Old Ladies' Home?"

Contributor: "Why yes. I'll send my mother-in-law over right away."





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in an ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, Sept. 20, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Blue Parker 51 pen.  
FOUND—Gold tie clip with a red stone.

**FOR SALE**  
CAR—1947 Nash 600, four door, good transportation, good rubber, reasonable. A-65245.  
SPACE HEATER—Evans oil space heater, 50,000 BTU capacity, used two seasons; eight piece walnut dining room suite. E-58825.

**BOYS CLOTHING**—Size 16, winter jacket; corduroy sport jacket; tan and brown sport jacket; two pairs dress pants; two pairs corduroy pants. Good condition. School books, sixth and seventh grade. Wayne Trace Trailer Park. H-50623.

CAR—1949 Custom 6 Ford, new tires, tubes, battery, and brakes, radio, heater, turn signals, clean, good paint. \$400. H-46571.

CAR—1946 Dodge, four door, radio and heater, good tires, points, and motor. \$150 cash. See it at 1420 E. Greighton.

DRESS—Nylon and taffeta, size 8; brown coat and leggings, size 8; boy's small bike. Reasonable. A-95771.

TRUCK—1936 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck. See at 1736 St. Joe Blvd. A-57932.

CAR—1954 Plymouth sedan, 4,000 miles, radio, heater, and other extras. K-3643.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Kenmore, in very good condition. \$20. K-5627.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine pieces, good condition, reasonable. H-46131.

CAR—One owner, 1950 deluxe four door Chevrolet, good condition. A-56984.

ACCORDION—Lady's 120 bass soprano accordion, like new. A-65091.

STROLLER—Car seat; snow suit, size 1, good condition. H-03243.

BOYS TOP COAT—Covert cloth, zip in lining, size 12-13, like new, \$10; Strato-jac, size 16, excellent condition, \$8. H-78704.

TAP SHOES—Size 2 and 6; 1/2 size youth and case; reed organ, solid walnut case. E-71525.

GIRLS ROLLER SKATES—White, size 9, like new. \$10. K-2536.

TRAILER—Steel welded frame with seven foot new wood bed. Made by McCulloch. \$50; Bicycle, Schwinn, light weight, fully equipped. \$40. 520 Madison St. A-70861.

ACCORDION—80 bass Carmen soprano, good condition, \$75. H-68903.

OIL BURNER—Duo-Therm, six months old. A-59572.

BICYCLE—Boy's Trojan; large play wagon; G-E furnace thermostat; Boy Scout pack; oak dining table and chairs. H-82821.

CAR—1954 Chevrolet, two door, \$1500. 1431 Southside Ave. H-37195.

GIRLS CLOTHING—School dresses size 8-10, 12-14; jumpers and winter skirts; tweed dress size 9; coat dress size 13; several chubby prints, all fine condition. Davenport and chair. A-57583.

FREE—Small jars for jelly, etc. H-17695.

FUR JACKET—Beautiful silver fox, like new, size 14 or 16. K-1588.

FARM WAGON—Rubber tires. A-85329.

GAS RANGE—Kenmore; blond bed room suite, box springs and insperspring mattress, two years old; Coldspot refrigerator. E-55652.

SICKLE BAR—For Roto Tiller tractor. K-5515.

BUNGALOW—A-1 condition, five rooms, large living room, full basement, gas heat, immediate possession. 4223 Lillie St. E-7404 or H-55554.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable, good condition. First \$25 takes it. H-02153.

CLOTHING—Wool skirts, dresses, for teen girl, 70 cents each; brown ski pants, size 5, good condition. H-39805.

ROLL-A-WAY BED—And mattress, 30 in., like new, folding type, used only once. A-70593.

OIL BURNER—Good condition, heats five rooms; also 150 gallon tank, both for \$60. K-1331.

FASHER—Five year old wringer type Coronado, \$15; 21 in. Capehart-Farnsworth combination TV, radio-phonograph, mahogany, excellent condition; 12 ft. boat. A-95481.

COTTAGE—Lake James Glen Eden Springs, modern, No. 25, sleeps eight, nicely furnished, includes Wolverine boat and 16 hp Johnson motor. K-3937.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WE WISH A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Bob Loveland, Sept. 22 (next Wednesday). Bob just returned from a three-week vacation, traveling all over the country, and also acquiring a new son-in-law. . . . THE NEW FACES ARE James Miller, new TE in Barrow's group. Jim is single, and comes to us on his test assignment, having spent previous tests at Evendale, MG at Fort Wayne, and Erie. He is a graduate of the Buffalo State Tech. Institute, and his home town is Fredonia, N. Y. Also we have Walter Cook, new TE in Bill Rutledge's group. Walt is married, and his home town is Waterloo, Iowa. He is a graduate of the Iowa State College. He has a BSME degree. This is his fifth test assignment, having been at Evendale for two assignments, A&OS, Schenectady, and the GE Lab, Schenectady. . . . BABIES, BABIES, BABIES—three brand new infants came to make their homes with members of the Specialty Motor Engineering Section. Number one is baby Jeannette, 6 lb. 10 oz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchey, spelled with the "T", Sept. 7, at 11:30 p.m. The co-workers of Specialty Comp. Motor Dept. and Engr. and Drafting got a double treat Monday morning. The occasion was the arrival of Karen Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelso, and David Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Happel. The mothers are doing fine in the Lutheran Hospital and we expect the fathers to recover in time. A few rounds of golf will do the trick, eh, boys? . . . We understand that five members of Specialty Motor Engineering are in the money, and can consider themselves quite lucky as they carried off the money prizes in the golf tournament held last Saturday. The lucky people are: James Bumgartner, Shorty Poyser, Bob Knepple, Jack Jennings, and Al Happel. . . . We understand that Jack Jennings and Bob Knepple won a big chunk of prize money and didn't divide it with their other so-called golfing pals. We think you two are real cheap, don't you? . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Herb Osborne, Sept. 18. . . . WELCOME to Margaret Meeks, who will replace Bonnie Lepper. . . . FAREWELL to Jerry Williams, who returns to teach in college. . . . IT'S GOOD-BY to Bill Isaacs as he leaves for a new test assignment. We will miss you and your doodles, Bill. . . . THE WEDDING BELLS RANG

Saturday and the knot was tied for Bonnie Leazier and Bill Kimmel. They already have an addition to their family, Duke, a cute little cocker spaniel puppy. May your future be a happy one. . . . MR. STANBERY has been receiving some interesting birthday cards, especially the sympathy card. . . . WE THINK JOHN HECKE will agree with us that the Sunset Auto Theatre should chance its name to "Sunrise." John said he felt mighty foolish the other night when the sheriff's department had to wake him and a friend at 2 a.m. . . . WE ALWAYS THOUGHT RUSS BLACKBURN was on the ball, but after last Friday we have lost confidence in him. You should see the pencil sharpener he has rigged up for the Production Section. Free demonstrations available. . . . RALPH SHOAF is certainly a good Samaritan. Each week it seems someone leaves an unwanted cat or dog near Ralph's farm and he immediately gives them a home. The latest is "Calico." Does anyone want a cat? . . . ILENE HARDISTY and ARLENE DELLINGER, our twins, celebrated their birthdays on Sept. 14. Congratulations, girls. . . . WE PREDICT that Eileen Goehring and Ilene Hardisty will be star bowlers this season. . . . KITTY HABERSTROH, formerly with Sales, was welcomed with a little visitor Sept. 11. It was a boy and he was named Robert Williams. Congratulations, Kitty.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Art Brandenburger has just returned from a week's vacation spent at Spooner Lake, Wis. He intended to do quite a lot of fishing while there, but the weather turned out had with wind and rain most of the week. Night time temperatures averaged 37 degrees. He tells us that they used up a ton of coal that week trying to keep warm. Not being able to do much fishing, he decided to go on a tour of tavern inspections collecting a sample of wet goods from each one, which now decorates the mantle above his fireplace. Covering most of the northern part of this state with a side trip into Duluth, where he reports six inches of snow, giving up in disgust he returned to Indiana, suffering from a near heat prostration before arriving home. . . . Another late vacationer just returned to the fold is Clarence Steve. As you all know, he owns a cottage at Big Turkey Lake. Now this is a beautiful body of water but the fish in it are undersize and anemic, so Clarence spent the entire week studying up on what to do about them. Finally he came to the conclusion that what the fish in this body of water needed was a shot in the arm and a blood transfusion. . . . Kenny Jack Applegate entered Parkview Memorial Hospital Sept. 9 for a general overhaul job. He told us that he was seriously considering having himself cut over an entirely new pattern. Well good luck, Kenny, and we all hope that you will be back with us before long. . . . Preston Peter Hille has just returned to work after spending two weeks playing soldier at a camp near Madison, Wis. Being away for this length of time he was quite worried about his vegetable garden which showed promise of being a bonanza. Well, the neighbors in the vicinity of his garden took good care of it, eating up everything that had fully matured. Now Preston's garden worries are over.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Earl Sexton really hooked a big crappie. He got under Earl's boat and upset it, and of course the fish got away. . . . Helen Boedeker spends all her money for worms and gas and no fish! . . . John Figley has formed a new secret order called the "Gourd for G Club". . . . Avery Spayde is slowly adding to his collection of peening axes. This latest specimen is a combination peening wrench. . . . Congratulations to Alva Foulks who was married the 4th of September. . . . Mary Nute had a big day Sept. 12. Her folks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and they had a big open house for friends. . . . Jim Stauffer, Hazel's son, has gone back to Indiana for another year. . . . Grace Plattner took her daughter to I.U. where she has enrolled as a freshman student. . . . John Whillet sure looked good in his new sweater. . . . Clarence Weimer must think winter is here as he was seen wearing a heavy overcoat as work. . . . Janice Egolf's sister, who has had polio, has been released from the hospital and is getting along OK. . . . Gus Rutz will probably have plenty of fish stories to tell when he gets back from his vacation. . . . Paul Arnold finally got moved into his new home. It isn't finished but he had to move out of his old one. . . . The guys were glad to see Carl Kauffman at the Quarter Century picnic. They say he looks real good and retirement seems to agree with him. . . . Gus Heindrich, a pensioner, is in the hospital but is getting along real good from his operation. . . . Everett Lindeman is on his vacation this week. . . . Ralph Menne-wisch says the bright, glistening buttons on Eileen Brown's dress blind him. . . . Fern Hollowell was afraid too many people might get an upset stomach if she baked her own birthday cake, so she settled for a "boughten" one for her treat. . . . Bill Widdefield was going to take a long trip during her vacation, all the way to Woodburn. . . . It is good to see Maude Erhardt back at work after being sick. . . . Ralph Gilbert went to Cleveland to see the Yanks and Indians play and got to shake hands with Phil Rizuto. The cake was good, Ross. . . . Kathryn Hepker, Lorinda Byerlein, Julia Hohnhaus, Olka Johnson, and Clara Patterson enjoyed a day at the State Fair. Marie Griffin and Fern Painter went to the fair too. . . . Billie Tucker is the proud mother of twin girls. Born on her birthday too! Billie formerly worked in the field section. . . . Mardo Tobias locked himself out of his car the other day. Was he unhappy? . . . Marie Griffin's son came home over the week end. . . . Carl Kinsey drove to Michigan over the Labor Day week end. . . . Buelah Imler blows her coffee into her mouth with the air hose instead of drinking it like most people do. . . . Marjorie Hahn entertained a group of co-workers at a hamburger fry Monday. The husbands and wives were invited too. . . . Ivan Parrish ran into a little difficulty when going into his brother's former home, only to find strangers there. He opened the door and walked right in and asked if there were any ladies there. Need we say his face was red? . . . A speedy recovery to Gerna Cook, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Our sympathy to Ed Ort in the death of his two year old granddaughter. . . . Evelyn Foulks is a happy grandmother these days as she has a new grandson, Jeffery Lynn.



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# Electric Personalities



**GREETINGS FROM GOVERNOR**—Lt. Gov. Harold W. Handley extends greetings to Voyce Brumbaugh, Elex Club president, and Florence Hargan, vice president, when he met the group upon their arrival at the State Fair this month. More than 400 members of the club attended the event in Indianapolis.



**MAD MODELERS**—Looking over a free flight model airplane are four entrants in the Mad Modelers Model Airplane Meet which is slated for Sunday, Sept. 19, at Smith Field. They are: Jim Kennard, Bldg. 12-2; Bob Wickstrom, Bldg. 4-6; Charles E. Derbyshire, Bldg. 26-2, and Jack Faust, Taylor St. (Story on page 3.)



**SERVICE AWARD**—Dolores Connin, Taylor St., right, was honored by Elex Club recently for her service to the organization. Dolores has provided piano music for Elex meetings for several years. Presenting her a free membership to the club is Mary Zirkle, Bldg. 17-3, second vice president.



**JANE'S BACK**—Lovely Jane Froman, star of CBS Television's "Jane Froman Show," returns to the Fort Wayne area Thursday, Sept. 30, 6:45 p.m. over WIN-T, Waterloo's new television station. The Jane Froman Show is sponsored by the Lamp Department and has been on the air since October, 1952. WIN-T is scheduled to start regular telecasting Sunday, Sept. 26.



**EMPLOYEE'S SON HONORED**—William Hartman, right, son of M. L. Hartman, Taylor St. employee, was awarded an alumni scholarship to Illinois Institute of Technology recently. Kenneth A. Furney, left, member of the group awarding the scholarship, congratulates William, who is a graduate of Central High School.

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**Deadline to Register is October 4**





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## 191 Employees Reap \$3,514 in Awards For Suggestions During July and August

### Awards Worth \$100 or More Paid to Eight For Good Ideas

Despite a two-week vacation lull, 191 suggesters managed to earn \$3,514.50 during the months of July and August. High on the list was William Fowler, of the Hanna St. plant, who hauled in \$245 on a suggestion to omit the center core bolts on Type M transformers and so save both time and material.

Douglas A. Blessing, a stock-keeper in general stores, took home a \$200 award check. He suggested a method whereby tips could be re-used in welding torches, thereby saving tips.

A \$170 suggestion award was paid to Raymond Barwiler, Bldg. 26-B, who suggested changing from spray painting to dip painting of certain transformer parts. Rudy Zelt, Bldg. 4-3, also earned \$170. He suggested moving the copper turning lathe from one group to another, which eliminated a rough grinding operation in one group and also eliminated having to diamond turn the commutator before balance.

#### \$140 Award

An idea for moving the feed closer to the casting brought \$140 to E. J. Owens, Taylor St. His suggestion eliminated unnecessary feed time.

Two suggestions, one for \$100 and the other \$70, were awarded during the summer to Frank J. Kartholl, Bldg. 19-3. His \$100 idea was for placing hydraulic couplings on starters thus expediting production. His \$70 award was for

suggesting that commutator shells be placed in stock.

A Section 417, Taylor St. employee, Charles A. Arnel, earned \$110 when he came up with the idea that the oil thrower should be pressed on the half-inch shaft. When these shafts are torn down and pounded out, the bearings are ruined. He suggested making a fixture for the press in the repair shop which would press them out. The shafts would then be saved from scratching and the bearings would not be ruined.

#### Conserves Coal

Homer A. Markley, Taylor St., received \$75 for suggesting a method to change the boiler feed pump and conserve coal used in the power house. Seventy dollars were paid Gladys Payne, Bldg. 26-4, for suggesting the elimination of the terminal masking operation on certain Permafil transformers.

Five \$50 suggestion checks were paid during July and August: Charles J. Nord, Bldg. 22, suggested changing the position of the wrapper seam on the AC sta-

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**TOP IDEA**—William F. Fowler (right) led both the July and August suggestion lists with an idea worth \$245. He saved both time and material by suggesting the omission of center core bolts on Type M transformers. Looking over his idea are R. W. Barker and Ted Lauterberg. Mr. Fowler works in Bldg. 26-4.

### IUE Employees' Increase Starts October 1 and 6

Employees represented by IUE-CIO will begin receiving their recent wage increase in pay received Wednesday, Oct. 6, for hourly employees and Friday, Oct. 1 for salaried employees.

Payroll units announced that retroactive portions of the increase, which became effective Aug. 2, will be included in pay checks received Wednesday, Oct. 13, and Friday, Oct. 15.

The new percentage general increase averages slightly more than 5 cents an hour, with a minimum of 4 cents and ranging to 8 cents and more per hour. It is figured by raising the present payroll "adder" to a new 15 per cent. The net increase on top of present pay is 2.68 per cent.

## New GE Theater Premieres Sunday On New TV Station with New MC

Three "firsts" in television are scheduled for Sunday evening when the General Electric Theater returns to the air after the summer vacation. It will be a television debut for the completely revamped program and will feature a presentation of "Nora," locally it will be seen on WIN-T, Waterloo, on their first day of telecasting; and it will be the first night for Ronald Reagan, new program supervisor, as well as Don "Mr. Wizard" Herbert, GE's new progress reporter.

"Nora" is based on the famous Henrik Ibsen play, "A Doll's House." The story is about a pompous husband, Thomas Helmer, who has never given his wife the liberty of self-expression. After eight years of married life, Nora rebels against the insincerity on which her marriage is based.

As program supervisor for all shows which will be seen on the new General Electric Theater, Ronald Reagan will be in New York to present the program. Reagan was signed last spring

by the company to fill the role of program supervisor, good-will ambassador and spokesman in connection with the television series. He has been at work all summer, reading scripts, talking with stars who will appear on the shows, meeting with directors and pro-

ducers, in addition to being completely indoctrinated in policies of the General Electric Company.

During August, he worked on the filming of "High Green Wall," which stars Joseph Cotten in his telefilm debut, and "The Face Is Familiar" which stars Jack Benny in his initial appearance in a straight dramatic role.

Don Herbert has been signed as GE's Progress Reporter on the new series.

In his new role with General Electric, Herbert, known to millions as "Mr. Wizard" will present up-to-the-minute news of contributions to national safety and well-being through GE achievements in research engineering, and manufacturing techniques. Herbert's title of "Progress Reporter" stems from the General Electric slogan of "Progress Is Our Most Important Product."

Herbert's background as an actor, scientist, announcer, dictated his selection. He studied to be a high school science teacher at La Crosse State Teachers' College.

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**PUTTING QUALITY** into the job is important today with competition getting keener in the fractional horsepower motor industry. Viola Martin, Bldg. 4-4, is one of the employees who do this in their jobs and take pride in their contribution to a finished quality product. See story page 5.





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### Marketing—Burden or Benefit?

Have you ever wondered why we, as final consumers, have to pay more than twice as much to buy things as it costs to "make" them?

Seeing a new kitchen gadget, we can judge from the materials and workmanship that money has gone into it. True, it must cost something to get goods from the hands of those who make them into the hands of those who use them. But just what are these marketing processes that seem so costly, and how much do we need them? Let's take a look:

First, and most obvious, is transportation. This part of marketing grew more complicated as industry developed. No more can the farmer order a plow from the village blacksmith and take it home in his own wagon. Now it must be transported, perhaps thousands of miles, from the factory.

Second, there is storage. Goods cannot be produced at exactly the time the user will want them. Storing is necessary and it costs money. Third, inventories must be carried. Ocean liners or locomotives are not kept in stock until someone comes along to buy them, but most of the goods we produce must be kept on hand, ready to be handed over the counter immediately. Stocking of goods means risk and expense.

Other marketing services are even less noticeable to the consumer. For instance, a cigarette factory will produce billions of cigarettes, yet the consumer wants to be able to buy one pack at a time. It is necessary that there be a way to break down immense output into smaller and smaller lots, to reach the ultimate consumer in convenient quantities.

Again, customers expect to find many products, coming from different places, side-by-side on the store shelf. So another task of marketing is to bring together numerous different products—a "line"—and assemble them in one store.

Another function is transmission of information, through salesmen and advertising, and it is highly important. Producers must know the wants and needs of consumers, who in turn must be informed on what producers have to offer.

Finally, there is the financial burden of carrying goods, from manufacture to final sale—or even beyond, when consumer credit is given.

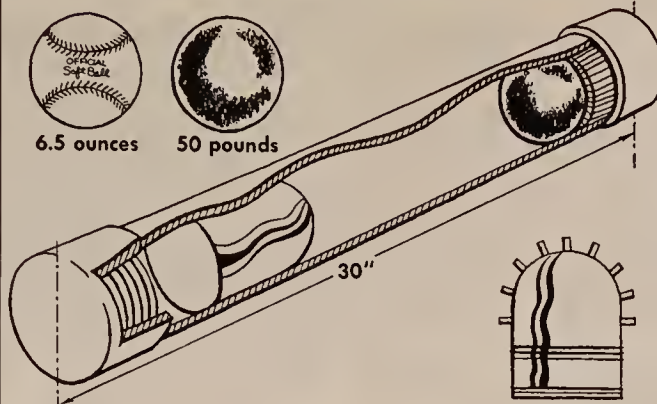
Marketing, under competitive enterprise, benefits everybody, not just manufacturers or merchants. The fact that a large part of the price of goods goes for marketing is not a sign of anything wrong. On the contrary, it is a characteristic of an advanced economy. Advanced economies need far more marketing services than does a backward economy.

Improvement of marketing techniques is a major area in which business can contribute to the future growth of the country. Marketing developments will be just as important as advances in technology. In fact, an improvement in technology might well be useless to the public without a parallel development in techniques for marketing the product.

Marketing in America earns its keep and more. It is, in no small way, responsible for our high living standards and will play a vital part in the future well-being of our rapidly growing nation.

### What's in a Glass of Milk?

- ... A glass of whole milk contains 168 calories.
- ... Milk is a rich source of calcium. Calcium is important in the building of strong teeth and bones.
- ... Phosphorous which is also important in bone structure is present in every glass of milk.
- ... Milk is a source of vitamins of the B complex. The B vitamins help keep nerves healthy and prevent the nerve diseases called beriberi and polyneuritis.
- ... Ascorbic acid or Vitamin C in milk helps to keep gums in a healthy state.
- ... Milk is rich in protein which helps in the repair of body tissue.
- ... Milk also contains carbohydrates for energy.
- ... Whole milk is one of the foods richest in Vitamin A. This vitamin helps prevent infection, and helps keep eyes and skin healthy.
- ... The food value in skim milk is about the same as for whole milk except in number of calories and in Vitamin A content. The Vitamin A content is reduced when the butter fat is removed to make skim milk.
- ... Milk is the most nearly perfect food available to man. Babies and children thrive on it. You will, too.



### GE Employees Alerted To Smuggled Red A-Bombs

Recognizing the fact that General Electric plants would be prime targets in any organized Communist plot to sabotage America's defense, Admiral W. R. Cooke, Manager, Security Sub-Section, at GE's top-secret Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory has alerted all GE employees to the possibility that the Russians may smuggle "pre-fab" atomic bombs into the United States.

While admitting that "it is impossible to describe exactly what a foreign atomic bomb will look like," the AEC reports that the "basic ideas that will govern the design" can be explained well enough for GE employees to "recognize bombs or parts of bombs which might be smuggled into the United States by enemy agents." For security's sake, employees are urged to report anything which seems to fit the AEC's description—not limiting this vital search to items pictured here.

"We will be able to help protect ourselves and our country if we can recognize any one of three essential A-bomb components," the AEC declares—fissionable material; gun-barrel type device; high explosives for implosion (a bursting inward rather than the bursting outward that we know as explosion).

"Fissionable material" is uranium and/or plutonium which are extremely heavy metals weighing half again as much as lead of the same size. Fifty pounds of these materials would be about the size of a football—approximately five inches in diameter if in the shape of a sphere. Both of these metals can be coated with other metals or

plastics and can be machined into all sorts of shapes, so we should be especially alert regarding any article that is extremely heavy for its size. Pieces which might be smuggled would probably be of a size that could be carried on the person.

The "gun-barrel" type device will probably be made of steel. The diameter of the bore would probably not be less than two inches nor more than ten inches. We may expect the outer diameter of the gun barrel to range from about five inches as a minimum to about twelve inches as a maximum. Both ends of the barrel may be closed by breech block-type devices so that the bore of the gun will not be visible. The gun and the two breech blocks may be carried as three separate pieces; in this case the inner bore may be visible. The fissionable material for this gun-type weapon may be concealed within, and usually at the ends of, the gun barrel—or it may be carried in separate packages for later assembly within the barrel. We may visualize the gun-type device then as one in which a projectile of fissionable material is fired down a gun barrel into another plug of fissionable material in the muzzle. The length of the

### SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Otto Pfeleger spent some time in Georgia during his vacation. Ed Lepper and Clarence Nichter also were on vacation. . . . Lawrence Bresler cut his finger last week. He is going to keep it wrapped up as long as he can so he won't have to help his wife with the dishes. . . . I am told Ed Lepper lost out on two tickets to the McMillen celebration. What happened, Ed? . . . Frank Enderle is interested in a new Buick, but they say the lock on his billfold won't open until 1956. . . . Good luck to Henry Littlejohn who leaves us to work in Bldg. 19-2. . . . Rudy Rastenburg and family had a fire at their house a few weeks ago, but I understand everything is getting back to normal now. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris have started a new career, bowling. The only thing is that Everett complains of throwing the ball in the gutter all the time. . . . We don't talk much of Joe Burton's TV set, but I understand that he has quite a bit of trouble with it, and to date has put 25 new tubes in it. . . . Russ Miller, night dispatcher, has a new record. He has to climb a ladder to pick the strawberries from the plants and can only get two of them in one bushel basket. What is the formula, Russ? Maybe it is that they were growing in Bluffton. . . . Bowlers Beware: Henry Littlejohn's goal this year is to bowl in the ABC Bowling Tournament. . . . New Style in Aprons: Hubert Risser's shop apron is really something for the books, red roses and all. . . . We welcome Ezell Stephens as a new grinder in Mr. Wagner's section. He comes from Bldg. 27. . . . Paul Lichtsinn was late the other morning. The rumor was that he ran out of baling wire and should get his old Ford back. . . . Any gobbling heard around this floor will probably be Frank Elder. He ate quite a bit of turkey at the McMillen picnic. . . . We extend our sympathy to Everett Harris in the death of his brother.

entire device need not exceed about two and one-half feet.

"The high explosives of implosion will probably be in specifically fabricated shapes, one side of which will be a part of a spherical surface. Most high explosives are light tan in color, have a soapy feel, and are half again as heavy as an equal quantity of water."

### DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Happy birthday greetings to Mary Ann Laurent and Lucille Werling, who will be celebrating this week. . . . Martha Newell spent a couple days of her vacation last week in Chicago shopping and just enjoying herself. . . . Seems as though Sarah Harris had visitors over the week-end. We are wondering who her little friends are that are trying to make nests in her Kleenex box. . . . Wayne Jones and spouse took a cruise on Lake Erie over the week-end. He claims that green complexion wasn't sea sickness, just a reflection from his green tie. . . . Francis Miller and Evelyn Mayfield will be coming to work with the new look after attending the Style Show Sunday night.

### Primer on Communism: No. 21

### What Group Is the MVD?

The MVD is the dread secret police of Russia and successor to the NKVD, OGPU, GPU and Cheka. Stalin, to whom the MVD is responsible, described it as "the unsheathed sword of the revolution." It has vast powers and its chief function is to insure blind obedience through terrorism.

It has its own armed forces, including air, tank and infantry divisions, guards Russia's borders, spies on all Russians, rounds up the "politically unreliable" for deportation to Siberia and runs slave-labor camps. Beyond Russian borders it handles assassinations of dangerous Russian opponents. Its powers include summary arrest, indefinite detention, sentencing without trial, secret execution and torture to extract "confessions."

(Adapted from the "Primer on Communism," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.)





"IT PAYS TO WEAR SAFETY GLASSES," states Lem Robinson, member of the Manufacturing Training Program. He proves this by showing what happened when he was operating a screw machine in Bldg. 12-2. A piece broke off a circular form tool and hit his safety glasses. The broken piece is shown where it hit his glasses.

## Guest Speaker Booked For GE Squares Dinner

George F. Metcalf, consultant-engineering surveys and studies in General Electric's Engineering Services Division, New York City, will be guest speaker at a GE Squares Club dinner meeting, Thursday, Sept. 30.

The meeting will be at the GE Club auditorium, with dinner being served at two times, 5:30 and 6 p.m. Invitations have been sent members. Reservations should be made by returning the cards accompanying the invitations to Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1. Deadline for making reservations is Monday, Sept. 27.

Members attending the meeting should present their invitations for admission at the dinner time stated on their invitations.

Mr. Metcalf worked in the research laboratory from 1928 until 1935. Then he went to the Vacuum

Tube Department and in 1946 became manager of the Electronics Laboratory. He served as manager of engineering in the Electronics Division in 1947 and became general manager of the Specialty Department the following year. From 1949 until his present position he was general manager of the Commercial and Government Equipment Department. Mr. Metcalf served as a colonel in the U. S. Air Force from 1942 until 1945.

## Elex Members Schedule Installation Tea Oct. 2

Ushering in the new year for Elex Club, members will have a candlelight tea to install 1954-55 officers Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. The tea will begin at 5 p.m.

Kenneth W. Michael, manager of community relations, will conduct the installing of officers at the formal ceremonies.

Outgoing officers will participate in the service. Officers for the new year are being elected this week by members. Results of the election will be announced next week.

Tickets for the tea are 75 cents per person and may be secured from contact girls. Deadline for making reservations for the tea is Thursday, Sept. 30.

Moving into October events, Elex Club will be one of nine women's groups in the midwest plants to participate in the 1954 Fall Conference at Danville, Ill. The meeting will take place Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Wolford Hotel, Danville.

Reservations for those who plan to attend the conference should be made by Friday, Oct. 1 with the

Women's Activities offices at Broadway or Taylor St., or with Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter St. Price of the meeting is \$10 per member. The price includes registration fee, Saturday evening banquet, and Sunday luncheon. It does not include transportation or hotel room.

The program for the two-day event has been announced as follows:

### Saturday, Oct. 16

9 a.m.-12 Noon — Registration (mezzanine)  
1-3:30 p.m.—Reports by club representatives (junior ballroom)  
6-7 p.m.—Cocktail hour (mezzanine)  
7-11 p.m.—Donner; Don Poland,

# Four Appointments Announced In Advanced Manufacturing

Four appointments in General Purpose Component Motor Advanced Manufacturing Development have been announced by Clarence A. Brenner, superintendent of manufacturing in the development section.

Elmer W. Auman has been named supervisor of general tool manufacturing. David A. Bartle, Jr. has been appointed general foreman of special machine manufacturing. Russell L. Hambly, Jr. has been named supervisor of the expansion program. Harold R. Blauvelt has been appointed foreman of lathes and milling machines on second shift.

### Elmer W. Auman

In August, 1915, Mr. Auman became a GE employee. He worked in the meter stock section. Later he entered the Apprentice School and graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1919. He became assistant chief inspector in Bldg. 17-3 after graduation.

When he became a toolmaker in 1921 Mr. Auman went to Bldg. 26-4. Later he entered the general tool section on the same job and subsequently became a leading operator. He was appointed a foreman of the lamination die unit in Bldg. 26-5 later and then served as a foreman at Winter St. In 1936 he became a general foreman in Section 113.

After returning to Winter St. Mr. Auman became assistant superintendent and came back to Bldg. 19-5 on the same job. He was a general foreman in his present location prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Auman is a member of the Quarter Century Club, Foremen's Association, and GE Squares. He and his wife, who have three children, reside at 930 Pemberton Dr.

### David A. Bartle, Jr.

Starting as a stocker in Section 113, Mr. Bartle came to GE in 1936. He entered the Apprentice School the following year and graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1941. From there he went to Bldg. 26-5 as a machinist-toolmaker. Later that same year he became a production clerk and went on to jobs of methods planner and supervisor of production.

In 1950 Mr. Bartle became a foreman of a machine section. The next year he was named supervisor of expansion planning. This

was his job before his present assignment.

### Russell L. Hambly, Jr.

In October, 1948, Mr. Hambly joined the company and became a foreman in assembly of the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division at Evendale. He was made a planner in the same location in 1953. Later that year he moved to Fort Wayne, where he entered the General Tool Section as a planner and had this job until his present appointment.

Mr. Hambly studied chemical engineering at the University of Cincinnati for two years. He graduated from the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company's Apprentice School in 1944 after completing the four-year course. At present he is a member of the advisory board of the Aboite Township Community Association. The Hamblys and their three sons reside on Aboite Center Rd.

Hotel reservations at the Wolford Hotel may be made by securing cards from any of the three locations where reservations are made.



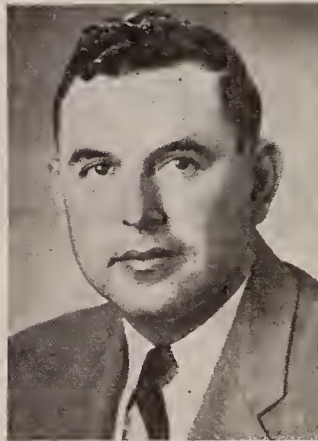
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Elmer W. Auman



Harold R. Blauvelt

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Mr. Bartle is a member of the Supervisors Club, Foremen's Association, and Apprentice Alumni Association. The Bartles and their two children live at R. R. 2, Grabbill. Mr. Bartle is the son of David A. Bartle, Taylor St. employee.

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### Harold R. Blauvelt

When he came to the company

in 1942 Mr. Blauvelt entered the specialist training course in the Apprentice School. After completing the course five months later, he went into the general tool section as a bench lathe operator. Later he was a lathe operator at Taylor St.

From 1943 until 1946 Mr. Blauvelt served in the U. S. Army and was stationed in the European Theater of action during that period. In 1946 he returned to the tool room in Bldg. 26-5 where he was an engine lathe operator, Bridgeport mill operator, and vertical mill operator. He worked in the general tool room at Broadway and the tool room at Winter St.

In 1953 he was named an instructor in the Bldg. 19-5 toolroom and later became a leading operator. This was his position prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Blauvelt is a member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association. He has been active in Interdepartment bowling, basketball, and softball and Owl Industrial League softball and basketball for several years.

The Blauvelts have six children and reside in Monroeville.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis  
GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Sunday  
JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
6:45 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates  
MEET MR. McNULTY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour



**MOVING MAN, SPARE THAT CHAIR-** And comedy star Joan Davis means it. On the premiere of the new Fall "I Married Joan" series, Wednesday, on WKJG-TV, another family tries to take over the house Joan bought. Hubby Jim Backus is right behind his spouse in this scrap—and between the two, you know who'll win.

**JOAN DAVIS OPENS FALL SEASON** — Exciting innovations and surprise developments, which "I Married Joan" fans have come to expect of their favorite comedy star, Joan Davis, will be in evidence from the very beginning this season when the new cycle premieres on Wednesday, September 29, at 7 p.m., CST, over WKJG-TV.

In the opening telecast Joan and TV hubby, Jim Backus, will display for the first time the entirely new set to be used this year. The TV audience will see Joan and Jim (Judge Bradley Stevens) as they move into their new home, marking the first time in a filmed situation comedy show that a set has been dressed right in front of the cameras.

Of course, a 'madcap imbroiglio soon complicates life for the new incumbents. Another couple, it seems, has taken an option on the place and they proceed to move in right along with the Stevenses. There are two of everything—two refrigerators, two couches, two sets of living and dining room furniture, and so on, right through the house. Breakfast is cooked by two wives on two stoves for two husbands at two tables.

How Joan turns her talents into tricking the other couple into dropping their flimsy claim provides an amusing climax.

## New GE Theater

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Following graduation, however, he turned to dramatic work as an actor in such radio shows as "Jack Armstrong" and "Captain Midnight." During World War II he

served as a captain in the Air Force and flew 56 combat missions.

In 1951, Herbert created the idea of "Mr. Wizard" which won the Ohio State award for the best children's program in 1953 and the Peabody award for the best youth program.

## 191 Employees

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tor frame; Harold Baehler, Section 114, Taylor St., suggested an improved method of machining ball bearing flanges on the Snyder Trunion machine to cut down the number of rejected flanges; Arthur Hyser, Section 417, Taylor St., suggested discontinuing the use of air solenoid pressure valves on tapping machines and using a type with only one moving part, which is less expensive and needs very little attention. Clarence W. Kabisch, also of Section 417 at Taylor St., suggested a way to establish a reconditioning section for all 11-21 frame motors instead of having two repair departments. J. W. Badders, Bldg. 4-4, earned his \$50 award for suggesting the purchasing of either zinc or aluminum castings and using them interchangeably so as to reduce set-up charges.

### Less Than \$50

Other employees on the suggestion lists were: Paul W. Faulkner, Taylor St., \$40; Marlowe Shelper, Bldg. 4-4, \$40; Leonard Jenne, Bldg. 4-5, \$35; Jerome N. Galland, Bldg. 31-1, \$35; Robert Bultemeier, Bldg. 26-B, \$32.50; Vern Krohn, Bldg. 26-2, \$30; and Cecelia I. Sidner, Taylor St., \$30.

Those earning \$25 awards were T. H. Wever, Taylor St.; Roland W. Ross, Taylor St.; Alton Andrews, Decatur; Alvin Hawkins, Decatur; F. Ranseier, Wire Mill; Lawrence Gardt, Bldg. 19-2; and Russell Kryder, Bldg. 26-B.

There were 177 awards, totaling \$1497, which were under \$25 in amount.

## Cost Accountants Hear W. C. Wichman

Discussing "Measurement of Efficiency of Business Performance", William C. Wichman, vice president, Industrial Power Components Division, addressed members of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Fort Wayne Chapter, Tuesday evening.

The occasion was the 15th anniversary of the local chapter's founding and the opening meeting of the current year. Mr. Wichman was the first president of the Fort Wayne Chapter of NACA. He and other presidents of the local group were honored at the meeting.

## Foreman Set Wed. As Ladies Night Ticket Deadline

Deadline for reservations for the Foremen's Association Ladies' Night program is Wednesday, Sept. 29, William L. Paulson, Bldg. 19-4, president, reported this week.

The event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the American Legion Post No. 47 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person and may be secured from contact men.

Music for round and square dancing will be provided by Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. They will present a one-half hour variety show also. Principio Rosucci will furnish dinner music with his accordion.

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, will be the guest speaker.

## GE DEATHS

### Rites Held Yesterday For Henry Deitschel

Funeral services for Henry P. Deitschel, 66, were conducted yesterday in the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Sebastian J. Kremer officiated.

Mr. Deitschel died Monday, Sept. 20, in St. Joseph Hospital, where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been in poor health the past four months. Burial was in Compton Cemetery, Columbia City.

Joining the company in 1942, Mr. Deitschel was an inspector and had this job in Bldg. 17-2 prior to his retirement April 1, 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; father, Andrew Deitschel, Sr.; and three brothers, Louis M., Andrew, Jr., and Charles H.

## Ora S. Gross, 65, Dies From Heart Ailment

A former GE employee, Ora S. Gross, 65, died Sunday, Sept. 19 at his home in Honor, Mich. following a heart attack. Services were conducted at the Krider Funeral Home, Churubusco.

Mr. Gross came to the company in 1929 as a heat inspector in Bldg. 9. He left GE in 1937. Survivors include his wife, Daisy; a stepson, Howard Wilson, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leona Baker.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Guleia Ranier is planning a wiener bake at Millie Strickler's new home. She hasn't invited Millie yet, but hopes to find her home. . . . Glen Hobbs has just purchased a new TV set. . . . Mary Williamson's daughter and son-in-law came home from Germany. Mary saw her six-month-old grandson for the first time. She was

## Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kramer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. An Open House will be held at their home, 532 Fairmount Place from 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. Kramer retired from General Electric in 1946. The Kramers have three sons now working for the company, Harold, Bldg. 4-2; Joseph, Bldg. 6-1½; and Bernard, Bldg. 6-4.

really thrilled. . . . Emma Meyer attempted to buy bus tokens with a nickel. Her many friends are coming to the rescue and even pennies are appreciated. Now, Emma, are conditions really that bad? . . . Dum, de, dum, dum. Wanted: A night watchman on South Hanna St. Ralph Bradtmiller's car was stolen from the front of his home. We might add, Ralph was so interested in watching TV he never noticed a thing wrong. . . . We are hoping Margaret Pelkey had a nice third week vacation. . . . When Edna Mapes oversleeps, she worries her driver. Guess last week he thought she had passed away. . . . Ed Lauer has a hard time persuading Art Pequignot to work his full eight hours per day. We think it must be the weather. . . . Mildred Leazier wishes to thank her friends and co-workers for the wedding gift for Bonnie and Bill, her daughter and son-in-law. Those attending the wedding reception had a nice time. . . . Congratulations, Vera. We wish you a lot of luck. . . . Ray Loveless doesn't appreciate the way Mildred Leazier parks her car in the parking lot. . . . Sorry to hear Eva Johnson is ill in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Erma Welling was quite generous with Frank Clifton's pickles. Everyone got some but Frank. . . . Small Lot Winding welcomes back Almetta Till. . . . Ruth Freeland has joined the TV viewers' circle. . . . In conclusion, may we quote Mac McCray's favorite saying, "Kids, cars and TV."

where they had a bunch of beautiful gals in French bathing suits competing for the title of "Miss Bikini of 1954." Frank Mathews saw the Miss America contest on Saturday but missed the Miss Bikini contest the following Sunday. Frank's wondering if he can't get Bill Stern to run it on the Big Play Back. . . . We understand Johnny Berger's wife has been throwing him around quite a bit here of late. . . . Kenny Evans has a new nickname: "Kiddo." . . . What's this about Ralph Garrett carrying water to the stenographer? . . . Last week's visitor: Charlie Mowery.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS

### BLDG. 26-5

by Jack Lea

Three "production stoppers" from the payroll section, namely Betty Bath, Helen McCoy, and Arden Dwyer, walked down the aisle recently staring intently at the floor. They were searching for an ear ring that Betty supposedly lost. Needless to say, it was found at home. This is hard to understand when you consider the fact that the ear ring was about the size of a barrel hoop (well, almost) and about as heavy. Betty must have walked lop-sided with that weight just hanging from one side. . . . Al Tyson found out what the price of an Oldsmobile window is. Seems as though the window ran into a rock that one of Al's children was holding. . . . Norb Sordelet claims to be a little confused about this modern age. Mrs. Sordelet is taking a course on child raising while he stays home and takes care of the children. Anyway, she did give him permission to bowl with the Transformer league, along with Bob Drane, Ernie Kern, Al Miller, and Lea. . . . Hey, Baker! Guess who I saw at Murph's Friday night? . . . John Herney advises if you go hunting with Johnny Erb, you're in for a time. After parking their car near a woods, Johnny locked the keys in the trunk. He went to a farm house to call his wife, and left his hat and coat there. On top of that Mrs. Erb didn't appreciate having to drive out with another car key. . . . Can she bake a cherry pie? Yeah, she can! Several men can testify that Ceal Rieber can bake a pie. Ceal brought one in recently.

A bachelor is defined as a man who has no ties except those that need pressing.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

### BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Belated birthday greetings to Joe Ostrowski, who was 50? years young Sept. 14. Happy birthday also to Alma Newharp, who will be 50 (more or less) Sept. 28. There, took me a long time to get even, Alma, but I made it. . . . Mildred Messer, our steno, got her a new fall suit, size 12, but she had to set the buttons over just a little. What's this about going back to school, Mildred? Your daughter Sherry won't welcome the competition. . . . Don Voorhees has been down in the dumps all week. There was a fellow with a Packard out at the Quarter Century picnic that had a hood 20 inches longer than his car's. . . . A couple of weeks ago there was a TV program on



# Building Quality into Motors

**IT'S THE ANSWER TO A CUSTOMER'S DREAMS,  
—IT'S THE IMPORTANT JOB FOR GE FOLKS**

With competition getting keener, you have to either fish or cut bait in the fractional horsepower motor industry today. GE fractional horsepower motor departments think they have found the answer to customer demands in one word—quality. Give the customer a quality product and the future of the business has a good chance.

An important way to accomplish this is by building quality into the motors at every



**PRECISION** mechanical inspection is being performed on an end flange by Harley H. Heckley, Bldg. 4-4, Boromatic operator. As part of the Quality Control Program in his area, Mr. Heckley checks his own work at intervals.



**MATERIAL QUALITY** is checked by Jay H. Michael and Harry P. Hyndman, both of Bldg. 4-4. Set-up man Michael brings some of the material with which he works to inspector Hyndman to check the hardness.

phase. Each fractional horsepower motor is a unit of quality, measured according to exacting size, properly constructed, and thoroughly tested to assure working order.

Putting quality into motors shipped to customers is the job of the men and women who build the motors. After correct engineering design has been achieved, it is up to the winders, set-up men, machine operators, grinders, finishers, inspectors, foremen, and others to perform jobs of quality. Each contributes his share to the finished product and has a sense of pride of workmanship.

Achieving quality is a process that begins when a new employee is hired. He is shown how to do the job right through training. The raw materials he uses are tested for quality. All along the manufacturing cycle the employee makes checks and watches for quality in materials while adding that touch of quality by the way he does his job.

In some areas of the fractional horsepower motor departments, Quality Control programs have been set up. These enable the operator to check his own work at intervals and it is again checked by an inspector to insure quality along the way.

Inspecting and testing are areas where a person might expect quality to be put to the test. It is, and with facilities that are constantly being improved to give the best answer to the question: "How good is the quality of this product?"

The four departments Specialty Component Motor, Hermetic Motor, General Purpose Component Motor, and Appliances, in DeKalb think they have the answer to this question with the achievement of top-notch quality.

Examples of how quality is put into the job are shown here by employees in Specialty Component Motor Series and Specialty Section 401.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

We had company on the 21 Line one night last week. It was a cute yellow kitten. It sorta took a liking to Larry, as it sat on his work table and watched the goings-on. Alma, Dorothy, and Larry gave it lunch and milk and it was happy. . . . Bob Hull really looked good with that cigar the other day. Why don't you do it more often, Bob. . . . Dorothy Hart is expecting Dallas Patten's family as week-end guests. . . . Tracy Bartles, formerly of Section 417, is in the hospital for an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery from the 21 frame line. . . . Herman Keener is back on 21 line again. They can't quite decide where they want



**TESTING** winding insulation, Wava Aughenbaugh, Bldg. 4-4, tester and inspector, performs the Surge Test on products before they are shipped as one of the final check-ups.

you, can they Herman? . . . We wonder what Larry and Homer were laughing so hard about last week. Larry presented Homer with a little paper and the laugh started. I bet it wasn't fit to print in the GE NEWS, was it, boys? . . . Frances Oberhaltzer is another one of our girls who was working on days before she entered the hospital for an operation. We want to wish you a speedy recovery, along with Leona Taylor's daughter, who has been in the hospital with rheumatic fever. Leona was formerly in Section 417. . . . We have a couple more new operators we wish to welcome on the 21 line, and hope you like us. . . . Alma Raymer was on the sick list last Thursday and we sure missed her. We had most of the assembly line over to help us pack flanges to take her place.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST. by Luana Oehlaffen

Art Bear was in need of a plumber. He phoned and the voice on the other end had difficulty understanding that the column number was S3. So Art explained it was "S" like in Sitting Bull. Some time later the plumber arrived with an order that Sitting Bull needed a plumber and where was he. . . . Walt Niemeyer has some relations coming in the near future from California, Florida, and Germany. He says he may have to hock his Pontiac to keep them in food. He also says any donations like a side of beef, etc., will be welcome. . . . Dorelyn Kessens received a mysterious gift this week. It was wrapped beautifully. Oh, we almost forgot, it was a box of Kleenex. . . . Welcome back to Sandra Brown. It sure seems good to have you with us again. . . . Mike Brayer fried fish at the Southwest Conservation Club Friday night. He then left around midnight for the lake. That's what we call ambition. . . . Our very deepest sympathy to Fred Boehm, whose wife died last week-end. . . . Good-by to Dick Verhooven, who is going back to the Apprentice School. . . . Welcome to Section 114 to Max Gollmer, Betty

Londd, Aleta McWherter, and Alta Stanley. . . . Tracy Bartel is in the Lutheran Hospital for surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Happy birthday to Hazel Davis and Elmer Jockel. . . . It seems that Don Sterling wore the wrong pair of shoes to work on Wednesday. They looked like house slippers. How about it, Don? . . . Buck Seslar lost his euchre partner last Friday. Do you suppose it was because they got beat all week? . . . Judy Lehman has suddenly lost his appetite for chicken. . . . Lou Anne Beauchamp distributed asbestos gloves to the cost people last week for their red hot calculators. . . . Kenny Williams will be working in the office for a while now. . . . Kathleen Jencks and Polly Line are both off work. Hurry back, girls. . . . Herb Tons is back to work again looking better than ever. . . . Ask "Mousie" Burk about her midnight ride after her car broke down on the way home from work. . . . Among the various clocks in Art Bear's basement is one that has a very loud gong. One day last week a neighbor grabbed her purse and hurried outside to meet the bread man. No bread man was in sight. She swore she heard him, but it turned out to be Art's clock. . . . If any of you gals are wanting to paint your drapes, see Ted Frey. He threw paint on his, and the design is out of this world.



**OUT WEST**

Retired employee, Effie Wyatt, is shown on an Apache reservation in San Carlos, Arizona, during her recent trip west.



# TWENTY JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



ALBERT H. STONER  
Winter St.



STEVEN BOBAY  
Taylor St.



ERNEST LOWE  
Bldg. 9



EDWARD F. GROTE  
Bldg. 26-2



PAUL G. GENSEL  
Taylor St.



LAKE O. PARRISH  
Bldg. 27



ORVAL HAVER  
Taylor St.



FOREST C. BARKER  
Bldg. 2-1



GAY HUEY  
Taylor St.



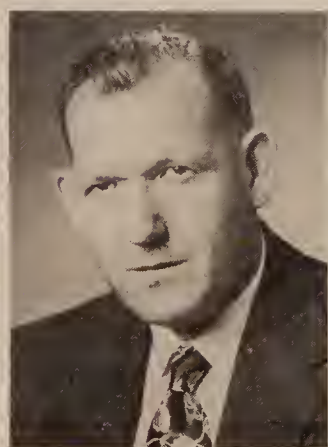
NEIL ALLEN  
Taylor St.



GEORGE WHITESEL  
Winter St.



FREDA C. GOEGLIN  
Bldg. 4-5



RAY F. BOWERS  
Bldg. 17-4



CLARENCE KREISCHER  
Taylor St.



JAMES J. CAREY  
Taylor St.



KATHERINE JOHNSON  
Taylor St.



SAMUEL L. MOORE  
Bldg. 4-6



WILLIAM STETZER  
Bldg. 19-5



CLARENCE KOPP  
Taylor St.



WILLIAM C. KLEPPER  
Bldg. 19-1



## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

"Just going to spend the week around home" is the way Waldo Baumann tells of his vacation week. Waldo says that he intends to spend some time doing remodeling of his home. . . . Bring out the cake and put on the candles for the birthday of Fannie Amstutz. Fannie treated the gang to candy last Friday. . . . Ralph Roop celebrated his birthday September 17 and "Duffy" Heller celebrated his on September 23. . . . Dale Johnson braved the daylight and worked days last week while Art Bieberich was enjoying a week of vacation. Was it hard to keep your eyes open in the bright daylight, Dale? . . . It has happened before and so is no special privilege to be called grandpa. Hez Cochran and Harold Baughn have both added new grandchildren to their Christmas shopping list. Hez said that his grandson was rather independent acting and would not even look at him when he went to see him. . . . Several of the fellows are wondering just why they don't get such special service when they are all eating at the same restaurant. Seems as though Bob Owens ordered pie and, oh what service! They were willing to cut the pie in bites and feed it to Bob. Perhaps you ordered the wrong kind of pie, boys. . . . Jake Keller is spending his third week of vacation just fishing and relaxing away from his daily job of keeping everybody along the line busy and contented. Hope you catch some big ones, Jake. . . . Taking advantage of Labor Day Al Schneider and Fred Chronister enjoyed their third week of vacation. . . . Just how did he do it? Jack Teeple managed to get to work on time for a whole week, and that is something extra for Jack as he is usually a little late at least one day during the week. Did your wife set the clock ahead, Jack? . . . Betty Reichert spent the Labor Day vacation visiting friends in Michigan. . . . Oh, oh, was he ever busy? Grant Fry was supposed to send his grandchildren's clothes to the lake with a friend but he forgot. Grant sure did keep that telephone busy trying to locate the friend. But no luck. Grant had to take the clothes with him when he made the trip the next day. . . . If the rest of his vegetables are anything like the samples of large tomatoes and peppers brought in by Clyde Beery, he must have a wonderful garden and the know-how to grow things. . . . What's this we hear about George Cramer trying to sell five gallons of paint to Hub Omlor, and then finding the buckets only contain three and one-half gallons? Is my face red? . . . Congratulations to Dan Foreman, whose son Mark and his wife presented him with a new grandson last week. Mark and his wife are in Germany where Mark is serving Uncle Sam. This is Dan's fourth grandchild. . . . We wish to extend our sympathies to Ed Hammond upon the recent death of his father, Walter Hammond. . . . We also wish to extend our sympathies to Lew Nelson, whose mother passed away recently at her home in North Dakota. . . . Miriam Moore spent her third week vacation motoring to Illinois and Wisconsin visiting relatives en route at Streator, Ill. . . . Two local GE golfers are still in the thick of the fight for the Decatur City Golf championship. Johnny Baumann has reached the finals of the upper bracket, while Kenny Gaunt has reached the semi-finals in the lower bracket. The two local golfers are favored to meet in the finals. . . . Greetings and birthday

wishes to Fred Engle and Ed Adler. Both are leaving this month for a life of retirement. Good luck, and a pleasant and long life of retirement for you both. . . . Oh, he has a big week planned for his vacation. Lohnas McClure intends to do some fishing, some loafing, and in general just enjoy himself for the entire week. . . . Just how hard will some folks work, just to build up those muscles for playing golf? Anyone having any grass to mow just contact Kenny Gaunt. . . . Do you hear the faint echo of those bells? Just 18 years ago, Sept. 16, Pat and Leona Patrick were married. Congratulations and best wishes to you, and may you have many more years together. . . . Information Please! If anybody knows exactly just what a "Snookie" is will they please tell Nellie Rumble? . . . Belated birthday greetings to Dick Noll, who celebrated the 16th. . . . After losing sleep for a week, and being nagged by his conscience for picking up two magazines and only paying for one, Grant Fry made another trip to Garrett and paid for the surplus magazine. What we are wondering is this: Did Grant ask the friend to whom he had given the magazine to pay also?

## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

They say a friend in need is a friend indeed. Well, that is just what Jack Lunde has proven himself to be. Don Storeman was in need of first-aid and Jack came through. He got help from Jean Fry and in no time they came to the rescue of Don, and had him back on his feet, and working again. . . . Bob Zollers will have taken that final step by the time you read this, and will be honeymooning down in Florida for two weeks. Bob received two lovely gifts from his co-workers. They were a nice sandwich toaster and a pop-up toaster, both GE, of course. We all wish you both lots of happiness, Bob and Evelyn Zollers. . . . Poor Elmer Mesing had such a hard day Friday, and he was trying so hard to get all organized to go on vacation. First he didn't seem to get a check Friday morning until late, then before he went home his desk was so cluttered up that he couldn't get everything put away. Finally Elmer just threw up both hands and left for two weeks much needed rest. We do wish you a wonderful vacation, Elmer, in spite of it all. I'm sure Earl Rice got your desk all cleaned up for your return. . . . We see that Earl Bogard has a new office out in the garage, sign and all. Seems like all these fellows in the garage have their own special corners. Another new office out here was all equipped for Harry Kruge this past week. . . . Glad to see Verne Marbaugh back after a week's illness. Just get your time in now, Verne. We miss Eddie Kraft, who is off ill. Hope you will soon be back with us. . . . Sorry to lose some more of our fellows this last week. Robert Stephens has gone to Bldg. 26, and Hartman Deel has gone to east side. We also lost James Davenport and Dick Schieferstein. . . . FLASH: Latest newscast—Our former time clerk, Beverly Duffy, has a 6 pound baby boy, born last Friday at St. Joseph Hospital. Congratulations to the new parents, and son.

Mother of 10 children, expecting No. 11, a Missouri woman sued for divorce, charging her husband was "cold and indifferent."

## Three Big Ideas



FRANK KARTHOLL (second from left) earned two awards totaling \$170 this summer. Congratulating him on his ideas are (l-r) Paul Bohn, Richard Hartigan, and Harry Brown. Mr. Kartholl is a dispatcher in Bldg. 19-3. His \$100 suggestion helped expedite production by placing hydraulic couplers on stators. His other idea was for placing commutator shells in stock.



RAYMOND BARWILER (second from right) tells (l-r) Robert Hunt, Walter Wolf and John Collins about his idea which earned him \$170 this summer. Mr. Barwiler, who works in Bldg. 26-B, suggested changing from spray painting to dip painting on certain transformer parts.



DOUGLAS A. BLESSING (second from left) is congratulated on his \$200 suggestion award by A. C. Hartman, Don Brayer, and Ed O'Neil. Mr. Blessing, who works in general stores, suggested a method of re-using tips in welding torches.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Fred Castor, Orville Coleman, and Lloyd Jacobs are all on their vacations next week. Lloyd wrote in for tickets to the World Series, but even if he can't get tickets they all can enjoy it on TV. . . . Ginny Burkett had three babies this week, guppies that is. Only one is still living. . . . Our sympathy to Billie Tucker in the death of her husband, and to Dorothy Weiler in the death of her mother. . . . Hilda LeCoque is on the sick list. Hurry and get well, Hilda. . . . Ardola Metker, Rosemary Diem, Bernie Lake, and Mary Nute didn't know they had so many muscles until after their first night of bowling. My, such aches and pains! . . . John Whillet has a new way of getting his beef for the winter, by hitting calves when they get in his way of driving. . . . Gertie Bender claims she was just 17 when she had that picture taken. . . . This is to let Mrs. Ed Hines know why Ed's white socks were so black on the bottom. He was caught walking on the ramp with no shoes on. . . . Ed Moser said he enjoyed his vacation last week doing nothing in particular. . . . Bill Weigman, who has been sick, is back at work again. . . . Mary Warren and Helen Franklin are back at work after a sick leave. Both girls are looking good. . . . Ed Taylor says he was robbed on that fight between Charles and Marciano. Who did you say was going to win, Ed? . . . Don't leave your lunch where Helen White can get hold of it, Marie. You know what happens every time. . . . Don Brighton is on his vacation this week. . . . Leon Gurevsky won all the money on the fight Friday night. Now he can remodel his house. . . . Earl Sexton has bluegills in his ice box. He says they are all big ones. . . . It is two anniversaries for Grace Ober this week. Her birthday the 25th and her 12th wedding anniversary the 26th. . . . Ida Haupt serves pecan milk gravy with her pork roast. Seems she picked up the glass that had pecans and poured it in the gravy and never discovered it until she was eating. . . . Some birthdays are coming up this next week: Ed Ort on Sept. 24th; Paul Arnold the 26th of Sept.; Erma Fredrick, Sept. 27th; and Harley Heckley, Sept. 28th. . . . Mrs. Arnold, I told Paul I wanted some cake and he just laughed and said he probably wouldn't even have a cake. How about that? . . . With all the scenio pictures on his (we think) pajama top, Cal Listenberger was the main attraction on the entire floor a few days ago. . . . When the news went to press there were still no big fish stories about Everett Lindeman's vacation, but he says he enjoyed it very much. . . . Paul Arnold was seen coming out of the courthouse the other morning. It seems he has septic tank trouble at his new house. Do you suppose he hooked that up like he did his wiring? . . . Belated birthday greetings to Art Witze-greuter. He celebrated on the 20th of September. . . . Cal Listenberger says you don't have to go fishing to get a bird's nest. . . . The loud scream came from Fern Hollowell's lungs. It seems she saw a big bug and is deathly afraid of such things. . . . Katie Gilbert says she has a three-month-old calf she will sell. She has made too much of a pet out of it to keep it herself.

If you must be a statistic—try being a good one!





OPENING the fall and winter season of GE Club athletic activities, Erv Huth, athletic committee chairman, Bldg. 8-2, checks equipment with committee members, Joe Bahr, Bldg. 20-1; Art Rasor, Taylor St., and Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6.



PREPARING for action in basketball and closing another softball season are athletic committee members Dick Thomas; Bennie Penkul, Taylor St.; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6, and Dexter Marshall, Winter St.

## Know Your GE Club

# Athletic Committee Works Year-Round

More than 400 employees participate in GE Club activities which are directed by the athletic committee. Under the supervision of this committee leagues have been formed for interdepartment softball, basketball, and volleyball; GE Club sponsored teams have been entered in Major League Softball and Owl Industrial League softball; a recreation program featuring volleyball and other sports has been set up for women employees, and fencing classes have been instituted.

Through past years, it has been the policy of the committee to have available for employees those sports which most of them would like to take part in, thereby serving as many employees and members of the GE Club as possible. Past activities have included many other events, but as interests changed the athletic schedule did also and is now operating with the above listed events.

When the GE Club was organized in the late '20's, one of its major objectives was to provide a recreation program for employee relaxation and participation. This is still the job of the athletic committee today.

Headed by Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, the committee includes Bennie Penkul, Taylor St., who handles the management of Owl activities; Dexter Marshall, Winter St., interdepartment softball manager, and Dick Thomas, Major League softball manager.

Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6, has

been appointed to manage the Interdepartment Basketball League for the coming season. Art Rasor, Taylor St., is head of the volleyball league. Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, has started a ladies recreation program on Monday evenings from 6 to 7 o'clock in the GE Club while Joe Bahr, Bldg. 20-1, coaches a fencing class, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mondays.

Each member of the committee contributes much time and effort to his job in order that each activity may be the smooth running operation that it is. They also keep the GE NEWS supplied with information on games so that everyone can be informed on the progress of the events.

Winning teams receive awards at the end of the season at athletic banquets. Money for these awards comes from proceeds received by the GE Club from vending machines.

The committee invites any employees interested in participating in any of these events to inquire at the GE Club or talk with any of the members. Or, if you prefer watching your co-workers in interdepartment play or inter-city competition, spectators are always welcome, too.

## Saturday Bowlers Wanted

Any employees interested in bowling at 9 a.m. Saturdays are asked to contact Charlie Wilt, GE Club, Ext. 742.

# Slate Fall Sports Banquet For Oct. 14 at GE Club

The third semi-annual GE Club sports banquet will take place Thursday, Oct. 14, in the club auditorium, Harold Braden, Bldg. 2-2, chairman of the event, announced this week.

Carl Bennett, of the publicity and promotion department of Zollner Machine Works, Inc., will be the principal speaker. Approximately 70 winners of athletic awards in summer sports sponsored by the GE Club will be honored at the banquet.

Awards to be presented include tee shirts, windbreakers, trophies, and jackets. In addition a special set of golf awards will be presented to persons whose names are drawn. These are five golf bags and a set of woods which have been contributed by the Main Auto Sport Shop.

The banquet will get under way at 6 p.m. when dinner will be served. Invitations will be sent the winners of golf and softball and reservations should be made with Charlie Wilt, GE Club.

Assisting the chairman with arrangements for the event are: Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2; Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-1½A; Les Shroyer, Bldg. 31-2; Gordon Smith, Section 417, Taylor St., and Carl Reynolds, Section 114, Taylor St.

## 17-3 NEWSIES by Wilhelmina Beeth

Today is inventory. Tomorrow take inventory of the time and turn the clock back an hour. You can catch up on that hour that you have lost all summer. . . . Have you noticed the gleam in Jenny Zimmerman's eye? Take a look at her left hand. We wish you lots of luck, Jenny. . . . Congratulations to Mabel King and her husband on their 33rd wedding anniversary. They celebrated it last Sunday at Turkey Lake. . . . Here we have Collen Kaye

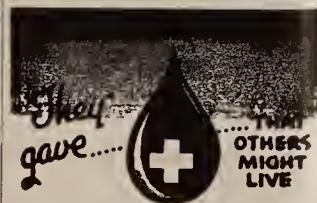
Anderson indulging in an old American custom, corn on the cob. She is the granddaughter of Bertha Witham. . . . Bertha Witham



Looks Good

and Doris Ryan enjoyed a vacation this week. . . . Congratulations on the pink bootied tax exemption at the Bob Davison home. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Mary Schumm, Edith Clevinger, and Virgie Mayer. . . . If Virginia Longardner looks sleepy these mornings, it is because she has a new TV. . . . Virginia Pelz brought in a calendar to work so that she could keep up on the date. The only thing wrong with the idea, the calendar was from 1952. . . . Mystery of the week: Where did Joe Bell lose his glasses? . . . Gertie Maske had the misfortune of dropping a stator and fracturing a toe. . . . We wish

a speedy recovery to Thelma Lacey, who is a patient at Parkview Memorial Hospital. . . . We bid farewell to Violet Brower, who left us to be a teacher in the training school. We wish you lots of luck in your new job. . . . We also bid farewell to Belle Buchanan. We wish you lots of health and happiness in your leisure days.



The following employees from the Specialty Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending September 10:

Miles R. Cameron, Clifford H. Dunten, Donald D. Hower, Lawrence Myers, Walter J. Rieger, Carl Sweeney, W. W. Wareham, Donald George Baker, P. Gene Berghorn, Margaret Beugnot, \*Max Buckmaster, Paul W. Dannecker, Willis K. Dillman, Marion C. Halleck, Lowell H. Melser, Robert F. Montgomery, A. F. Munster, Jr., Carl B. Plattner, Ralph E. Schroeder, Calvin F. Schultz, George A. Silk, Arthur R. Spoerhase, Paul J. Stemmler, and Meredith L. Trout. \*One gallon donor.



# UNBEATEN SQUARES TAKE SOFTBALL TITLE

## INTERDIVISION BASKETBALL

A meeting of managers and other persons interested in Interdivision Basketball has been called for Wednesday, Sept. 29 by Earl Stauffer, new league manager. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the GE Club trophy room.

League play is scheduled to get under way October 12. The league rules and other business will be discussed at the meeting.

All team captains have been asked to have their team lists prepared. Persons who wish to play basketball in the league may sign up by completing the entry blank on this page.

Anyone interested in playing Interdivision basketball may sign up by filling in the blank below and mailing it to Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2, or Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6.

Name .....

Bldg. .... Plant Ext. ....

Team, if known .....

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST. by Al Hambrock

A BAD PENNY always returns so here we are again as your GE NEWS columnist. We all well know a good job cannot be done without the help and cooperation of everyone. In order to make it more convenient for you, the following co-workers will be more than happy to take down any news that you may have. Mildred Vogt, Engineering and Planning; Ina Mae Dorsey, Production and Cost; Leo Elward, Drawing; Cletus Lothamer and Joe Hill, Fabric Covering; Virgil Dennis, Stock and Salvage; Joe Ceveris, Inspection; Virgil Nash, Die Room; Dean Inman, Carl Junk, Benny Penkul, and Harold Parkison, Wire Enameling. . . . CIGAR FISHING: Paul Rugman, Charley Pepple, and Eldon Swaidner went fishing at Houghton Lake. Paul, instead of throwing his line in where the fish could get at it, wrapped it around Charley's mouth and came up with the cigar that Charley was

puffing on. Some fisherman! . . . FOR SEVERAL MONTHS NOW we have been listening to Forrest Gill tell of all the various things he has done so far in his life. We will let you in on just a few of them: Race car driver, planning supervisor, farmer, farm manager, hotel manager, medical student, surgeon's assistant, production specialist, copper mining, chain store manager (dry goods), body and fender business, part owner of fishing equipment manufacturing business, pheasant grower, shoe machinery salesman, barber, trained race horses, pugilist (of no mean ability), and bartender. All we can say, Forrest, you really get around! . . . BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS for this week go to Don Pappert, Warren Harding, Mark Wright, Marian Kees, and Emmett (Pappy) Rasor, who is still on the sick list. Also still on the sick list are Betty Pickett and Russel Geradot. Speedy recovery to you all. . . . FAMOUS LAST WORDS of Nolan Riley, "I just can't tell you. I just don't know." . . . CHEAP MELONS? Bud Morris bought seven melons for a dollar from Paul Rugman.

The GE Squares did it! They are the champions of the 1954 Interdepartment Softball League. They cinched the championship last week by completing the second round of play with an undefeated record. Previously, they had won the first round in a playoff.

Winning their seventh and final game of the second half was a tough task for the champs as they faced a hard-playing Apprentice team. The game went 10 innings before Homer Porte of the Squares drove in the winning run and a 13 to 12 score was tallied.

The Apprentices jumped off to a 6 to 0 lead in the first two innings. Then the Squares tied the game when Gil Carl knocked two homers with two men on each time. Milt DeJean and Dick Miller provided the rest of the scoring for the Squares with home runs. The losers capitalized on errors and timely hitting for their scoring.

In another game last week, the TE lads trounced the GE Vets 15 to 6. It was a close game until the seventh inning when the TE's scored eight runs. Ken Frankenstein hit two homers for the victors.

Final standings for second half play are:

	W.	L.
GE Squares	7	0
GE Vets	5	2
Apprentice School	4	2
Test Engineers	4	2
MTP	2	3
Works Lab	2	3
AST	1	6

Not long after he purchased them they came up missing. A short time later they showed up again. Bud then decided to eat one. While in this process six again came up missing. Finally two of them showed up again. Now the question of cheap melons is melon, melon, who got the other four melons? . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. George Andorfer on a 7 pound 12 ounce boy by the name of Keith Edward, born September 18. . . . WE WELCOME Sharon Joyce Altman to the Wire Production Office. Hope you will like us, Sharon Joyce.

Attorney: "Answer yes or no."  
Gorgeous Witness: "My, but you are a fast worker."

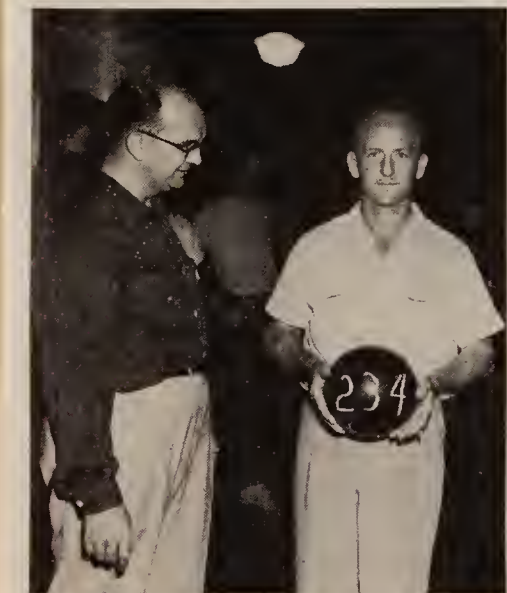


WINS SQUARES GOLF—Dave Manes, Winter St. (second from right) receives his trophy for winning the GE Squares Golf Tournament this month. Robert Rescorla (left) Squares president, presents him with his award. Other members of the golf tournament committee are Jim Capps (second from left), Dick Killian (right), and R. S. Langdon, who was not present when the picture was taken. Manes, who tied in the tourney with Walt Sunier both with 79, won in a playoff match.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Tim Beitel Charlie Wilson

If someone happens to see a fellow carrying a white cane in Bldg. 12-2 or 12-3, don't be alarmed, he isn't really blind. He could be very easily, though. The fellow with the cane is guilty of not having his glasses on and this is our way of reminding him to keep them on. He has to carry the cane until he

sees someone else without their glasses on. Then the cane passes on to the next guilty fellow. . . . The Apprentice School bowling league played their first game last week. George Haggenjos bowled two 200 games. . . . We wish to express our sympathy to Gene Miller, who runs the tool crib in Bldg. 12-2, on the recent death of his mother-in-law. Don Meads took over the tool crib chores during Gene's absence. . . . The football season is back again! This is much in evidence if one happens to look in the park at noon on one of these sunny days. Some of the boys from Bldg. 12-2 have been playing football between bites of dinner.



EVENING'S HIGH—Joe Kramer, GE Club bowling committee chairman, congratulates Bob Guingrich on the evening high of 234, as the Small Motor League started their kegling season.



HAPPY MAN—Carl Brandt started out in mid-season form as he totaled 605 for the high three-game series on opening night. Bill Putt is shown with the current record holder.



NEW EQUIPMENT—Charlie Wilt, club manager, measures Henry Vance for a new ball to start his bowling season. Bowling balls may be purchased at the GE Club.



# Six Celebrate Service Anniversaries



NEAL R. HENCH (third from left) gets heartiest congratulations as he celebrates his 35th anniversary with General Electric. With him are (l-r) G. E. Hicks, Allen J. Ruble, Henry F. Dannecker, L. C. Swager, and Liston Persing. Mr. Hench was a transfer clerk in Bldg. 26-3 when he joined the company in 1919. He is now hourly wage administration specialist.



HILDA WALDA (seated center) is greeted on her 35th anniversary by (l-r) Lucinda Pettit, LaMar E. Drake, W. L. O'Brien and Bruce A. Rohn. Miss Walda, who is an electrical tester in Bldg. 4-5, came to GE in 1919 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-3.



JAMES B. GROGG (second from right) celebrates his 35th year with GE with (l-r) P. E. Bohn, Charlie Waltemath, and Walter Gerdorn. Mr. Grogg, Bldg. 19-1, has submitted 53 suggestions during his GE career. →

HARRY L. DeWITT (center), Section 114, Taylor St., recently reached the 30-year mark in company service. Congratulating him are D. A. Garton, Fred H. Campbell, and Ewald Stinsmuelen. ←



ISABELLE R. HAUSBACH (seated center) recently celebrated her 35th year with General Electric. Shown with her on her anniversary are Patricia Lahr and A. J. Lange and (standing) George H. Knoll and C. F. Hambrook. She is a stenotypist in Bldg. 26-2 at present. She formerly worked in Bldg. 18-4.



WALTER G. MUEHLENBRUCH (center) receives best wishes on his 35th anniversary from (l-r) R. E. McVay, Harry Beaty, A. Landis, and Fred Gerhard. Mr. Muehlenbruch is a production clerk in plant services at Taylor St. He joined GE in 1919 as a clerk in Bldg. 10.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to G-E NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, Sept. 27, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Azure blue parakeet with leg band 11x520-53. 2610 Beacon. E-65905. Reward.

**LOST**—Sunglasses, brown rims, brown glass.

**FOUND**—Rhinstone pin.

**FOUND**—Three keys on a chain.

**FOUND**—Gold tie holder.

**FOUND**—Beaded bag, at Squares dance. Owner please call H-58533.

**FOR SALE**

**FLOOR FURNACE**—Coleman, gas, super performance, Model 24A, 35,000 BTU/hr output; used about one month. Woodburn 23876.

**SHOWER CURTAIN** and ruffled window curtain, new chamois-pun taffeta, light blue color; bowling ball, K-1588.

**BICYCLE**—Boy's, 20-in., like new. \$15. H-17381.

**POWDER TOOL**—Wood workers 1950 Shopsmith five-in-one power tool with many accessories. Used very little. R. R. 1, Bluffton, Phone Uniondale 29M.

**FUR COAT**—Dark brown mouton lamb, size 14-16, ¾ length; very good condition. \$40. E-2574.

**WASHER**—Five-year-old wringer type Coronado, \$15; 21-in. Capchart-Farnsworth combination TV, radio-phonograph; mahogany, excellent condition; 12-ft. boat. A-95481.

**WASHER**—Monitor apartment size, \$20. H-70631.

**THERMOSTAT**—Minneapolis Honeywell with 115V/25V transformer. Never been used. \$10. H-76454.

**LADY'S COAT**—Forstman's wool, size 12-14, swing back, gray, new last season, worn very little; reasonable. A-68042.

**HEATROLA**—Very good condition, \$10. A-8233.

**SMOKE PIPE**—Several lengths of nine inch smoke pipe and elbows, used one season; several fire bricks for Farquar furnace. A-8251.

**WALK-IN TRUCK**—Chevrolet, 1949, \$495; 1941 Buick with 1948 motor, \$136; baby bed and mattress, \$3; large tricycle, \$3; girl's bicycle, 26-in., newly painted, \$18, 4315 Avondale Dr. H-81875.

**CAR**—1953 Chevrolet Bel-Aire hardtop, brown and tan, \$1,495. A-85744.

**WINDOW FRAMES**—Incaised, 28x58, in good condition; kitchen cabinet, white trimmed in red; good condition. E-65985.

**PIANO**—Three-quarter size, full keyboard, very good condition; doll house, like new, with furniture, \$3. A-97173.

**FUR COAT**—Mink dyed muskrat, size 13-14; boy's topcoat and overcoat, size 8; reasonable. K-4332.

**WIRE RECORDER**—Silvertone, console, combination radio-phonograph, excellent condition; reasonable. 611½ Archer Ave.

**GAS RANGE**—Magic Chef, 4-burner 36-in. deluxe model, like new; reasonable. Boy's winter coat set, three pieces, navy blue wool, size 6X; excellent condition. E-71382.

**OIL SPACE HEATER** and attached tank, Coleman, 55,000 BTU, used two seasons, good condition; reasonably priced. Call Deatur 3-8456.

**OIL STOVE**—Perfection, 5-burner with oven, Good condition, Call New Haven 8195.

**BOY'S JACKET**—Wool tweed with fur collar, size 16. Like new. A-69323.

**WINDOW**—Curtain Silentite, complete with storm sash and screen, 37-in. by 67 in. K-1730.

**WASHER**—Speed Queen, 4 years old, very good condition. 4243, Waterloo.

**PULLETS**—H-92213.

**GAS STOVE**—Norge, white, table top, large size, 4 burners, 2 storage drawers, oven, and broiler. Nice stove for \$35. K-1601.

**SADDLE**—Black western horse saddle. A-65591.

**SKATES**—Chicago rollers, white shoe, size 8, with case, lady's. Good condition. Used very little. \$12. 626 Madison St. A-97771.

**CAR**—1937 Buick. Very good condition. May be seen at 1214½ Dearborn St. or call A-77643.

**GIRL'S CLOTHING**—Reasonable. Sizes 10-12. H-64585.

**DAVENPORT** and chair, with slip covers, \$40; magic refrigerator defroster, never been used, \$4. H-40213.

**OIL FLOOR FURNACE**—With 270 gallon tank. A-77601.

**REED ORGAN**—Remodeled, A-1 condition. H-39420.

**SUIT**—Tan and blue plaid, size 9; green knit suit, size 12, both good condition; Philco console radio and phonograph, \$5. A-97543.

**BOY'S TROUSERS**—Size 14; flannel shirts, size 14. Reasonable. H-40522.

**OVERCOAT**—Size 38-40, dark brown, zipper lining, excellent condition. \$10. H-17275.

**ANTIQUES**—Solid walnut chest of drawers (five drawers), \$25. Oak marble top dresser with fruit wood drawers. \$15. Call New Haven 7445 (no toll).

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Seven pieces, walnut; baby bed; high chair. H-55131.

**SNOW SUIT**—4-piece, red, size four, coat, leggings, bonnet, and muff. K-3335 or H-17295.

**CAR**—1951 four-door Mercromatic, lots of extras, in excellent condition, 27,000 miles; direct from owner; no trade. H-19685.

**HEARING AID**—Used, Sonotone, in good condition, reasonable. H-50664.

**PANEL RAY HEATER**—New, half price. H-40825.

**INDIANA LIMESTONE**—E-68193.

**BREAKFAST SET**—Chrome, blue and yellow; three pair drapes, valances and bedspreads to match; tuxedo, size 38 short. E-7034.

**RADIO**—Combination console radio and record player, \$25. K-3767.

**PHILODENDRONS**—Ivies and assorted plants for dish gardens, very reasonable. 2711 MacArthur, Wayndale. H-75115.

**SPACE HEATER**—Oil, 6-room, copper tubing, two 60-gallon tanks with stands; very good condition. Reasonable. A-76331.

**REFRIGERATOR**—1941 model GE Imperial, 9 cu. ft., in good condition. \$40. A-56412.

**BATHINETTE**—Bassinet; play pen; tricycle. A-78513.

**CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES**—Three little beauties; reasonable. A-60825.

**BABY BED**—Drop side, maple, excellent condition, \$10. May be seen at 4910 Bowser Ave. K-1445.

**LIBERTY HOUSE TRAILER**—1950, will sacrifice for quick sale, \$1,900. A-76473 or A-16680.

**WASHER**—Easy Spin, A-1 condition, \$35; storm window, 24x44, two 34x59, \$2 each. A-77552.

**GIRL'S BICYCLE**—\$5. A-66304.

**POWER SAW**—8½-in., GE motor and bench, \$50; three cu. ft. cement mixer and 1/3 horse motor, \$50; fluorescent fixture and bulbs, shop size 2-20 watts, \$5; anvil, \$10; also other tools. E-4537.

**SWEEPER**—Singer, like new, 1-st model with light in front, zipper throw away bag, gray finish, press a button cord goes up in handle, can hang in clothes closet. This is a buy. \$40. A-39323.

**WALNUT DESK**—Leather top, good condition. H-9479.

**CLOTHING**—Men, women, and children's clothing, lot of miscellaneous items including dishes, ruffled dollies, etc. A-68661.

**DRAPES**—Three pair dark green, three pair dark red, draw drapes, beautiful material; man's zipper lined top coat, H-17275.

**UTILITY SINK**—Porcelain, 24x20x14, metal stand and trap included, like new. \$22. A-46811.

**RADIO-PHONOGRAPH**—Magnavox, with records; dinette set, red formica table top and four chairs. All excellent condition. H-24795.

**ACRE GROUND**—\$800, inquire at "Inel's Pom Kennels" sign south on highway 27.

**GIRL'S CLOTHING**—Skirts, blouses, age 10-12; green sub-teen suit, size 14; gym shoes, size 4-6-7-7½. Good condition. Reasonable. H-8742.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**—In good condition. H-26185.

**YOUTH BED**—Maple, springs and mattress, \$35; maple single bed, springs and mattress, \$35. Excellent condition. E-40867.

**BOY'S BICYCLE**—Schwinn, 26-inch. Like new. Reasonable. H-60025.

**AIR CONDITIONER**—Hotpoint, ½ hp., \$225; financing available. Oak desk, excellent condition, two chairs included, only \$15. 2024½ Broadway.

**FOR RENT**

**HOUSE**—Two blocks from Broadway GE. Two bedrooms, suitable for small family. Call H-48615.



**SLEEPING ROOM**—For single man, with cooking facilities. 2116 Brown St.

**APARTMENT**—Modern, unfurnished, three exceptionally nice rooms in good location, automatic heat, private front and rear entrances, includes garage. \$70 per month. H-65135.

**APARTMENT**—Four rooms, with private bath and entrance. One block to bus line. Couple preferred. 1625 Sinclair or call A-78112.

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms and bath. Everything furnished. A-63325.

**SLEEPING ROOM**—Private bath. A-83324.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, three rooms, modern, gas heat, stove for cooking and utilities furnished. Good location. H-78553.

**APARTMENT**—Nice lower, small, three rooms, south, close to bus, private, all utilities furnished. Ideal for one or two. \$60 per month. E-66783.

**ROOM**—Large and clean, close to Taylor St. plant. Gentleman preferred. E-69854.

**APARTMENT**—Four rooms and bath, private entrance, heat, water; near bus line. 1009½ Savilla Ave. K-3252.

**ROOM**—For two girls or woman in Catholic home, one-half block to bus; automatic heat, home privileges. A-78671.

**WARM SLEEPING ROOM**—Near GE, for winter employed gentleman. A-65355.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**—For two girls, one-half block to bus, twin beds and closets, everything furnished with privileges and laundry space. H-60695.

**APARTMENT**—Who wants to rent, a 3-room unfurnished apartment on bus line and within walking distance of Winter St. plant? Inquire at 1513 E. Creighton.

**ROOM**—Large, clean, comfortable, private bath and entrance, one block from College St. entrance; one or two gentlemen. 1732 College. E-38804.

**UPPER ROOM**—Two blocks from Taylor St. GE; large; all newly furnished. 2219 Byron. E-68584.

**WANTED**

**DRESS FORM**—Adjustable, size 14 to 20. H-67385.

**KITCHEN CABINETS**—Wall, prefer wood to metal, approximately 46-in. by 25-in. by 12-in. 1226½ Boone. E-37611.

**HOT WATER BOILER**—Large enough to heat seven or eight rooms. E-66861.

**OIL TANK**—For oil burner, 275 gallon, must be in good shape. H-77632.

**LOT**—In Briardwood Hills. Will pay cash. A-3045.

**WOMAN**—To clean house once a week, in Wayndale. Pick your own time, Monday through Friday. About four to six hours work per week. H-90065.

**STORM WINDOWS**—Four, size 30 inch by 66½ inch. A-78163.

**POCKET SLIDE RULE**—Prefer Pickett and Eckel model. E-38611.

**ALTERATION WORK**—Both men and women's clothing, by experienced seamstress, close to GE. E-36233.

**BOY'S RAIN COAT**—Size 8 or 10, also hat or hood; rubber arctics, size 2 or 3; rubber arctics, size 4 or 5; 4-buckle boots, size 2 or 3. A-86233.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE WANTED**—From 1322 S. Anthony or Winter St. plant to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. Margaret Miller, Ext. 754 or A-96264.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Wayndale to GE for 7 to 3:30 shift. H-77862.

**RIDE WANTED**—To Broadway, 8 to 4:30, from South Whitley, Stanley Warfel, Ext. 2811.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Columbia City to Broadway or Taylor St., 8 to 4:30. Willis Baker, Ext. 734 or 728.

**THANK YOU**

I wish to take this means of saying farewell and thanks to my friends and co-workers at Hanna St. Thank you for your kindness on my retirement and through the years. Henry Muller.

My sincere thanks to all those who shared in the many kindnesses shown me and also for the lovely gifts presented me upon my retirement.—Edna M. Miller.

I wish to thank all of my co-workers in Bldg. 26-4 and 26-5 for their kindness in my retirement.—Bertha Banister.

I want to thank all my co-workers for the gifts for the twins, and also for the money, cards, and gifts at the death of my husband.—Billie Tucker.

# TOOL BITS

## BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

One of Bud Dunlap's harmonica band buddies, Herb Shriner, was in town last week. We couldn't help wondering why one of the two should have gone so much further than the other when they both had the same start. Don't let this discourage you though, Herb, you may still make good. . . . Elmer Auman is beginning to wonder if telephones are here to stay. He called Norm Jackemeyer's number the other day and asked, "Norm close by?" After a quick check with Norm, the answering party informed Elmer that there was no Norm Closeby working there and was he sure he worked in the grinding section? Rather than straighten that our Elmer decided on a personal visit. . . . Forrest Whonsettler is willing to give those billfold moths a little fresh air if he can find a good used TV set at the right (low) price. . . . After trying to drive an arbor apart before he found it was threaded together, Herb Ort has decided that teaching school is easier. . . . Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahl on their 25th wedding anniversary. . . . Dallas Kees found his garage window in his car the other day. Sounds like a step toward portable garages. . . . Harold Hoffman finally broke down and bought TV. He says he's sure going to miss those dark theaters. . . . Charley Shipman and Matt McGingan attended the Indian-Yankee game the other Sunday. Matt said if their seats would have been any further back they would have fallen into Lake Erie. . . . The Mold Section at the Perfect Bldg. welcomes Joe Hiday and Herb Ort. . . . Hayden Rice celebrated his birthday the 16th of September and brought in a wonderful homemade cake for his co-workers in the check room. . . . Reinholt Lepper and Ralph Foust are taking their last fling of the season at Arbutis Lake in Michigan. The sly ones shipped their wives off to Arkansas so they could go to Michigan. We wish them good fishing. . . . George Spittler and family made a trip to Petosky, Mich., over the week-end to give the new Nash a road test. . . . Henry Gerdon's entire third week vacation will be taken up by the fashion show and fishing. . . . Wilbur Lane was seen in Hires auto parts store. Wilbur, you better give up. You won't get more than 14 miles to the gallon no matter what you do. . . . Paul Richter and family visited some of Mrs. Richter's relatives in East Liverpool, Ohio, over the week-end. . . . Anyone wishing to have their jokes jumbled contact Wilbur Lane. We hope he's over his bum stomach episode by now. . . . Gus Rodenberg had the trunk of his Olds 88 dented in and while seeing about repairs must have run into a high-powered salesman. He was last seen driving a new Olds 88. . . . Woodrow Hursh and the men working around him were sampling muskmelons the other morning and from the looks on their faces it must have been good. . . . The lathe section in Bldg. 19-4 welcomes Richard Putnam to their group. Dick replaces Norm Koons who is working on the bench in Bldg. 19-5. . . . Looks like Chet Reynolds might have to live out of cans, for a while at least. Chet got his wife one of those streamlined can openers for her birthday and until the novelty wears off the Reynolds menu will include plenty of canned goods. . . . We don't like to come right out and say a fellow is absent-minded, but Johnny

Roemer lined a job up in his machine and was all set to take a cut, when he discovered the job was finished. . . . Karl Zurcher, after a very unpleasant experience last week, has decided that his sandwiches must hereafter be made of more tender substance. It seems that Karl was a little too eager to eat a sandwich and as he bit into it he heard a cracking sound. To his despair he realized he had cracked his lower plate. . . . Glenn Ramsey sold Bill Akers a high scoring bowling ball but all Bill could get with it was 66, 76 and 95. The pin setter was Lowell Welker, which may bring up all sorts of alley-gations. . . . Joe Mettler promised free meals for five of his fellow workers if Marciano would win in the 8th. He did, and they ate. . . . Bernie Byanzki and Bill Akers caught 43 fish (one bucketful) at Rome City. . . . Wayne Winters is in the Lutheran Hospital for a foot operation. We hope you get along O. K. and come back to work soon, Wayne. . . . Drive carefully. Most accidents are caused by failure of the nut that holds the steering wheel.

# TALES from TAYLOR

## SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

This is a report on an event that recently transpired in the life of Frieda Ramm (now retired). While out roaming around her backyard the other day, she discovered a goodly sized hole in the ground. Being somewhat curious as to what might be in there, she procured a lengthy stick and began poking around, when all of a sudden out came a swarm of angry hornets. Frieda started for the house screaming, at the same time grabbing a towel from the wash line and began swatting at the hornets, which continued to pester her until she reached the kitchen door. Upon entering the house she was so overcome with fright that she fainted dead away. Some time later she awoke from her nap upon the kitchen floor to discover that the hornets had departed without doing much damage. After this, Frieda, beware of holes in the ground, as Pete the Python might come bouncing out. . . . We have told you about Virgil Poland having trouble distinguishing between cantaloupes and pumpkins. Now if you will remember, what he thought to be cantaloupes were really pumpkins. Well, he is now having trouble with his watermelons, not being sure as to whether they are melons or gourds. . . . While attending the QC Club outing held recently at Franke Park we heard Art Brandenburg's name being blasted over the loud speaker system. We have since learned that he purposely had his wife call him on the telephone so as to hear his name called in a loud manner. We always thought that Art was loud enough without being paged over the loud speaker. . . . One of the features of the entertainment at the QC Club outing was the awarding of 40 \$10 certificates which could be redeemed at the Employee Store for merchandise. One of the lucky ones was Ray Schuckel, but when his name was called he failed to put in an appearance. We since have learned that he became stricken with stage fright and would not ascend to the rostrum to receive his award.

"I once had an Indian friend named Chief Hock-um-Watch."  
"What tribe?"  
"Pawnee."



## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We want to wish Marg Mercer, Irma Beard, Arlein Helberg, and Mildred Orr all a very happy birthday. . . . Norm Wolf bet Bob Huhn on the fight the other night and the loser was to buy the other one a dinner in the cafeteria. Norm won, so Bob had to go hungry, as his wife only gave him 75 cents and Norm is a big eater. . . . Ralph McVay was seen picking up his pigs out of the front yard at Taylor St. Monday morning. . . . Ed Bierly has long dreamed of owning a Cadillac, but his dreams fell short. He is now driving a new Ford. . . . Chet Carey visited the Toledo Zoo Saturday. . . . Welcome to Martha Bennett and Bill Pappert on days. . . . Ross Strodel has a hobby of collecting pictures of past president Herbert Hoover. We hear he received quite a few last week. . . . Emma Heinrich, who was injured at work, is now back and we hope she doesn't have any more accidents for a while. . . . Iris Allen is all smiles and who wouldn't be? She is now driving a new 1954 Pontiac Chief-tain. . . . Marguerite Stahl enjoyed a birthday dinner for her husband and his mother at the Chester Burgette home Sunday. . . . Francis Oberholtzer wishes to thank all her co-workers and friends for the lovely cards and gifts she received while in the hospital and at home. We wish you a very speedy recovery, Francis, and hope to see you back soon.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mable Fisher

Mabel Kepler, our Sunday school teacher, had all the crying babies Sunday. No doubt it was their bad day, Mabel. . . . Anthony Settemi was transferred to the mail room and Ivan Ford went to Production Section 402. Sorry to see you two leaving. . . . Elex girls in this section are busy voting for their favorites. . . . Helen Eggeman attended the Fall Fashion Revue. Her fall wardrobe will be greatly influenced by what she saw, we suspect. . . . Happy birthday to Catherine Minehart and William Switzer. . . . Of course we are all looking forward to Friday—inventory.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

R. E. McVay guarantees no more "pig rooting" in the front lawn. He's put a ring in each nose of the cardboard pigs found in the lawn Monday morning. . . . Welcome to Don Morris, Apprentice Draftsman, and good-bye to Virgil Curly, who went to Motor & Generator. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wildermuth on the arrival of Mark Allen, tipping the scales at 7 lbs. 8 ozs., on September 16. . . . Happy birthday to Frank Ross, Marge Walker, Mr. Ralston, and Jack Stillinger. . . . In a few week's time, persons wishing speeches written or delivered may contact George Knight and/or Bob Rondot, who by that time will be in good form because of the Effective Presentation

## Cafeteria Favorites



May Didrick, of the Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria, serves a delicious plate of fried liver and french fried onion rings.

### FRIED LIVER

2 lbs. liver  
½ cup lard  
1 cup flour  
1 Tbs. salt

Sift flour and salt together. Dip liver in the mixture and brown in hot lard. When liver is brown, put in baking dish and make a thin gravy by adding 2 tablespoons of flour to the grease in which the liver was fried. Brown the flour, then add 1 pint of water. Pour over the liver and bake 1 hour.

### FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS

4 medium size onions  
1 cup Drakes Mix (a prepared mixture)  
1 cup water

Cut onions in ½ inch thick slices. Separate onion rings and dip in mixture of Drakes Mix and water. Then fry in deep fat at 350 degrees until golden brown. Serves a family of four.

Course they are attending. . . . Max Harris and family will be quite busy Saturday moving into their new home. . . . Al Hartman is back at work after suffering an infection in his hand from a thorn. . . . Did you see Delores Hahn's picture in the paper announcing wedding plans for October 16? . . . Contrary to the old saying "all work and no play, etc.", Hazel and Bill Lichtenstiger spent most of their vacation canning, working on their house, etc. They did celebrate their wedding anniversary last Wednesday, September 15, in Fort Wayne. . . . Nannette Haley McGiffin, who was formerly employed by the Accounting Section, is now back in Fort Wayne from California visiting her parents and sister, Barbara Haley, and will probably be here for several months. . . . Fidelis Birchmeyer had a birthday recently and passed such delicious candy, everyone's ready for another birthday! . . . The Accounting Office representative at Fort Wayne's style show, Katie Walper, reports that Gizelle McKenzie and Snookie Lanson were wonderful, and that the men's styles will simply put our eyes out this fall with pink shirts and black trousers or vice versa. . . . Phyllis Grace, Sales, reports that she liked the styles, but that she really thought Tex Beneke was

"out of this world." . . . We know that Doc Ditton will really lend a helping hand at home this week while on his third week's vacation. Mrs. Ditton is recovering nicely, following a recent operation. . . . Congratulations to the Don Nelsons. It's little girl number three. . . . The Accounting Section also has an experienced canvasser in its midst in the person of Mr. R. L. Mace. After Saturday's experiences at the above, Mr. Mace ought to be good enough for Gallup! . . . Neil Dowling is a trifle uneasy as to just what reaction to expect from members of his Effective Presentation class. In home practice, he can't get beyond the first minute and a half of his three-minute speech without his young son yelling, "Stop it! Stop it! That's enough." . . . Everyone thought Max Greeno was taking a vacation, but it really was a business trip. . . . Glad to hear B. R. McClure will be dismissed from the hospital today. . . . H. N. Mettler asked if last week was the first printing of "Taylor Triad." He said he had such a busy summer he just couldn't keep up on his literature. Bet that's the first time we've been called that!

Motor vehicle traffic in U. S. surpassed one-half trillion miles in 1952.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WAYNE PERRY AND DON MEYER were wished to Winter St. on Monday, having had assignments in both Developmental and Specialty Drafting. They both agreed they'll miss many pleasant faces and their elevator ride each morning. . . . John Crogan and Jack Robertson are seeking new experiences in the apprentice machine shop and Motor Generator Drafting section, respectively. Having received much assistance from many of our Bldg. 4-6 personnel, the four threatened to print, thank you, on their drawings of the past week, but the standards committee objected so they settled for this fine print here to say, "Thanks Bldg. 4-6 Folks."

. . . CHRIS FLANIGAN lost two springs off a switch and has not been able to find either one. He has had almost half of the office looking for them. They are so small they can hardly be seen with the naked eye. How much is the reward, Chris? . . . FAREWELL to Bonnie Lepper who leaves today to become a full time housewife. She was honored with a dinner and a gift Wednesday, also a gift from the office. . . . WELCOME to Joseph Kraft, an apprentice draftsman working for J. C. Dur-ye. Hope you like it with us. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Don Niles and Carol Stitz, Sept. 25; Herb Reitz on Sunday the 26th; Jack Jennings on Monday the 27th, and to our boss, Ted Ross, Tuesday, Sept. 28. Congratulations to you all and many more happy birthdays. . . . WELCOME to the new TE in Bob Loveland's group. His name is John J. Parker, III. This is his third test assignment, having spent previous tests at Lynn, Schenectady, and Erie. He is single and he has a BSME from Cornell U. His home town is Youngstown, Ohio. . . . Also welcome to our new drafting apprentices, Gene Berghorn (can't help saying, "A chip off the Old Block"). He looks exactly like his Dad, Paul Berghorn; Kenneth White, and Charles Spear. . . . GOOD-BY to TE's Melvin Stanford and John

Miyasaki, leaving us today for their next assignments. We'd like to add that Mel promised to have one perfect clock card before he left. Wonder if he made it? . . . WE ARE HAPPY to see Carl Leitch back at his desk this week. He was confined to his home for a week with the flu. . . . WE OFFER our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. O. Foltz on the recent death of Mrs. Foltz's mother. . . . ALMOST A MEMBER: We are sorry to hear that E. M. Stanbery failed by such a small margin to qualify for the Floor Sitters' Club at Wednesday Standards meeting. That is, we are sorry the margin wasn't a much safer one. (Ahem.) Boy, it was close, huh, Stan? Art Kabish deserves the medal of merit for helping Stan regain a safe and stable position without a fumble. It almost sounds like a football game.

## SICK LIST

The following people have been reported on the sick list and returned to work:

### Sick List

Irene Drabenstat, Bernard Lauer, George Hill, Nina C. Cheney, Clarence Sesler, Al Timme, Fern Hartman, Walter D. Hein, Millie Ditton, Ralph Beer-man, Gerna Cook, Elmer Hatfield, Thelma Lacy, Carl Leitch, Adeline Muzzillo, Thomas Falls, Madonna J. Murphy, Verne D. Marbaugh, Edward Kraft, John Fleischer, Hershel Gratts, Eva Johnson, Albert J. Kurtz, Kenneth McManama, Charles Menefee, and Aylene Speice.

### Returned to Work

Beverly Foster, Robert Winkler, Catherine Traugher, Virginia Johnson, Lawrence Bergevin, Wil-da Gibson, Arthella Shade, Louise Roberts, Marilyn Patterson, Betty Reynolds, Erma Manor, Joseph Bacon, Beverly Thomas, Helen Franklin, Clarence Miller, Mary Warren, Gladys West, Robert Vore, Herbert Edgar, and Edna Motley.

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## Employee Store



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# All GE Pensioners to Get Social Security Increase

General Electric announced today that it would waive provisions of its Pension Plan to enable all of its more than 14,000 pensioners to benefit by the recently increased social security payments.

In addition to waiving the provision which calls for deductions in company payments when social security benefits are increased, General Electric announced that it would also increase its payments by \$7 a month to its retired employees over 65 who were retired

before social security benefits became payable and thus are not able to benefit from social security. This amount will match the average social security increase which other GE pensioners will receive.

## Effective Sept. 1

The extra GE payment of \$7 a month will be effective as of Sept. 1, the same as the new higher social security benefits. It is expected that the first payment will be included in pension checks sent out at the end of October.

The company stated that under

the GE Pension Plan, the majority of its present and future pensioners will automatically receive the benefits of increases in social security payments. However, for a number of its present and future pensioners to receive the larger income, it is necessary for the company to waive provisions of its Pension Plan which call for offsetting pension payments by social security increases.

## Purpose of Action

The purpose of the company's action, which is subject to ap-

proval by its board of directors, is to make certain that all of its pensioners over 65 either receive the benefit of social security increases or the extra payment by the company comparable to the social security increase. The pensioners have been notified of the company's proposed action by letters from local management.

Of GE employees retiring in the next year, about 150 of those who might be affected may be represented by unions. Before making this program effective for these

employees, the company will ascertain that the interested union has no objections to GE making higher payments than those called for by continuing contracts which run to Sept. 15, 1955.

## Increase For All

General Electric plans contemplate that all present pensioners as well as employees retiring in the future will, as they qualify for social security, have their incomes increased as a result of the 1954 increases in social security benefits.



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Quincy D. Baldwin



Douglas S. Moore

## Baldwin New Counsel Here; Moore Goes to Nela Park

Quincy D. Baldwin has been named counsel for company operations here by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, succeeding Douglas S. Moore, who will assume the position of counsel for the Lamp Division with headquarters at Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Baldwin has been serving as Lamp Division counsel under D. L. Millham, vice president, prior to today's announcement of the organizational change.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y. and a graduate of New York University, Mr. Baldwin joined General Electric in 1933, after several years of private law practice. In 1945, he was appointed counsel for the Lamp Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside on Oakdale Drive. They have one married daughter who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Moore has been counsel in Fort Wayne since 1951. He is a native of Paterson, N. J. and was graduated from Cornell University in 1941 and the Cornell Law School in 1943. He is a member of the Bar of the States of Indiana, New York, and the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Moores and their three children, who now reside at 1038 Maxine Drive, will move to Cleveland where they will live at 3699 Traver Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

## W. St. Pilot Line Starts Production Of New Motor

Starting next week, regular production of Specialty Component Motor's new type shaded pole motor will get under way at the department's pilot line in Bldg. 8, Winter St.

Operating on a small-scale basis, the pilot line has been producing sample motor orders for customers until now. Regular production will continue at Winter St. until the extensive tooling program at Taylor St. has been completed.

Production of the new 39 frame motor is expected to begin at Taylor St. by Spring, 1955. The most modern equipment available today

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## Services Fund to Launch Campaign for New Members

Beginning Monday, Oct. 11 the GE Employees Community Services Fund will conduct its 1954 campaign among non-members in the Fort Wayne plants. Everett C. Smith, Bldg. 21, is campaign chairman, it was announced this week by the board of administrators.

Solicitors will contact non-members to give them the opportunity to contribute to 28 health and welfare agencies in Fort Wayne and Allen County through payroll deductions in weekly amounts or one lump sum.

The campaign is being conducted in conjunction with the United Fund drive which opens October 10 in Allen County. Employees contribute to the United Fund through membership in the Employees Community Services Fund. This year's goal for the United Fund, as announced by F. E. Schouweiler, president of the fund, is \$935,388.

Another agency, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has been added to those previously benefiting from the fund this year. The other health and welfare agencies are: Allen County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Allen County Society for Crippled Children, USO-United Defense Fund, American Red Cross, and 23 Community Chest agencies.

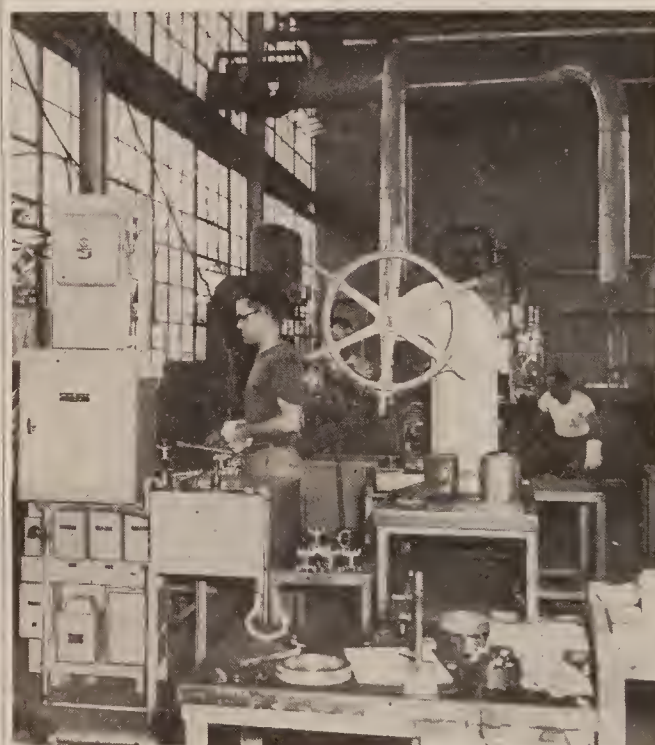
On behalf of the United Fund campaign, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a one and a half hour television show over WKJG-TV Monday, Oct. 4. The program, which will begin at 11 p.m., will feature six professional entertainment acts. It will be called "Vaudia Review".

Headlining the program will be Homer and Jethro, of radio, television, and recording fame. In addition there will be Prof. Backwards, who amazes audiences with his ability to read and spell backwards; Joy Whitney and the Visionaires, three men and a girl who present song and dance styling; Lee Marx and Billie, comedy juggling; Stan Kramer and Company, marionette act, and Kristopher and King dance team.

Chairman of the project is Bob

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## Preview of Things to Come



**NEW MOTOR PILOT LINE**—First regular production of Specialty Component Motor's new shaded pole motor will start next week on a pilot line at Winter St. The line will move to Taylor St. sometime next spring after an extensive tooling program is completed. Homer Ray is shown working in one phase of production for the 39 frame motor at the pilot line, where winding, assembly, and testing are being done.





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IT'S FUN TO "DO IT YOURSELF"

## It's Fun to Do It Yourself

Go anywhere. Talk to anyone. Chances are better than even, these days, that "home made" items of one kind or another will be the center of conversation and usage. And we can't help but view the nation's current "do it yourself" boom as a good thing for America and its people—no matter how many "non-doers" scoff at the whole idea (out of envy, in most cases).

In recent weeks, we've snuffed out our cigarettes in home-made ash trays that would put many museum pieces to shame. We've smacked our lips over the hickory-smoked goodness of hamburgers fresh from a backyard barbecue bricked-and-mortared by a bookkeeper who'd never seen a trowel until last Spring. Right now, we're bargaining with our own wife. If she'll make a batch of home-made peach preserves—as Joe's wife is doing—we'll return the favor by making and installing a fluorescent lighted valance in the kitchen. And we're not the only ones who are having fun with leisure-time effort.

Playing ping-pong in a knotty pine, asphalt-tiled basement that once resembled the Black Hole of Calcutta is an every-day pleasure for Ernie and his family. Watching home-made movies in a once-useless attic is the recreational miracle that Fred has fashioned with his own hands, some wallboard, and the insulation his kids installed with a stapling gun and shears loaned by a local building materials man. Joan papered the walls, refinished the pre-Pilgrims maple furniture, draped the windows, and spatter-painted the ancient flooring in her "furnished" room so effectively that her friend, an interior decorator, is frankly envious.

And these GE folks are all amateurs who were scared to death by anything more complicated than a nail—before they tried. Yet they've discovered two things in common with the real professionals in the GE family who've built their own houses, wired their own GE kitchens, paved their own driveways, launched their own boats, and turned out most of their own furniture in after hours time that would be largely wasted—if every shoemaker stuck *only* to his last and every machinist stuck to his lathe.

They've found that everyone in the family, and everyone who visits the family, gets more fun out of life when they

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Related birthday greetings to Kate Biltz and Virginia Reed. We are sorry we missed you last week. . . . Garnet Marshall took her mother to a party and went to park the car, but she attended the wrong party and was eating with the wrong people before she knew it. Where was your mind, Garnet? . . . Norm Wolf is feeling much better now that someone brought him in such a pretty bouquet. Now he is going to have to do his own cooking so he won't be feeling well for a while. . . . We wish to welcome Ann Cueller Gonzales back to work. She was married while she was away. Congratulations to both of you. . . . Mildred Snyder is going to go to Canada on a hunting trip. What kind of deer are you going to bring back, Millie? Good luck anyway. . . . Jackie Johnson surely had a bad day Friday, especially helping take inventory. She had an accident so Peg Ballinger, Dallas Patton, Harry Todd, and Carl Sorenson carried her to the dispensary. But just before they got her there, they dropped the stretcher. If she wasn't hurt before, she surely was when she arrived. . . . Art Kurtz has left us to go to the Winter St. plant. Good luck on your new job, Art.

## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

We say good-bye to John Hudack this week as he leaves us for his new assignment at the Erie Plant. Lots of luck, John. . . . We welcome Ross Rollins, who is starting with us this week from Taylor St. Hope you like us here in Bldg. 20. . . . Well, after all that help we gave to get to Hanna St. started and the first thing they do is get all stuck-up. But they had to call us for help. Ross Sills took a few men and went in out there on Sunday afternoon and by midnight they were well simmered down, and under control. They really had the varnish flowing deep, and were they a mess. . . . From our window we can see the parade of hats at noon hour and some are really pretty. Even the men pass their comments on them, for Paul Schoenherr was overheard saying he especially likes the ones with the feathers. If you don't believe it just ask him. . . . Ed Ream, George Coplen, Al Klein, Carl Garretson, Albert Hollenbaugh, and Gottlieb Essig, are all going on vacations this week. Some are going fishing and some are going on trips. Looks like nice weather for either. . . . George Huebner is back from his vacation and also Carl Williams. Sure is a good thing Carl got back when he did, as Charles Cook wouldn't have lasted another week without his partner, Carl. . . . Art Lantz is sure trying to get Simeon Faurote out of our

join the "do it yourself" brigade. There's nothing like a borrowed (and returned) drill bit or ladder for bringing neighbors closer together. And when Mom, Dad, and Sister remake a room or refinish a table together, they can't help but draw closer together in all ways.

They've found, too, that many of the extras in life can be part of their life—in spite of out-of-date building codes and out-of-reach building labor—if they're willing to spend their own free time on something worthwhile.

All things considered, we really *should* take a crack at making and installing a fluorescent valance—whether or not the wife puts up those peach preserves.

## ADVANTAGES OF GOOD EATING

People who eat right most of their lives enjoy many known advantages that others miss. It is possible that they may derive other benefits from good nutrition. Today studies are being conducted to find out what part if any poor nutrition plays in the aging process, in heart disease, alcoholism, mental illness, and even cancer. Among the visible values of correct eating, you can count these:

- 1) Healthy hair and skin. Hair should have luster and life, and scalp should be free from scaling, a symptom of dryness. Skin should be clear, free from infection, and should contain enough natural oil to keep the skin properly lubricated.
- 2) Eyes that are not extra sensitive to light, or to changes in darkness and light.
- 3) Healthy teeth and gums. Teeth should be resistant to decay. Gums should be a healthy pink in color and should not bleed when brushed.
- 4) Strong bones highly resistant to injury.
- 5) Development and maintenance of good muscular coordination. Strong muscles help to hold bodies erect. Correctly nourished muscles are less likely to become stiff and painful.
- 6) Greater resistance to infections and shorter duration of such infections leading to a quicker recovery.
- 7) Good appetite, digestion and elimination and healthy nerves.
- 8) A general feeling of well being, improved disposition, and increased vim and vigor.

These are the most important advantages to be gained from selecting daily servings from among the basic seven foods—leafy green and yellow vegetables; citrus fruits; potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; milk and milk products; meat, fish, or poultry; bread and cereals, and fats and oils.

Here's to your good health through good eating!

bachelor's cluh, I believe. How about it, Sim? . . . We want to extend our sympathy to Wally Reed in the loss of his sister last week. . . . The foremen want to let Elmer Mesing know that they are still paddling his canoe while he is gone, and just between us, I believe they miss you around here, Elmer. . . . Seems inventory was a little tiresome for some. Cliff Thicholt looked mighty tired late Friday afternoon. Saw Oscar Rodenbeck all relaxed though in an easy chair back in the stockroom, just writing. . . . Myron Cole is looking better now, or hadn't you noticed? His wife is home from the lake now to stay, and Myron's back on his regular meals, not his own cooking. . . . John Lare got a special letter in the mail last week, but he hurriedly mailed it on for fear he would break the chain, and yet—he doesn't want to die young.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

CRAWLER — One night last week the janitor locked Al Swift's office door for which he has never had a key (Frank Kilcoin note). Being the quick thinking person his name implies, he promptly crawled on top of a desk, then through the small window which leads to his office. Imagine anyone being so anxious to get to his work that he crawls to it. . . . NEW IDEA — Bud Morris and Warren Harding both own Plymouths and ride to work together. But instead of calling it "share the ride," they call it "share the parts;" for if something goes

wrong with the one car, they steal the part of the other one. . . . HOME LATE—Skin McGary went fishing and came home late. When Mrs. McGary asked why and the wherefor, Skin told her that as he was coming back down stream a tree fell across the river and he had to cut his way through with a pocket knife. He also told us he caught 18 small bass. Note: Every man to his own opinion. . . . MARILYN & LIBERACE — Don Pappert had a birthday last week and besides receiving many of last year's Christmas cards, he received a card from Marilyn and one from Liberace. At least, that's what the cards said. When we flapped our lip with Don about the card Marilyn sent him, he said, "I was just wondering if she would remember." Oh, boy! Now, as to Liberace, girls, Don is in no uncertain terms real competition. The only difference is that Liberace is more on the brunette side and plays the piano while Don is on the blond side and plays golf. Confidentially, girls, Don is still single and not engaged as far as we know. We are pretty sure he has never been out with a girl. For telephone number, please refer to directory. . . . CORN COBS—If you want any corn cobs, see Nolan Riley. He has a sack full of them left by someone on his front porch. No doubt these are the same cobs Nolan put on someone's car hood at the Bluffton Fair. . . . HOT DOG—Snuffy Junk had a wiener bake in his backyard the other night, but not for Snuffy. He had to eat soup as all his molars have gone down the drain. Better days are coming. Snuffy. . . . SORRY—Last week we told you Forest Gill was a surgeon's assistant, now he tells us this is wrong, he was a diamond cutter. Well, so be it, Forest. It's nicer to cut of diamonds than bodies anyway. . . . PRIZE WINNER—Ralph Hoover won four Grand Champion ribbons at the Bluffton Fair for his showing of his Leghorn Cockerels. Congratulations, Ralph. . . . Birthday greetings for next week go to Bob Johnson, Oct. 6; Melvin Yates, and Paul Loveless, Oct. 8. . . . We are very happy to see Betty Pickett back to work so soon. It's nice seeing you around, Betty.



## GE DEPARTMENTS SPONSOR FIVE COMPANIES

# Junior Achievement Starts Second Year of Activities

Open to young adults between the ages of 15 and 21, the Junior Achievement Center of Fort Wayne and Allen County will launch its second year of activity Monday, Oct. 4. Located at 109 W. Lewis St., the Center offers pre-business experience in sales, finance, and production to the boys and girls while they have fun organizing and operating small companies which sell products or services.

Anyone in the qualifying age group who wishes to participate in Junior Achievement activities may secure an application blank from his or her school office or from the Center office any evening Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bill Kennedy, executive director of the Center, announced that there are still openings for any persons interested in becoming a Junior Achiever. More than 450 young adults have already enrolled in JA. They will become members of 26 companies this year. Each of the companies is sponsored by a local business or industry.

## Five GE Companies

Again this year, each of the five General Electric departments in Fort Wayne is sponsoring a company. Twenty-six GE employees are serving as advisers to the five companies and as members of the Board of Directors and Center Committee.

On the Board and Center Committee, which direct the over-all operation of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne and Allen County, are AB Martin, general manager—Hermetic Motor; L. C. Swager, manager of employee and plant community relations; Donald D. Brayer, plant engineer, Specialty Component Motor; Carl H. Rinne, general manager—Specialty Transformer; J. J. Clarkson, general manager—Specialty Component

Motor, and Lisle D. Hodell, general manager—General Purpose Component Motor.

Hermetic Motor Department is sponsoring a JA company which will manufacture a wood product. Serving as advisers for this group will be R. H. Bender, George B. Howell, S. E. Kelker, and Joseph P. Orbin.

A mail box sign will be manufactured by the company sponsored by General Purpose Component Motor Department with the following employees serving as advisers: Clifford Bieber, Richard D. Abraham, Robert Mace, and R. D. Wildermuth.

## To Market New Product

Members of the company sponsored by Specialty Component Motor Department have decided to make small metal tissue containers. Advising the young adults in this venture will be Joseph F. Jamison, Bruce A. Rohn, and G. A. Sloan.

Wooden dancing dolls will be made and sold by members of the company sponsored by Specialty Transformer Department. Dale Amstutz, David W. Day, P. G. Kuttner, and Robert Rowe will be advisers.

Winter St.'s Small Integral Motor Department will sponsor a company which has decided to manufacture Christmas candles and money clips. The five advisers in this group will be Paul A. Berg-horn, John W. Hinsel, R. C. Oliver,

Clifford K. Bowman, and John Leininger.

The advisers will meet with the students one night each week from now until May for a two-hour session. During this period, all business of the companies will be carried on from setting them up and selling stock to gain funds to liquidating the companies at the end of the year and distributing the profits, if any, to the stockholders. This will be done by the achievers, with the advisers standing by to offer assistance when necessary.

## Squares to Stage Fashion (?) Show For Wives Oct. 9

Joining with their wives, GE Squares Club members will stage a humorous style show Saturday, Oct. 9 in the Squares Hall. The show will depict fashions from the cave man, gay nineties, and flapper eras. Eight members and their wives will model fashions with Mrs. Rem Chatterley acting as commentator. A prize will be awarded the couple modeling the best fashions. Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rescorla and Al Munster.

In addition, there will be a

## Elect Georgette Hetzel New Elex President

Georgette Hetzel, Bldg. 26-2, has been elected president of Elex Club for the 1954-55 year. Other new officers who were announced this week are: E. Maxine DiGregory, Bldg. 4-3, first vice president; Peggy Bandt, Taylor St., second vice president, and Dorothy Olson, Taylor St., secretary.

The two newly elected directors are Betty Thompson, Winter St., and Mildred Koehler, Bldg. 6-4. The three new trustees are Helen Studler, Bldg. 26-3; Marian Leiter, Bldg. 4-6, and Phyllis Borkenstein, Bldg. 26-4.

Tomorrow afternoon, the new officers will be installed in a candlelight tea at the Fort Wayne Women's Club beginning at 5 p.m. Kenneth W. Michael, manager of community relations, will conduct the ceremony.

Elex will open its club year Monday, Oct. 11 at the GE Club with

Al Stewart and the Purdue Glee Club. The dinner meeting will begin 4:45 p.m. Reservations may be made with contact girls. The meeting is open to members only.

With the final report on the membership drive not yet in, the tally of Elex members rose to 1507 this week. According to club constitution, the membership drive closes today for all women employees on payroll.

Only those persons off for a leave of absence or lack of work may join after that date.

## John Laymon, Jr. Appointed GP Manufacturing Specialist

The appointment of John L. Laymon, Jr. as manufacturing specialist in the General Purpose Component Motor Department has been announced by Paul E. Merkey, manufacturing engineer.

In 1935 Mr. Laymon joined the company as a production

record dance and refreshments will be available. Ted Briles, Winter St., is serving as general chairman for the event. Assisting him with arrangements for the show is Mrs. Earl Elwonger.

Models are: Mr. and Mrs. Max Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krasienko, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Quinn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leavell.



John L. Laymon, Jr.

## Supervisors Club To Attend 'Gigi' At Civic Oct. 6

Wednesday, Oct. 6, the doors of the Civic Theatre will open to members of the Supervisors Club and their ladies when they will attend a performance of the play "Gigi." The theatre will be open at 7:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8:15 p.m. There are no reserved seats.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from contact men. Honoring their ladies, members will have flowers for them as they enter. The party is sponsored by Group 3 which is headed by Willis Lautzenheiser, Bldg. 31-2, and Herbert Foreman, Bldg. 19-5.

Setting for the play is Paris in the early 20th century. The title role of Gigi is portrayed by Carol Krull. The leading male part is played by George Koegel. Three experienced actresses in Civic and Light Opera Festival productions appear also. They are Carol McNally, Jayne Spillson, and Margery Suter.

clerk. He became a quotations clerk in Fractional Horsepower Motor renewal parts sales in 1939 and in 1942 went into operations planning. The following year he entered wage rate and time study work.

From November, 1943 until March, 1946 Mr. Laymon served in the U. S. Army and was stationed in the South Pacific Theater. When he returned to GE he went on time study and in 1948 moved to central wage rate where he was engaged in wage rate procedures and training. In 1951 he was named time standards specialist in FHP. Last year he entered advanced manufacturing developmental work in Bldg. 19-5 and had this position until his present appointment.

Mr. Laymon is a member of the Supervisors Club and Decimal Minute Men. He attended Indiana University and Purdue University Extension for two years majoring in business. The Laymons and their three children reside at 302 McKinnie Circle.



VICTORY SMILES are shown by newly elected officers of Elex Club as results of the election were revealed this week. Front row, (l-r): Peggy Bandt, 2nd vice president; E. Maxine DiGregory, 1st vice president; Georgette Hetzel, president, and Marian Leiter, trustee. Second row: Phyllis Borkenstein, trustee, and Betty Thompson, director. Third row: Helen Studler, director; Mildred Koehler, director, and Mary Olson, secretary.





**SOS OFFICERS**—Employees of the Small Integral Motor offices have formed a new social club, the SOS Club, which derives its name from the words SIM office social. Officers are (l-r): Ted Lorenz, vice president; Justine Brown, president, and Dexter Marshall, secretary-treasurer. The group has plans for a record dance and semi-formal dance this fall.

## Services Fund

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Martin, Bldg. 6-1½ A. He is being assisted by R. A. Chatterley, Bldg. 26-2. In addition to the six acts, Hal Kerns and his orchestra will be on hand to lend musical atmosphere.

The 23 agencies of the Community Chest to which employees may contribute through membership in the Services Fund are: Allen County League for the Blind, American Hearing Society, Associated Catholic Charities, Boy Scouts, Children's Day Care Association, Family and Children's Services, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne Urban League, Girl Scouts, Goodwill Industries, Lutheran Social Services, Medical and Dental Services, Mental Health Association, National Probation and Parole Association, National Travelers Aid Association, Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission, St. Vincent's Villa, Salvation Army, Social Planning Council, Visiting Nurse Service, Westside Neighbor Center, YMCA, and YWCA.

## New Motor

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will be installed to produce the motor, A. J. Rose, manager of manufacturing, stated.

In order to start the new motor line, the department began work on the project in 1952. One and one-half years of engineering went into the design before December, 1953, when the Winter St. building was leased for the pilot line. After the building was ready for occupancy, the pilot line moved in during May and the first sample motors were produced in June of this year.

The Winter St. operation was set up to supply large quantities of sample motors to customers, to learn more about the motor from manufacturing and engineering standpoints, and acquaint employees with the motor. At present, winding, assembly, and testing are being done at Winter St. The other operations are being performed in Section 417, Taylor St.

When regular production be-

gins, a second shift will be added to the pilot line. Ralph Keller and Fred Seip are the foremen in charge on the two shifts.

Customer reaction to the samples shipped them has been very favorable, J. J. Horan, manager of marketing, stated. "We anticipate a great demand for the new type shaded pole motor, especially with the increase in air conditioning business and the need for a larger and more quiet shaded pole motor." The department's new product answers this demand, he said.

The motor offers superior ventilation, shorter, trimmer design, all-angle operation, sealed-in lubrication, and mounting flexibility. When production begins at Taylor St. the motor will be manufactured in ratings from 1/20 to 1/6 hp. outputs.

Various types to be produced include single and double shaft, any direction mounting, with and without overload protection, single direction and reversible, open and enclosed shell, single and multi-speed, and with and without base.

In order to accommodate the new line at Taylor St., the 10, 20, 30 frame line in Section 417 will be moved to Bldg. 4-1. This move is scheduled to begin October 15. Section 415 is being rearranged in Bldg. 4-2 and Bldg. 4-5 over a period of about two months to provide space for the 10, 20, 30 frame line.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Johnny Baumann retained his Decatur City Golf championship in an all-GE finals match with Kenny Gaunt. Baumann won over Gaunt 3 and 2 after 36 holes of highly competitive, evenly matched golf. For his championship, Baumann received several valuable prizes besides the beautiful championship trophy. As runner-up Gaunt also received valuable prizes. Gaunt also lost in the semi-finals last year to Bauman, whose consistency in the clutches has made him Decatur's outstanding golfer for two consecutive years. . . . Vera Geels was honored with a surprise shower given by the office girls at the home of Mary Fennig last week and received many lovely gifts to assist her in her new role as Mrs. Gene Johnson. Vera is

# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T

8 p.m. Sunday  
JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
6:45 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates

MEET MR. McNULTY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

## Joseph Cotten Makes TV Debut On General Electric Theater

Joseph Cotten, one of Hollywood's leading actors makes his television debut on "The General Electric Theater" Sunday, at 8 p.m., over WIN-T, Waterloo, Channel 15, when he stars in an adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's "High Green Wall."

Cotten, who starred in such films as "Since You Went

Away," "The Third Man," "Duel In The Sun" and "Portrait of Jenny," portrays an explorer who is held captive in the jungle by a madman who likes Dickens is the background for the TV play, "High Green Wall." A lost explorer, Henty, is nursed back to health by a half-caste, McMaster, whose sole joy in life is having Charles Dickens read to him. Through several ruses, McMaster attempts to keep Henty from leaving the jungle and returning to civilization.

Many factors were responsible for luring the distinguished star into television. Charles Jackson, author of the best selling "The Lost Weekend," wrote the teleplay.

Nicholas Ray, one of filmdom's top creative talents, directed Mr. Cotten under the supervision of producer Leon Gordon, who is known for his many MGM pictures.

The teleplay gives Cotten a chance to recite many passages from the works of Charles Dickens, which should prove a treat to millions of viewers. Prior to his Hollywood bow, Cotten was known for one of the finest voices in radio, working with Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre. He is but one of the many top Hollywood stars who will make their television bow on "The General Electric Theater" during the forthcoming series.



**BREAK**—Ronald Reagan, left, and Joseph Cotten pause for a chat during the filming of "High Green Wall," suspenseful drama to be seen on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday, at 8 p.m. over WIN-T, Channel 15. Reagan is program supervisor of this elaborate new series. "High Green Wall" stars Cotten in the Evelyn Waugh story about an explorer who is held captive in the jungle by a half caste whose sole joy in life is having Charles Dickens read to him.

**TELEPHONE PARTY LINE GETS JOAN IN TROUBLE**—The telephone—a simple, useful and harmless gadget in the hands of virtually everyone but the unpredictable comedy star Joan Davis, gets that intrepid lady into a mess of trouble on the "I Married Joan" telecast of Wednesday at 7 p.m. over WKJG-TV.

Joan learns that her new neighbor, Mrs. Tobin (Shelia Bromley), shares her party line, and the antics of the two who try to beat each other to the telephone make for several zany situations.

leaving us Oct. 1 and will be married Oct. 9. She will make her new home in Waukegan, Ill., where Gene is serving in Uncle Sam's Navy. We will certainly miss Vera's cheerful disposition in the production section, but we want to wish the bride and groom our congratulations and best wishes for many, many years of married bliss.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

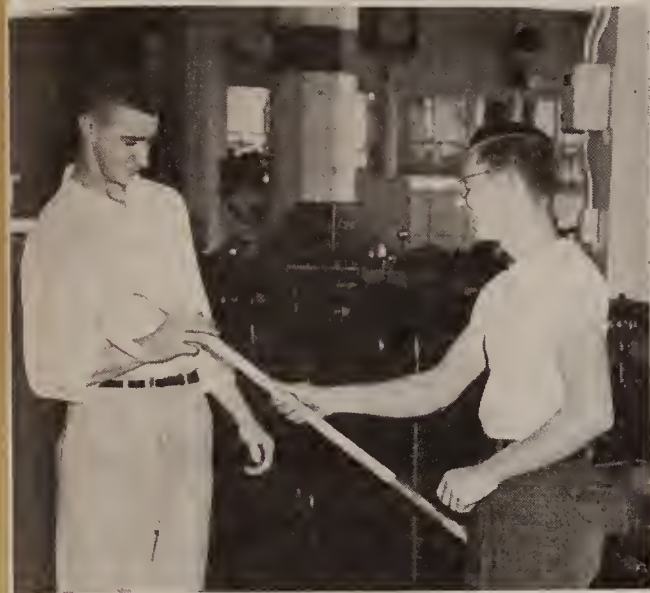
by Wilhelmina Beeth

Fall is here. Baseball is on its way out with the World Series this week. If your team didn't win, better luck next year. . . . Football will now be the talk. . . . Fall brings fairs. Don Macon went to the Bluffton Fair last week. After seeing himself on TV, he is wondering whether he should remain as a setup man at the GE, or go to Hollywood and be a stand-in for John Payne. . . . To the parents of Edith Clevenger, we send congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary. We wish you many, many, more years of health and happiness. . . . Congratulations to Mary Schumm and her husband on their 14th wedding anniversary. . . . This week we light another candle on the birthday cake for Marge Ponsot. . . . Max Fielitz was up to visit us last week. His life of ease is certainly agreeing with him. Stop in again, Max. . . . Mabel Schaaf was so anxious to join Elex this year, she tried to join twice. . . . Bob Davison was enjoying his vacation last week. . . . Margaret Monnot will be enjoying a vacation next week. . . . Dick Gidley didn't want us to know he was working days. How can we help but know, when you bring us up on the elevator?



**SPECIAL BARGAIN**—Free radio lamps like the one shown by Judy Berghorn, Bldg. 4-6, will be given away with the purchase of any General Electric clock-radio at the Employee Stores at Broadway and Taylor St. The special free offer opens today. The lamp has a wrought iron base and fibre-glass shade in black and white.





**APPRENTICE SAFETY CAMPAIGN** to remind Apprentice School members to wear safety glasses is demonstrated by Fred Wiedemann, Bldg. 12-3, left, and Dick Fischer, Bldg. 12-2, right. When an apprentice is caught in the school without his safety glasses on, he is given a white cane. He must keep it until he finds another member who is not wearing his safety glasses and so the cane is passed around as a reminder that it is better to wear safety glasses than to have need of a white cane.

## 10 GE Men Named Registered Engineers By Indiana Board

The Indiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors has granted Professional Engineers registration certificates to the following General Electric engineers:

W. H. Abbott, R. E. Anderson, J. R. Clark, R. A. O'Connor, and R. A. Quinn, all of Specialty Transformer Department; M. C. Halleck and F. H. Wright, both of the laboratory; C. E. Linkous and J. W. Taylor, both of Specialty Component Motor Department, and L. E. Staak, General Purpose Component Motor Department.

To fulfill the requirements of the Board, the engineer must submit evidence of education and experience and pass a 16-hour written examination.

Engineers not presently registered may contact J. L. Oldenkamp, president of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers, for information on registration in Indiana. Mr. Oldenkamp's extension is 2158.

## Cafeteria Favorites



An appetizing fall dish of stuffed mangoes is prepared by Gisella Wroegman, Bldg. 16-1 cafeteria.

### STUFFED MANGOES

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 lb. hamburger          | 2 small cans tomato sauce |
| 4 medium size mangoes    | 2 cups water              |
| 1 medium onion (chopped) | Salt and pepper to taste  |

Mix hamburger, onion, salt, and pepper. Blanch mangoes in boiling salt water. Then stuff with hamburger mixture. Mix tomato sauce and water and pour over mangoes and bake 1½ hours or until mangoes are tender. Serves four.

## PLANT SERVICES

Taylor St.

by Mary Saxton

Harold McGary and a friend went fishing on the river. They caught their limit of bass(?) and started back. They were going merrily along their way when they saw that a tree had fallen across the river and they couldn't pass. So Skinny got out his pen knife and whittled at the log until it was in two and they could go on. To those who doubt this tale, Skinny swears that he has a very thin knife to prove it. However, he had to throw away the fish because after all that work, they were too big and too heavy to carry. . . . Harry Davis is a very ingenious fellow. He always carries a cooler in the trunk of his car when he travels. He has a hole in the floor of the trunk of his car to allow the water to drain. On a recent trip to Florida, he stopped to eat and discovered he had forgotten to bore a hole in the floor of his new car. He was doing just fine until he discovered that the gas tank on his new car is shaped differently and he was putting a

hole in it. His wife wouldn't let the filling station attendant fix it until Harry explained how it got that way. It's still a good idea, Harry, but you should have inspected that Olds before adding improvements. . . . For any information you might want on the bone structure of any animal, just ask Florence Ham. . . . The people at Taylor St. were really surprised to see the "pigs" in the yard in front of the building. The yard had been plowed and it looked like a likely place for pigs. Ralph McVay nearly had a heart attack, thinking they were real, but he soon discovered that they were cardboard. He has received valuable information on hog calling and the latest prices on pigs. It certainly brought to reality the fact that the lawn looked like the "pigs had been rootin'" in it. . . . The pained expression on Glenn Carpenter's face is caused partly by the fact that he has quit smoking. . . . Johnny Heindselman had a habit of staying up late to watch TV, but not anymore. Since Terry made his first appearance this month, the entire household has changed its routine. Congratulations from all of us, Johnny, on the arrival of your son. . . . Wal-

lace Geller just returned from three weeks of fishing in Wisconsin. His total catch—569!! He also brought back five quarts of strawberries that he picked himself. Imagine, fresh strawberries in September, yummy! . . . Have you noticed that Rosie Stalling has picked up the nick-name of "Judge"? How cum, Rosie? . . . "Slow" is the standard answer when we ask Vance Fennimore how he is getting along with the house he is building. He is still looking for volunteer painters. Still no comments.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

John Redmerski was on his vacation last week and visited the Smoky Mountains. He also visited Chattanooga, Tenn., but he didn't see the choo-choo train. . . . Russell Greene was also on vacation and went to Michigan fishing. . . . Forrest Reed did quite a bit of hunting on his vacation. . . . We extend our sympathy to Lawrence and Leonard Bresler on the death of their mother, also to Roger

Johnson, who is taking Frank Karthol's place while he is on vacation, on the death of his uncle. . . . Douglas Heckman is still on the sick list. . . . Something new: Wilbur Ayers has a new fire-engine red Dodge with red seat covers. I understand from its description it can be used as a fire engine for Highway No. 114 and Roanoke. . . . Pat Christle drove his new car in the Bluffton Street Fair parade, also he has a new bread snatcher in the form of a duck, he won it by tossing nickles. . . . While speaking of the Fair, Malcolm Bender was seen listening to a lecture on "why you should buy this medicine" so you can live 10 years longer. Did you buy some, Malcolm? . . . Russell (Slim) Neireiter should be a little more care-

ful, I understand he had quite a time with a drill the other day. Put a bell on it, Slim. . . . Elmer Wagner didn't think people noticed his right hand enough so he cut his finger and they had to wrap his whole hand. . . . We welcome Raul Cueller to Mr. Wagner's section. He comes from Bldg. 22. . . . We wish a lot of luck to Darwin Klenke who left us this week. . . . Hubert Russer was seen frequenting one particular place at the Bluffton Fair and I understand he owns one of the center posts now. . . . Blanche Cowell has the new look—safety glasses. Pretty nice, Blanche.

A lot of trouble in this world today is produced by those who don't produce anything else.



**TAB DAY**—The 1954 TAB Day ceremonies opened Saturday, Sept. 25 with a parade led by Grand Marshall I. E. Ross, Bldg. 4-6, and Explorer Scouts from Troop No. 11. The all-day program was held at Municipal Beach for members of GE training programs who had not previously attended a TAB Day. Purpose of the program is to help trainees get acquainted with members of management. Principal speaker of the day was Frank T. Lewis, manager of manufacturing personnel development, Schnectady. Highlight of the day was the athletic competition between four color teams.



# They Say Good-By To Working Days

EDNA MILLER (center) looks over some of her gifts presented by her co-workers at a luncheon in her honor. Mrs. Miller came to GE in 1924 as a stenographer in Bldg. 19-1. She was a secretary in Bldg. 16-3 before leaving the company. With her are (l-r) Catherine Minehart, Helen Billskie, Helen Hardy, and Mary Cooper.



HENRY MULLER (center) gets a big send-off from his friends as he retires from General Electric. Left to right are H. Lehman, R. Enz, E. Englert, E. Deardoff, N. Foulks, E. Haunke, R. Conklin, R. Goller, and J. Hankee. Mr. Muller came to the company in 1926 as a helper in Bldg. 17-2. He was a packer at the Hanna St. plant before retiring this month.



WALTER SCHELPER (second from right) had his family to help him say farewell to General Electric after having worked here since 1916. Left to right are Lueille Schelper, his daughter; Rev. Arnold Schelper, his son; Norman Bender, and Mrs. Schelper. The long-served employee was a die grinder in Section 113 at Taylor St. when he retired.



GEORGE KAADE (center) retired from General Electric this month. He had worked for the company since 1919, when he was employed as a lathe hand in Bldg. 19-2. He was a varnish dipper in Section 113 at Taylor St. prior to retirement. Shown congratulating him are (l-r) Paul Wilcoxson, Ed Glazer, George England, Virgil Foland, William Smith, and Lawrence Garton.



WALTER J. PRINCE (second from right) had more than 42 years to his credit when he left General Electric on retirement this month. He joined General Electric in 1912 and was a Brown & Sharpe machine operator in Section 417 at Taylor St. prior to retiring. Offering him best wishes are (l-r) John Quinn, Carl Sorensen, George Grause, and Dallas Patten.



# TEN NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB



GEORGE A. LEWIS  
Bldg. 31-2



PAULINE K. WIMMERS  
Taylor St.



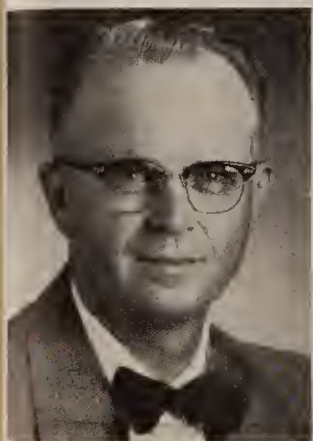
ROSY B. GREEN  
Taylor St.



DILLON W. KABLE  
Bldg. 4-3



ROBERT W. ESTERLINE  
Bldg. 2-2



GERALD T. HUMBARGER  
Bldg. 17-1



FREDERICK W. BERGMAN  
Taylor St.



LLOYD F. ERNST  
Bldg. 4-1



CARL H. HEEMSOOTH  
Taylor St.

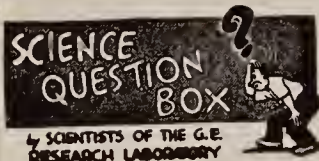


ELMER V. ROBIN  
Bldg. 4-4

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST. by Luana Oehlaffen

Inventory is over. It was a lot of work on everyone's part, but we had fun, too. . . . Ray Rodenbeck went to the hospital for surgery last week. He is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. . . . Bob Lauer is back after being off for two weeks due to illness. . . . Happy birthday to Ivan Osterman and Mel Warner today. . . . Dale Irwin and Ralph Fishback will be on vacation next week. Have fun, boys. . . . Bob Duras attended the Notre Dame football game last Saturday. . . . Mike Brayer's daughter was home from South Bend last week-end. Nancy is in nurses training there. . . . Welcome back to work to Polly Line. . . . Happy anniversary to Kathleen Jencks and her husband Eddie who were married two years Sept. 27. Eddie gave her an organ for an anniversary gift. . . . Walt Niemeyer was on vacation this week. It sure was quiet in Test and Inspection. . . . Jim Linzell won a quarter from Bill Weber on the Ohio State game. . . . Paul Smith finally weakened and bought a TV set. . . . Welcome to Section 114 to Marty Cleary. Marty is working with Al Ralston. We all hope he will like it here.

The man who really wants to do something finds a way; the other finds an excuse.



Q. What does calcium do in the body?

A. This is the most abundant mineral element in the body; there are about seven pounds of calcium in a man weighing 150 pounds. Approximately 99 per cent of the body's calcium is in the bones, and it also occurs in the teeth. The National Research Council, through its Committee on Food and Nutrition, recommends about a gram (1/28th ounce) of calcium per day. Milk and cheese are good sources of this important element.

Q. How could a rocket ship withstand the intense heat caused by its high speed?

A. High-speed airplanes get hot because of the friction with the atmosphere. A rocket ship, traveling in space outside the atmosphere of the Earth or another planet, would not be subjected to such a heating effect. Of course, in climbing from the surface of the Earth at the start of a journey, it would have to go through the atmosphere, and would be heated, but perhaps this maneuver could be completed quickly enough to avoid any serious over-heating.

Q. Why does salt water sometimes come out of oil wells?

A. Oil is formed from marine sediments, laid down on the beds of oceans that existed in past ages, which may have been far away from any present-day oceans. These would leave behind large deposits of salt, now associated with the oil deposits. If any water came in, after the oil had been drawn out, the salt might be dissolved and you would get salt water from the well. However, it is not always true that salt water comes up from such a well. There may be fresh water, and in many cases no water at all.

Q. Just what are the transformations that occur when a phonograph record is played?

A. The groove in the record is wavy; as it turns, the needle is moved a little from side to side. This mechanical movement is then converted into an electrical current with corresponding variations. The current is amplified, fed into the loud speaker, and then it is converted into a movement back and forth of the speaker diaphragm. This, in turn, sets up waves in the air, which are sound waves. When these reach the ear, sensations of sound are produced.

Q. Is there such a thing as a Ruhmkorff coil?

A. Yes, it is also called an induction coil, and is used to produce electric currents of very

high voltage. A relatively few turns of heavy wire, wound around an iron core, form the "primary" coil, and around this are wound a large number of turns of finer wire to form the "secondary" coil. Direct current electricity, of relatively low voltage, may be supplied to the primary and rapidly interrupted, as with a vibrator working on the same principle as a doorbell. Every time the current is started and stopped, another current is made to flow in the secondary coil. This is of much higher voltage, depending on the ratio of the number of turns of wire in the two coils. If it reaches a peak voltage of 30,000 it will cause a spark capable of jumping across a gap an inch wide, between two points.

Q. How cold does it have to be in order to snow?

A. Usually, it snows when the temperature is below freezing (32 degrees F.) and rains when warmer. However, it is possible to have snow when the temperature is as high as 37 degrees F. When snow falls in a region that is above freezing, it usually means that a cold front is approaching, and that the snow originates in a colder mass of air above the ground. Also it is possible to have rain when the temperature is well below freezing. This would happen when the rain falls out of a warm region in the sky into a mass of colder air below.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

A surprise birthday dinner was held Monday for Kate Minehart and to think her mother had fixed her such a nice lunch—especially the sandwich. Keep it, Katie, we may need it to start a fire this winter. The girls who enjoyed the dinner were Dorothy Porter, Claudine Gladbach, Carol Symonds, Virginia Goeglein, Eva Westrick, Katie Minehart, Evelyn Kissinger and Beverly Gebert. These same girls surprised Evelyn Kissinger on her birthday a few days earlier. Evelyn thought she was dining out with Eva Westrick; instead, the girls had a potluck all ready for her. Birthdays are nice after all, aren't they. . . . Evelyn treated us to delicious cup cakes and Katie gave us all those lovely Hershey bars. Two more have birthdays soon, Fred Wheeler and Ralph Heminger. Happy birthday, you two. . . . Helen Eggeman visited in Paulding, Ohio Sunday. . . . Please, Mr. Elevator Man, don't wait on Ed David after everyone is on the elevator and ready to go. We waited once, and after Ed got on, the door wouldn't shut and everyone had to walk unree flights.

Hostess (to small boy at party): "Would you like a hot cookie?"

Small Boy: "Like one? I brought her!"



## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

What some fellows won't do to get invited out to dinner. Louie Paluszak sent his son and daughter-in-law a wedding anniversary card last week only to learn later that he had sent it a month too soon. But sure enough, Louie got invited to dinner anyway. Don't forget next month now, Louie. . . . We welcome Meredith Block to Bldg. 19-4. He replaces Linberg Bryant who is in the Bldg. 19-5 steel room now. . . . Henry Frey must have forgotten that he wasn't home in his easy chair. When he



Sittin' Pretty

leaned back too far the other day and his chair went out from under him, he ended up on the floor. . . . We extend our sympathy to Arnold Korte on the death of his brother. . . . The Packard vs. Oldsmobile controversy has flared up again in

the machine design section. Rumor has it that the Olds (Gordon Yaeger) was challenged to a dig by the Packard (Gene Mittermaier) and the "Red Beast" as the Olds has been named took the Packard by one and a half car lengths in a quarter mile run. . . . Bob Hirshman has been having trouble with birds whistling and singing in the exhaust pipe of his Buick. Anyone have any solutions? . . . Dick Uhen attended the Wisconsin-Marquette football game last Saturday. . . . Dick Burns drove to Northern Michigan over the week end to scout the deer-hunting possibilities. He is said to have tamed two of the 18 deer he saw and staked them out for future reference when the hunting season opens. . . . Who is the biggest liar or who has the toughest vocabulary? Jim Buchheit and Lowell Welker are wearing out Walt Greiner's dictionary on some of their meanies. We heard suggestions that they go on a TV panel. At least that's what we thought they meant when they said they should go back into the woodwork. . . . Woody Hursh's new shirt intrigues Paul Brinkroeger. Paul says it reminds him of the gypsies. Another shirt that attracts a lot of attention is Norm Jackmeyer's old auto shirt. That's a shirt with old autos on it, not an old shirt with autos on it. . . . Dan Baker is going to bring in that pumpkin he claims is as big as a garbage can and give it to Carl (Skeptical) Ahlersmeyer. . . . Joe Mettler was reported to be spending his third week vacation at Spider Lake, Mich., but one of our private eyes saw Joe on Broadway last Wednesday. Joe claims he went to Brown County first. . . . Welcome back to the U. S. A. to Gene Denig after his visit with his

parents in Germany. . . . Rufus Niblick claims his TV picture has worms in it. Probably due to an inadequate spraying job at the factory. . . . Mrs. Wilson Garman had her picture on WKJG-TV twice in one day for her part as an official of Fort Wayne's Welcome Wagners. . . . The diamond-back rattlesnake that Bud Dunlap took away from one of his chickens turned out to be only a milk snake. . . . The Harlan PTA announces that its president for the coming year is David Bartle. . . . The small world story of the week comes from Rufus Niblick. He was attending the Bluffton Street Fair when he met an old school acquaintance who now lives in Florida and was visiting Indiana. . . . Hayden Rice is spending the week fishing at Drummond Island, Mich. . . . Otto Rodenbeck will enjoy part of his third week vacation in a reserved seat in front of his TV set for the World Series. . . . Jack Schemehorn reported he caught a mess of fish off the beds in a Canadian lake last week. What surprised us was the fish would be in bed later than Jack. . . . We don't know whether Jule Franke was nervous enough to chew fingernails or mad enough to bite nails while eating a candy bar the other day. . . . George Spittler says that one of our private eyes must need glasses. He doesn't have a new Nash and made the trip to Petosky as a passenger in a Cadillac. . . . At the end of every day you'll turn up as a statistic—either as one of the drivers who had no accidents or one who did. Drive safely today and be a living statistic tomorrow.

If you are an aggressive and impulsive person, watch out, for you belong to the class which has most of the auto driving accidents.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HELLO to A. Duane Peterson, new design engineer in Max Barrow's group. We welcome you to our large engineering family and hope you will like it with us. . . . WE ARE SORRY to report that Carl Leitch is again confined to his home due to illness. Now, Carl, please keep your chin up, we're all pulling for you. . . . "SMOK- EY" (Mary Smoak to you all) is off for a real vacation. She's not staying home doing housework this time. She's really out for a good time. . . . THAT NEW CADILLAC parked at 1604 East Wayne St. belongs to none other than our Norma Miller and her husband. What's gonna happen to that motorcycle now? . . . CLUBS, CLUBS AND MORE CLUBS—This time it's the "Nickelodean Club," a rather strange title but here's the story. It's much different from any club we have had before, it is a real oldey. The instigator of this new club is none other than our new daddy, Bob Mee. He and his pretty titian-haired spouse purchased a movie camera last Friday. They want to record their three-month-old daughter Cindy's baby days with the aid of movies. They came home with the camera—and all the accessories. Mrs. Mee settled down to add up the total of their purchases. When she had finished, she said, "Bob, do you think it is worth it?" But Bob had an answer ready for that question, "We'll charge everyone a nickel to see our movies." That is why the club is called the "Nickelodean." . . . THE WURMS HAVE JUST MOVED IN. Beware! All of you single girls in the vicinity of 232 E. Williams St.,

Charley Wurm and his brother Vic Wurm have moved there. And here is a little poem about the Wurm brothers. The Wurms have left the country sticks to mingle with the city chicks! . . . DEEPEST SYMPATHY to Cecil Harrod on the death of his brother. . . . FAREWELL to Lineu Barbosa, who left us last week, to take a test in Syracuse. He worked for R. W. Dochtermann. . . . JERRY DURYEE had a splinter in his finger, so he put some medicine on it, or thought he did. The next morning it did not feel any better, and much to his surprise, he had put the medicine on the wrong finger. Must have been a big splinter. . . . SOME PEOPLE SURE GET THE BREAKS—Duane Peterson, a new TE in Max Barrow's group, gets a two weeks vacation before he even starts working—for us, that is. . . . With all the rain we had in August it seems many things grew like crazy. Doran Hershberger's nice red apple. He left it on his desk—presto, it was gone. He accused Bonnie Kimmel of eating it. Next morning it turned up in his boss' desk. When his back was turned, out popped this worm. What a whopper and with red lips and buck teeth! This is not a fish story either.

## MTP Group Plan Tour

The MTP Wives Club will tour the Centlivre Brewery Corp. with their husbands Tuesday, Oct. 5. They will meet at the brewery, 2501 Spy Run, at 8:15 p.m.

Following the tour, refreshments will be served and a program of record dancing has been planned.

# Employee Special!

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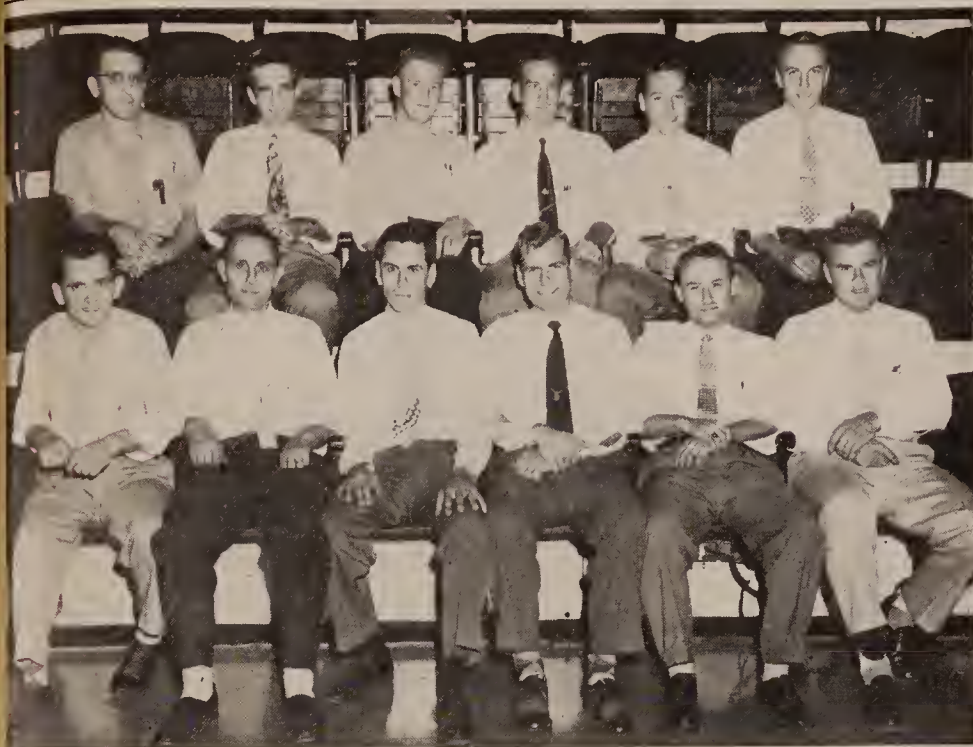


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**INTERDEPARTMENT SOFTBALL CHAMPS**—Members of the GE Squares team, which won the 1954 Interdepartment Softball League championship are: First row, (l-r), Stan Antalis, Homer Porte, Roy Balke, Marc Junk, Milt DeJean, and John Webb. Second row: (l-r), Jim Walley, Roy Woodard, John McMillan, Gil Carl, Art Busch, and Dick Miller.

**TAYLOR TRIAD**

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

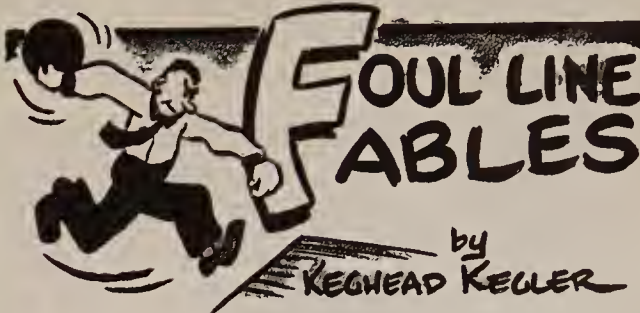
We are pleased to report that Helen and Jud Hall have a new little son born Sept. 6, weighing 8 lbs. and 2 ozs., named Kenneth (Ken) E. Hall. Helen was formerly Carl Reiter's secretary. The Halls now reside in Rome, Ga. . . . We are sorry to say that we missed reporting the birth of a baby girl to the Dallas Weibels several weeks ago. We extend our belated congratulations. . . . After listening to descriptions of playful antics by Barbara Haley, Katie Walper, and Sally Ley concerning their dogs Freddie, Kim, and Rockie, respectively, such as chewing up favorite shoes, tearing hose, etc., we are wondering about that phrase "man's best friend." Marcile Oetting and Carolyn Wyatt are sticking with cats. . . . Congratulations to Elmer Haugk on his 35 years with the company. Elmer was quite the center of attraction Wednesday morning with flash bulbs snapping and hearty handshakes all around. . . . For correct spelling of words, don't bother with Mr. Webster, just ask Bob Lund. He has the dictionary well in mind, having studied it quite frequently lately. . . . f George Knight is slightly overweight as a result of the annual physical inventory, you can well understand. Mr. Knight inventoried the Taylor St. cafeteria! . . . Did you notice Harold Brudi's bright red tie and matching socks on inventory day? Mr. Brudi says he hopes he is the only thing that turns up "in the red" on that day. . . . For you who did not see Leola Johnson's picture in the paper announcing her wedding plans, the date is October 23. . . . Neighbors of two of our GE workers on South Hoagland have had reason to be concerned recently. However, the big hole that Danny Bowers and Jimmy Beck were digging in the Beck back yard didn't uncover any "Rear Window" stuff. Just the gas main which was hastily covered over again by Pat Beck when she

returned home and found it exposed. Is it this type of parent cooperation that gives our children a feeling of frustration? . . . Wilbur Warner returning from a week's vacation at Bay View, Mich., reports two fish caught and lots of wood burned in the fireplace. . . . Don't mistake that happy look that Bob Ryan has this week for smugness. After all, how would you feel if your Alma Mater defeated Michigan State? . . . We understand Nate Horton has a crystal ball to exchange or sell at a bargain. Those things just can't be depended upon! . . . Tim Cobb, Employee Relations Program trainee, leaves us this week. Next assignment Motor & Generator. . . . June Vaughn is the new contact for Elex on the first floor. She replaces Mary K. Hostetter who, as you well-read people know, transferred to Section 172. . . . Quentin Ponder, who hails

from Springfield, Mass., replaces Tim Cobb working with Walt Leifheit. This is a second assignment for Quent who has been with the Hermetic Motor Department. . . . Progress in Marketing Research at Taylor St. was being made at a rather slow rate last Monday morning. Seems that Walt Leifheit, supervisor thereof, was involved in a softball game at Tab Day, held last Saturday. Eye-witnesses to the event state candidly that they have never before seen such an acrobatic display as was furnished by friend Walt, playing left field for the Green team. Fully absorbed in watching a home run ball as it passed over his head, Walt ran head on into a waist-high fence and performed a perfect one and one-half forward somersault! Despite this sterling effort, Walt's team lost the game. That's adding insult to injury, isn't it, Walt?



**KEGLING HAZARD**—Whitey Lieberenz, of the Inter-Department bowling league, shows the dangers involved in howling when the soles of your shoes are dirty. Bowlers digging out their bowling equipment after a summer's rest can learn a lesson from Lieberenz and make sure their shoes are in good condition. New shoes can be purchased at the GE Club.



**Small Motor**

Tommy's Lunch has a record of 6 wins and no losses to lead the league. In second place with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss is Tommy's Tavern. Teams No. 8 and 9 and 12 are tied for the number three spot having won 4 games, while losing 2. Herm Conrad kegled the top game in the league, a 237 score. C. Swihart rolled a 233 score; Sam Macy, 210; F. Quinn, 209; G. Ormsby, 205; Hank (New Shoes) Vance, 201; and J. Hamilton, 200.

**Tuesday Afternoon**

Three ladies are still needed for the Tuesday Afternoon bowling league at the GE Club. The league bowls at 3:30 p.m. Contact Edna Bailey on Ext. 307 or Mary Nute, Ext. 2798.

**GE Office**

With 8 wins and 1 loss, M & G Sales are in the top spot. Specialty Motor and AC are tied for second place with 6 wins and 3 losses. G. France kegled a 611 score with games of 193, 218, and 200. S. Lahrman rolled 234; C. Briggs, 220-210; L. Hahn, 225; D. Edwards, 211; C. Rump, 224; L. Baker, 202; E. Whipple, 202; W. Miller, 201; and G. Baker, 200.

**Apparatus**

Paul Wilcoxson was in mid-season form and made the 6-7-10 split. Jim Carey kegled a 210 and Joe Matter, a 200. Both Jim and Joe are new members of the league. Charlie Briggs and Team No. 8 are leading the league with a 6 won, no loss record. Team No. 3 has won 5 and lost 1, while Team No. 12 is in second place with 4 wins and 2 losses.

**Ladies Monday Night**

Sporting a no loss record, Holeyrollers are leading the league with a record of 9 wins. Tied for second place with 7 wins and 2 losses are the Gutterettes, Keglerettes, and Team No. 9. Holeyrollers kegled a high series of 2242; Team No. 2 scored a three-game series of 2099. Ilo Matter rolled a 501 series on games of 183 and a pair of 159's. Winnie Scheurich rolled the high single count of 194; Francis Newman, 173; and Kay Bade, 171.

**DECATUR**

**Men's Factory League**

With Sephus Jackson and Dave Wynn coming through with big 234 singles, the Flanges pounded out the high team game of the young season, a big 975. The Flanges had no mercy on the Office No. 1 team, winning all three games and increasing their overall standings to 6 wins, no losses. Incidentally Office No. 1 has yet to win a game in six tries. The Stators also maintained an unbeaten record by winning all 3 from the Shafts, who also have yet to win in 6 tries. Guy Lister's 209 and G. Schultz's 219 were best for the Stators. Office No. 2 broke the ice and came up with 2 wins over the Rotors. J. Beery's 219 was the leading score for the Office No. 2 gang. The Rotors now have a

record of 4 and 2, while the Office No. 2 boys have 2 and 4.

**GE Fraternal**

West End Restaurant took over first place at 7 wins, 2 losses, by winning 3 from last week's leader Monroeville Lumber Co., who now have a record of 5 and 4. Peterson Elevator and Teeple Truck Lines exhibited the "good neighbor" policy by splitting games at 1½ each and also retaining a tie in the standings at 5½ wins and 3½ losses. The Elks took the odd game from the GE Club. The two teams have equal standings at 3 and 6. K of C and Riverview Gardens have 3 postponed games to be rolled later. 200 scores for the week were: G. Strickler, 211; P. Briede, 219; P. Hoffman, 213; G. Schultz, 224; J. Beery, 213; A. Zelt, 203; K. Bauserman, 210; and J. Hobbs, 203.

**GE Women's League**

The High Spots maintained their first place standing despite losing one game to the Office team which was led by Mary Miller's 172. Evelyn Plasterer led her Last Frames with a high score of 184 to 3 wins over the Spares which brought them up to second place along with the Office. High scores were: Plasterer, 184; Wellman, 166; Briede, 163; G. Reynolds, 163; Kleinhenz, 163; and M. Miller, 172.

**Fencing Classes  
Start Monday**

Beginning the second season of fencing sponsored by the GE Club, classes in the sport will begin Monday, Oct. 4, in the Club auditorium. Any employees interested in the sport are invited to attend the sessions which will be conducted every Monday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Joe Bahr, Bldg. 20-1, is instructor for the series.

Persons who plan to attend the sessions are asked to wear rubber, or soft soled shoes. The classes are free of charge.

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# CASH PAY-OFF FOR SUGGESTERS' IDEAS



RUDOLPH ZELT (left) earned \$170 for a suggestion which eliminated a rough grinding operation and having to diamond turn commutators before balance. Elmer Robin and C. A. Hartman congratulate him. Mr. Zelt is a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-4.

JAMES BADDERS (center), Bldg. 4-4, received \$50 for suggesting the purchasing of either zine or aluminum castings and using them interchangeably to reduce set up charges. Shown with him are Emmet Mills (left) and Elmer Robin.



CHARLES J. NORD (right), is \$50 richer for suggesting changing the position of the wrapper seam on AC stator frames. Al Mason is shown with him. Mr. Nord is a welder in Bldg. 22.

GLADYS PAYNE (center), was presented with a \$70 suggestion check for her idea to eliminate the terminal masking operation on certain Permafil transformers. Mrs. Payne is employed in Bldg. 26-4. With her are R. D. Grove (left) and W. L. Heniser.



EMMETT J. OWENS (left), tells Oscar F. Schelper about his \$140 idea for moving the feed closer to the casting and thus eliminating unnecessary feed time. Mr. Owens is an engine lathe operator in Section 114 at Taylor St. at present.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by  
Tim Beitel  
Charlie Wilson

The apprentice bowling team, consisting of Harold Redman, Jim Schwartz, George Haggenjos, Bob Gotschall, and John Becker, last week chalked up victory number three. Jim Schwartz came close to a 600 with a 595. . . . Our hearty congratulations go to Grayson Knight, who is the proud father of a baby boy born last week. . . . Apprentice moving to new assignments were: Ned Spehager Bldg. 4-2 to Bldg. 12-2; Gene Bair from Bldg. 19-4 to Bldg. 12-2; Charlie Wilson from Bldg. 12-2 to Bldg. 4-2; Jerry Aldrich, Tim Beitel, Dewey Fields, Allen Brown, and Ralph Scheiwe all from Bldg. 12-2 to Bldg. 19-5; Glen Camp and Dick Fischer from Bldg. 12-2 to Bldg. 19-4, and Dean Hardy from Bldg. 20-1 to Bldg. 12-2. . . . Last week the drafting apprentices were given new assignments in 11 different drafting divisions and sections of the Fort Wayne plant. . . .

Apprentices from Bldg. 12 enjoyed the first of a series of noon movies. It dwelled on the subject of the correct supervision and control of hot-rods and their teen-age driver. . . . Rumor has it that Dick Wagner was with a young lady until four o'clock in the morning several times. Don't think too badly of Dick, because the young lady happened to be his daughter. . . . The Apprentice Broadcast reporters will be relieved of their duties Sept. 27 due to being moved to new assignments.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Carl Melker is getting warmed up for the ABC Bowling Tournament that will be held here next Spring by rolling a big count of 606 after starting off with a 158 game. . . . John Ormiston and Elmer Harshman are back to work after their third week's vacation. John had a busy week out at Sharkey's getting ready for Open House. Elmer took a trip to Brown County and Clifty Falls. . . . Andy Dager and Max Howard did all right at Sharkey's Open House. They both won radios, only Max's was a clock radio. . . . Billie Tucker

wants to thank all her co-workers for the thoughtful gift. . . . The boys in Group 2x36 sang "Happy Birthday" to Ed Woodward last week. . . . Bob Pence is back to work after his recent rush to the hospital with pneumonia. . . . Walter Starke is on his third week of vacation and is attending the World Series games via television. . . . Donna Hahn is now one of the elite. She has talked her husband Erv into buying a TV set. Les Hubbard also is now a believer that TV is here to stay as he also bought a set. Last to join the ranks of Two Gun Playhouse is Harold Dalman. He bought a GE Lowboy. It looks as though the dog will have to go outside as with those outdoor scenes and the picture so low, the pooch may get ideas. . . . We're all very sorry to see C. B. Smith leave Bldg. 6-3 and 6-4. Here's wishing him the best of everything on his new assignment.





**AD-ILLETS**

FOR SALE  
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FOUND

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No fee will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS OFFICE, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, Oct. 4, 1951

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Sun glasses in case.  
**LOST**—Flint button pearl ear ring, white.  
**FOUND**—Green pearl necklace, between Bldgs. 16 and 18.  
**FOUND**—Keys on ring, Fairfield parking lot.

**FOR SALE**

**RUG**—All over pattern Axminster, 9 x 12, good condition, \$23; chair, brown occasional, \$9. H-69671.

**BOWLING BALLS**—One man's and one woman's. Reasonable. H-62013.

**FUR COAT**—Russian grey squirrel, like new, size 12. A-86593.

**TIRES**—PARTS—40-48 ply; generator; voltage regulator; carburetor; fuel pump; water pump; battery; 40-41 distributor; stator; two new 600-16. Any reasonable offer. 1810 Hule. A-49202.

**DOORS**—For inside, 2 x 6 by 6 x 6, good condition, \$4 each, with hardware. H-20364.

**MANDOLIN**—Gibson, with case and pickup mike; also amplifier and mike for P.A. system. H-43461.

**BICYCLE**—Schwinn "Continental" narrow tire, good shape, \$16; Sears Roebuck porcelain twin tube, like new, \$10. K-5553.

**DAY BED**—Walnut, folding type, coil springs, practically new mattress. H-69684.

**CAR**—1951 Chevrolet two door, Power-glide, heater, back-up lights, new seat covers, good tires, 1625 Hinton Dr. A-73005.

**COMPLETE VHF ANTENNA**—Installation including VeeDee X antenna, Tele Rotor, Astatic booster, and six foot lower extension, cost \$160. Will sell for \$60 complete. Refrigerator, \$20. H-65435.

**COPPER TUBING**—About 12 ft. of 1/2 in. and 45 ft. of 3/4 in. all for \$3. H-75662.

**PROJECTOR**—Nato 16 mm sound projector, reasonable. Phone Lee 3210.

**YOUTH BED**—And mattress, \$20. H-55133.

**SWEEPER**—Electrolux, latest model, with sealed dust bag and bag ejector, your hands never touch the dirt. H-8496.

**BOY'S SUIT**—Navy gabardine, and grey top coat with zip-in lining. Both size 36-38, both for \$25. 1108 Wabash Ave. A-97245.

**GOLD FORMAL**—Size 12, good condition. H-63243.

**CAR**—1937 four door Plymouth, good tires, good motor, winterized for cold weather, heater, 5900 Woodhenth, Elmhurst Gardens. H-57799.

**YELLOW CANARY**—Good singer, and plastic cage, \$7; Universal milkier with attachments, \$50. K-5369.

**OIL FURNACE**—Holland, \$5,000 BTU, \$20. H-69110.

**BOY'S STORM COAT**—Size 8 with matching hat, fits child age 6-6, has been cleaned, excellent condition, \$8. A-98524.

**CONTROLS**—Complete set, for coal fired furnace, new, half price. 1227 College Ave.

**DINING ROOM TABLE**—And chairs, mahogany Duncan Phyfe table with claw feet; maple bed (half size) with coil springs and chifferobe; learner wheels for bicycle; American Flyer electric train. 828 W. Packard Ave. H-17195.

**TROPICAL FISH**—And plants. Large pairs of Angels. H-39684.

**ANTIQUE**—Walnut organ from old Fort Wayne Organ Company, excellent condition. A-55094.

**LAWN ROLLER**—Water type, 250 pounds when filled. Used very little. A-76620.

**TABLE CLOTH**—And 12 napkins, beautiful linen, embroidered in Canary Islands; Mason fruit jars; dress form; Christmas tree holder; child's desk and high chair. E-72100.

**CAMERA**—Twin lens Ginoxes, 85 mm coated F.3.5 Wollensak lens, brilliant full size image, view finder, 120 film, black and white or color. Perfect condition. Originally \$85.50, will sell reasonable. 3220 Hoagland Ave.

**LADIES COAT**—Brown caracul, 3/4 length, size 16; dark blue coat dress, size 14; teenage party dress, size 10; girl's print dresses and jumpers, size 10-12-14, reasonable; davenport and chair, \$15. 2117 Reidmiller. A-57583.

**PIANO**—Packard upright, with bench. Good condition, \$25. A-49023.

**CUPBOARD**—Wood section, 24 x 24 x 36, \$12; Spelgel two burner oil heater, \$5. Thor washer, just overhauled, \$10. K-2098.

**GE STOVE**—With three Calrod units and oven, priced reasonably; 8 mm Key-stone movie camera, 3937 Hoagland. K-1930.

**MEN'S CLOTHING**—Sizes 37 and 38 including black tuxedo, sport jackets, navy blue suit and outdoor jackets; topcoat size 40; lady's coats size 12 and 13. All good condition and reasonable. K-4385.

**LUMBER**—Ten gallon kerosene oil drum; Eureka electric hand cleaner; large dining room table. Call H-57614 Monday evening.

**DINING ROOM TABLE**—Walnut, with pads. A-89332.

**BEAGLE PUPS**—Full blooded but not registered, three months old. Ask for Mr. Dalman at 8 U Zaniesville.

**PORTABLE IRONER**—H-19787.

**CAR**—1947 Chrysler, in very good condition. A-85981.

**DRESS**—Black taffeta with velvet jacket, size 7 or 9, very reasonable. A-58424.

**WELCH BOODLE BUGGY**—Like new; two pair boy's ice skates, size 10 and 7, size 10 never worn, both include wool socks. K-2822.

**REFRIGERATOR**—GE monitor top, 7.2 cubic feet, excellent running condition. H-78194.

**BABY BUGGY**—Storkline deluxe folding baby carriage, good condition, \$15. 2727 Fox Ave. H-26001.

**TIRES AND TUBES**—Two 6.70-15, in very good condition, \$10; fur coat, brown, size 12-14, \$12. E-37515.

**GIRL'S COATS**—Two piece, brown, size 8; green St. Marys, size 12. K-2875.

**BABY BUGGY**—Potty seat; bathinette; walker stroller. H-76614.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA**—Like new, 33 volume, will sell for less than half price. H-58443.

**CHEST**—Five drawers, \$10; oak desk, \$5; birch Kroll crib, \$15; birch high chair, \$4. H-68936.

**CAR**—1947 Ford, four door, a good clean car, good rubber, 2501 Parnell.

**HOUSE TRAILER**—1949 Star, 19 1/2 ft., very good condition, new paint job. A-75475.

**RUG**—Anglo Persian, 12 x 11, like new, \$90. H-48475.

**ORGAN**—Pedal pump, mounted in cabinet piano case, excellent condition, well worth \$125; 7.60-15 cushion ride tire, like new, \$10. E-71181.

**CHAIRS**—Four rose-bud dining room chairs, mahogany finish, very good condition, \$7.50 each. H-44315.

**SOFA BED**—New, mattress and springs, two bolster cushions, durable plaid cover, \$87.50, 1014 W. Packard Ave. H-19922.

**LAWN SWEEPER**—Parker Springfield, large size, 28 in., 7 1/2 bu, catcher, good as new, cost \$44.75, will sell for \$25. E-5927.

**WOODED LOT**—One half acre, 1/4 mile south of Poe, 1/4 mile from Lutheran school and church. \$300. E-65325.

**OIL SPACE HEATER**—Kenmore twin burner with blower and attached five gallon tank. Almost as good as new. \$45. 3208 Reynolds St. E-69631.

**BABY SCALES**—Girl's three piece coat set, size 3; dresses, size 4 and 5. Very reasonable. H-91883.

**EXTENSION LADDER**—36 ft.; Hoover electric sweeper, reasonable. A-69125.

**GAS STOVE**—Garland, table top, in good condition. H-9588.

**TABLE SAW**—Child's desk. H-82322.

**BABY CARRIAGE**—Whitney, very good pad, \$8. A-59881.

**SHIRTS**—Packard custom-made, can fit any man. From \$3.95 up. E-77671.

**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENT**—Three large rooms and kitchenette, private bath and entrance, plenty of closets, gas heat, plenty of hot water, utilities furnished, on bus line, 3306 Broadway. H-92573.

**APARTMENT**—Upper three rooms, private bath and front entrance, telephone, hot water and gas heat furnished, suitable for two people. A-59065.

**SLEEPING ROOM**—Innerspring mattress, plenty of hot water, private entrance, in adult home, 1 1/2 blocks to bus, 513 W. Fourth.

**APARTMENT**—Close to Broadway GE. Just off Fairfield, 4 rooms and bath up. Water, lights and heat furnished. Will rent furnished or unfurnished to reliable couple. Call K-4561.

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms, 2605 Westward Dr., Waynedale. H-35464.

**HOUSE**—Three bed rooms, all modern, newly decorated, at 508 E. Jefferson St. Inquire at 506 E. Jefferson St.

**WANTED**

**SKILL SAW**—In good condition, six inch preferred. 5643 New Haven, no toll.

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS**—To make curtains, draperies, clothing alterations, etc., at reasonable rates. K-3962.

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**THANK YOU**

To my host of friends in General Electric I shall be forever grateful for their many expressions of sympathy extended me in the loss of my husband.

—Thelma McNabb Oswald

I want to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my friends and co-workers for the gifts and expressions of kindness to me prior to my retirement.

—Belle Buchan

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Every season hath its pleasures; Spring may boast her flowery prime, Yet the vineyard's ruby treasures brighten Autumn's somber time, Yellow, mellow, ripened days, sheltered in a golden coating; O'er the dreamy, listless haze, White and dainty cloudlets floating; Winking at the blushing trees, and the somber, furrow fallow; Smiling at the airy ease, Of the southward flying swallow. Sweet and smiling are thy ways, Beauteous, golden Autumn days.

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## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We're bustin' with pride this week 'cause one of our gang is a TV star now. Liberace and Eddie Fisher, each suffered a severe blow last week when they lost first place in the feminine TV audiences' hearts when the handsome profile of our own Officer Tieman was flashed on the screen. Chief dispatcher, special officer, and now a TV star. Gad! Is there no end to his qualifications? . . . Our sympathy goes out this week to Elmer Wagner, of Bldg. 19-3, who is nursing a damaged digit. Elmer has a habit of pointing when he talks to the boys and he got his index pinky too close to one of the fellows' trigger happy teeth. . . . Some of us may have imagined at some time or another that there was a little man sitting on our shoulders talking to us, but Al (Shorty) Klienrichart would have sworn it was happening to him last Friday. Shorty was taking inventory when a voice began talking to him from one of the shelves. After searching the shelves for the little elf, Shorty found the culprit. Frank Mathews was on the other side of the stock rack talking to him through some tubing. Shorty was disappointed. It would have been nice to have found someone shorter than himself. . . . Floyd Brown is back with us after enjoying a vacation in Miami. . . . Henry Wells, the fellow who throws those sand burrs on his co-workers, had the tables turned on him when someone plastered his north side with the stickers while he was facing south. To make matters worse, Charlie Nord offered him a chair and the unsuspecting Henry sat down. Ouch! . . . Looks like the little fellow with the arrow has shot Jerry Galland. I hear by the grapevine that he has been buying furniture. . . . Last week's visitor was Wilmer Zehr.

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# Most Fires Chalked Up to Carelessness

October 3-9 is National Fire Prevention Week. This is a week set aside to make us more fire safety conscious. Statistics show that this is well worth while.

The startling facts reveal that in the last decade, fire has killed more than 100,000 persons and burned or disfigured many hundreds of thousands more. In 1953 fires in the United States and Canada produced a total loss of more than 274 billion dollars. That's a lot of money to go up in smoke.

The cause behind almost all these fires is human carelessness. The principal causes of fires in the home are simple acts that produce disastrous results: careless smoking and handling of matches, misuse of electricity, defective or overheated cooking and heating equipment, improper disposal of rubbish, careless handling of kerosene and other flammable liquids, defective or overheated chimneys, and children and matches.

There are definite steps that all of us can take to cut down the possibility of fires.

First of these is to keep our homes and shops free from trash and litter which provide the breeding ground for many a fire. Now is the best time to clean out the attic, the basement, the garage. And don't forget the storage closets. Don't hoard junk. Throw it away.

Second, don't be ticketed as a careless smoker. Never smoke in bed and be sure to put out all burning cigarettes, cigars, and pipes in ash trays. Especially watch out for burning cigarettes in the woods and forests. Careless



**FIRE PREVENTION** in the home is demonstrated by Helen Trentadue, Bldg. 21, under direction of GE Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer. Helen shows two good ways to put out a fire in a pan or skillet; first, smother the flames by placing a lid on the pan, thus cutting off the supply of oxygen to the fire. Ordinary baking soda is used in the second example.

smokers have managed to destroy in a few hours what it took Mother Nature hundreds of years to build.

Third, don't even neglect having a defective appliance or poor wiring repaired in your home. Your fire insurance may pay for the damage, but it can't restore your life or the life of one of your family.

Fourth, be sure that your children are taught the dangers of

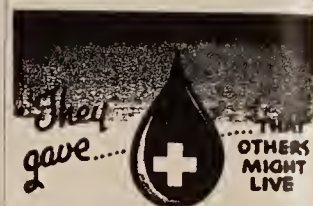
playing with matches, operating the gas stove, using electric appliances. Teach them the correct and safe ways to use such implements. You'll never regret the extra time you took to explain the hazards to them.

Remember fire was first man's best friend. We can keep it so by removing the danger of unwanted fires in observing these simple precautions.



**MATERIALS** that are fire hazards are shown as Chief Hanauer burns a piece of foam rubber, like the piece Helen Trentadue holds. Foam rubber and nylon, which is used in furniture today, burns quickly as do moth balls, dry shoe polish, and cotton or finely brushed wool that is used in sweaters and clothing.

(retired), Oct. 22; Stella Mailand, Oct. 23; Lucille Schriener, Oct. 23; Ardola Metker, Oct. 24; Don Stroebel, Oct. 26; Beulah Briner (retired), Oct. 29; Robert Black, Oct. 8; and Sherman Wolf, Oct. 16. . . . The girls are wondering what the big attraction was that took Evelyn Foulks to Louisville, Ky? . . . Gerna Cook is coming along just fine since her operation and is now at home. . . . Katie Gilbert has a new TV—the right kind—a GE, and is really enjoying it. . . . Why does Ed Ort always lay on the floor to watch TV? . . . Louie Barrow is on his vacation this next week, planning a trip to the Smokies. . . . Emery Tucker claims he caught two wagon loads of fish up north, all dogfish! . . . Grace Ober took a trip to West Virginia over the week-end and isn't back yet! . . . From all reports Howard Hubart and his red-headed girl friend enjoyed the Bluffton Fair! . . . Merlin Heller is sporting TV eyes these days. He got a new GE TV. . . . We all feel sorry for Harry Meyers. He got his rather new car wrecked and now he is walking! . . . Earl Sexton had his hip boots stored in a shed at the lake, and when he put his foot in one he stepped right on a mother mouse and family. His cries were heard clear to the Boy Scout Island and they were all put on the alert! . . . Congratulations to Bonnie and Jim Birely on their new baby girl born last Friday. She will answer to the name of Debra Ann. Bonnie is a former co-worker. . . . Alice Fuchshuber's family increased over the week-end. Now she has a son as her daughter was married on Saturday. . . . Clarence Weimer really didn't know the sidewalk was so far down. But he has a nasty gash on his chin to show for his fall. . . . We are glad to know that Jessie Hamilton's granddaughter got along so good following her appendectomy. . . . Wonder where Sam (the butcher) Taylor got all the cuts on his hands? Could it be that John (the Ripper) Figley could be responsible? . . . Sam Taylor is the boss this week with Jake on his vacation. Wonder if "the Ripper," John Figley, is bringing him some tomatoes?



The following employees from the General Purpose Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending Sept. 14: Albert W. Anspach, Harold Blauvelt, Walter J. Fruechtenicht, Bob W. Kahlenbeck, Victor D. Bareus, Noble E. Bell, Alice Brockmeyer, Benjamin F. Conner, Margaret Cowan, Opal Cuney, James C. Duff, D. C. Ewing, H. C. Foreman, Melvin M. Franke, Richard Gebert, George G. Hahn, Harry K. Hill, Irene Johns, Eugene P. Kelsey, Cletus E. Lothamer, Oscar R. Meyer, Ersil J. Norris, Leo Schlaudroff, Wallace E. Snyder, Robert J. Till, Frank C. Woenker, and Nancy Woodhull.



**A PENNY WORTH THOUSANDS** of dollars — When you substitute a penny for a fuse that has blown, you are providing a good chance for your home to burn down, Chief Hanauer demonstrates.



## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Calvin F. Schultz, Gervase Herman, Charles D. Gibson, Earl A. Lamboley, Wayne Winters, Esther Richman, Nathaniel Wyatt, Alice Line, George Barker, Raymond Rodenbeck, Goodrich Cunningham, Margaret Turney, Rosmae Tucker, George A. Scott, Marie Bruggencate, Eugene Dahman, John Fell, Chester Johnson, Lyle Johns, Rex Miricle, Ruth Naylor, Naomi Robinson, Royce Schwarzwaldner, Lawrence Wood-

ward, Della Zuech, Matilda Nuttle, and Charles Pennell.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Mildred Frede, Robert Pence, Charles Pennell, Ruth Naylor, Adeline Muzzillo, Rex Mericle, Frances Oberholtzer, Tracy Bartle, Albert Timme, William Morton, Ransome Sandefur, Harry Slater, Clarence Sesler, Kenneth Applegate, Hulda Stuerzenberger, B. Rush McClure, Robert Bunyan, Wayne Winters, and Eva Johnson.

### Returned to Work

Charles Fike, Robert Krugh, Sandra Brown, Walter Hein, Nina Cheney, Elizabeth Pickett, Loretta Jarrett, Mary Martin, Audrey Brindle, and Rachel Kelley.

A right smart gent Was Lucius Bent. Let others take part In his accident.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Marie Griffin never won a thing in her life except a ticket to have a time study taken on her. It seems no one wanted a rate set so Mardo had a drawing to see who would win. . . . Florence Byers had a swell time at the Bluffton Fair. . . . Helen White came in Monday all curled up. . . . Birthday greetings to the following people who have birthdays in October: JoAnn Montgomery, Oct. 5; Eleanor Gligor, Oct. 4; Bonnie Wolf, Oct. 11; Wayne Boester, Oct. 12; Vern Burkett, Oct. 12; Bill Schultz, Oct. 14; Louis Clark (retired), Oct. 14; Bonnie Birely, Oct. 20; Ruth Nordyke, Oct. 21; Ethel Yunker



**Big Donor**

Lewis J. Barney, Bldg. 10-2, started on this third gallon, when he donated blood Sept. 9 at the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center.

Usually the absent member of the bridge club gets the most slams.





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**CLOSING THE SALE**—GE and Haloid Company representatives met in Rochester, N. Y. this week to close an order for Specialty Transformer high-voltage power packs. In on the sale were (l-r) Ezra Hill, Bldg. 26-2; John Gruger, of Rochester Apparatus Sales Office; Aaron Krakower, Bldg. 26-2; Rolf W. Eichler and Robert Murphy, of Haloid.

## Transformer Begins Work On New Power Pack Order

The Specialty Transformer Department added a big order to their sales this week when the Haloid Company of Rochester, N. Y., announced that it has adopted a high-voltage power pack produced by the department for use in one of its products.

Six months of development work on the power pack by GE engineers was climaxed recently at a meeting in Rochester between representatives of GE and Haloid with the closing of the order.

In reporting the order, Aaron Krakower, manager of electronic and high-voltage transformer sales, stated that Haloid had requested Specialty Transformer to develop

the unit for use in a new type of multicopy processor they are manufacturing. The customer's regard for our quality products is evidenced by the fact that they will use the GE component in their entire production of the new copying machine, he said.

Production of the unit was begun last week in the department's Section 93, Bldg. 26-3. The first shipment of completed units is being made this week.

To secure the order, Ezra Hill, power pack development engineer, Bldg. 26-2, worked with John Gruger, of the Rochester Apparatus Sales Office, and representatives of Haloid, Rolf W. Eichler and Robert Murphy, both of the machine development division. This group of men met in Fort Wayne with Mr. Krakower March 19 and work on the project was begun then.

Haloid representatives have announced that they will use the Specialty Transformer power pack in manufacture of their new products and to modify current designs of copying machines now in the field.



... Moves to Connecticut

## R. C. Hanna Named Manager-Marketing For Trumbull Dept.

Robert C. Hanna has been named manager-marketing for the Trumbull Components Department of the General Electric Company, Plainville, Conn., according to an announcement by Lawrence E. Walkley, Trumbull general manager.

Prior to his new appointment Mr. Hanna served on the staff of H. A. MacKinnon, vice president. In line with the company's decentralization program and coincident with Mr. Hanna's new appointment, this staff marketing position was discontinued.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Hanna came to Fort Wayne in 1931 upon completion of General Electric's Technical Program in Schenectady. He was assigned to the engineering organization of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and later entered sales, working with applica-

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## New Wagons Make Debut During Fire Prevention Week

Making their timely entrance in the middle of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, four new fire equipment wagons have their debut today at the Broadway and Taylor St. plants.

Replacing out-dated and worn out equipment the new, bright red wagons carry 22 different fire fighting items in compact, easy-to-reach spaces. The larger wagons are replacing chemical and salvage carts at the four stations: East side Broadway, West side Broadway, North Taylor St., and South Taylor St. The wagons can be pulled easily to the area where needed and will place any equipment needed at the fingertips of the volunteer firemen, GE fire chief Ernie Hanauer states.

Included on each of the new additions to the fire department's equipment are the following extinguishers—15 pound CO<sub>2</sub>, 30 pound dry chemical, 30 pound dry chemical with a 10 foot pipe attachment or applicator, 1 gallon vaporizing liquid, 2½ gallon chemical foam, 2½ gallon water pump can, and a 2½ gallon water pump can equipped with 10 feet of hose.

Other salvage and fire fighting items installed on the wagons include two 12 by 14 salvage covers, 6 brooms, 3 shovels, bolt cutters, small wrecking bars, asbestos gloves, heavy rubber gloves, 2 all-service gas masks, fire axe, and 2 electric lanterns.

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**'MISS FT. WAYNE ON ICE OF 1954'**—With stars in her eyes, petite Kitty Stevens, 13-year-old daughter of James F. Stevens, Bldg. 19-4, looks forward to making her debut under her new title this evening as she officially opens the Holiday on Ice show at the Memorial Coliseum. She will lead the cast of skaters onto the ice and receive a dozen roses from them. Papa's skating lessons paid off for Kitty Sunday, Sept. 30, when she won the title in competition at the Coliseum among 75 contestants.

## Benefits Report

A report on GE Employee Benefits Plan payments and participation appears as an insert in this issue of the GE NEWS. It includes facts and figures which should be of interest to every employee and his family so they can be sure they are taking full advantage of GE's Employee Benefit Program.



**LITTLE RED WAGONS** for the GE Fire Department make their debut today. Members of the department who are loading one of the four wagons which will be used to haul fire and emergency equipment are (l-r): Merle Morkoetter, battalion chief; Maynard Spade, Bldg. 19-3, volunteer fireman; Buck Lydy, Bldg. 17-4, volunteer; Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief; Darrell Richmond, inspector; and Dee Hamilton, Bldg. 27, volunteer.





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ADDED ATTRACTIONS

### To Help You Help Yourself

Early American pioneers were a hardy lot. Life, for them, was little more than one crisis or emergency after another. And yet they thrived. Pushing doggedly into the wilderness, defying sickness, hardship and even death, they set a pattern for courageous self-reliance that has become a distinguishing American characteristic down through the years.

Today, Indians are no longer a menace and food is just as available as the nearest supermarket, yet we moderns face many of the same problems and emergencies that confronted our forebearers. While we still believe that every man has the responsibility to provide his own protection against financial emergencies so far as he can we are fortunate in that addition help is available when we need it.

Take a look at the General Electric Benefits Report in this issue of the GE NEWS, for example. There's hardly a major personal crisis we can think of where some General Electric Benefit Program doesn't exist to help employees help themselves over the rough spots. That's because General Electric, too, was a pioneer.

Our company was among the very first to recognize the desirability of helping employees to cushion the financial impact of accidents, sickness or death in the family. And we've constantly improved our Benefit Plans to keep them in tune with the times so that today General Electric's Benefit Program ranks with the best in industry. These Benefit Plans demonstrate that General Electric is continually trying to exercise the same leadership voluntarily in the Employee Benefits field that it does in other areas of the business.

The company feels an obligation to do more than just help out in times of difficulty. It wants to do all it can for employees to help them to have a better life now and in the

### THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

The 4-4 Office is going to have to be re-arranged! The aisles presently are approximately four feet wide, but Flo Korte doesn't seem to be able to get through without getting entangled in Harold Nagel's table. That table must have stuck its leg out as you were passing, Flo! After a struggle, the best legs won. (Still don't see how you could walk straight down an aisle with your feet pointed thataway) . . . The 4-4 Office Gals had their annual get-together at Bonnie Wolf's last week. They had a white elephant exchange and a lot of valuable gifts were exchanged. Oh, for the life of a junk dealer! Verna Meyer was especially proud of her fork. She said with a little cleaning, she should be able to use it for something. . . . John Montgomery was giving free lessons in jitterbugging. Martha Wichmann was learning fast, but only on one foot. If Vaughn Monroe had been there he could have found out what the heck is a mambo. Verna Meyer was instructing the Bunny Hop (ugh, my aching sacroiliac). The party was enjoyed by all. . . . Ruby Chrysler said she was sorry to have missed the retirement party held for Eva Warnement, when she left on pension last week. The girls had a nice luncheon for her and she received many nice gifts. We hope you enjoy yourself now that you are a lady of leisure, Eva. . . . We advise Glen Castle to take it a little slower when driving. The cops won't get you that way. . . . Katie Gilbert is somewhat richer since the World Series is over. Guess she must have been a Giant fan. . . . Perry Esterline is wearing his old shirts these days. He says that is all he has left since the games are over. . . . We were all happy with Bill Widdifield when the doctor pronounced his daughter OK after a very long siege of illness. . . . Olka Johnston is spending her third week of vacation at her sisters. Have fun, Olka. . . . Some girls are lucky. Helen White won the Series pool twice and Florence Byers, once. . . . Carl Kinsey is still betting on Cleveland to win. . . . Ed Taylor says he doesn't keep up on the ball games, he just watches the fights. . . . We wish Dave Dulin's mother a speedy recovery from her hospitalization. . . . The welcome mat is out to Paul Boyer and we hope your stay is a long one. . . . Wonder why Sam Taylor doesn't seem to care for flowers. Does he have an unknown admirer? . . . Wonder if Paul Hendricks is getting itchy fingers and feet now that it is getting close to the deer hunting season? . . . Jay Michaels is on his vacation this week. . . . Earl Sexton said there was a run on blue gills up the river in Michigan—all the way from 7 to 11 inches long. Come on,

let us in on the secret. Don't you think you better slow down, Earl? . . . Merlin Heller is on his vacation this week, visiting the Smokey Mountains. . . . It seems that Louie Barrow didn't leave on his vacation and now says he is going next week, but time will tell. . . . Harley Heckley took a big stack of GE NEWS home with him and had his granddaughter pass them all over Ossian. His granddaughter said that was an easy buck she made. . . . Glen Schwartz said the girl show at the Bluffton Fair wasn't as good as the one was last year. No tassel-twirlers! . . . Emily Niernan visited Bertha and John Piper on her vacation at Big Star Lake in Michigan last week. . . . Speedy recovery to Mrs. Bobbie Black who has undergone surgery recently. . . . Betty Minard was a lucky one. She got to Cleveland and had tickets for the ball game. . . . Paul Castor enjoyed his vacation so much last week that he had to take an extra day to rest up before he could make it to work. Then again maybe he couldn't get his chin up after the poor showing of the Indians.

### SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

As usual, my family and I made our annual visit to the Bluffton Fair the other week. With the usual high prices prevailing along the midway, a large family is somewhat restricted as to the number of shows they attend, or how much pink lemonade and cotton candy they consume. But all in all we had a fairly good time. On the way home the family was discussing the show that they enjoyed the most. It was a monkey show in which the monkeys drove hot rods around one of those wall of death motorhomes. They would drive with one hand while munching on an apple or a grape with the other, and when they got to going real fast they would close their eyes. "It sure was funny," laughed the little woman, "seeing those monkeys racing around there with one hand and with their eyes shut." Oh, it was all right I guess, but then on the other hand a fellow could have stayed right here at home and seen the same thing from any Fort Wayne street corner for nothing. . . . Congratulations from the gang to Mildred and Henry Wells, who celebrated their third wedding anniversary Sept. 29. . . . So long to two more of our old friends, Poncho and Henry Blair. . . . Frank (set 'em up in the other alley) Mathews is improving his bowling score. He rolled 114 the other night. That's good? . . . Kenny Handschy took his dog to the show and came home with two trophies. Did the pup win 'em both, Kenny?

### TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

In preparing to move some of the equipment in his garage to the new home across the street, Cecil Sible unearthed a nest of opossums. There are a number of young ones which he plans to raise to maturity and then there will be a big opossum hunt held in the alley back of his home. If any of you nimrods are interested, put your shooting irons in shape, bring your dogs, and a gala time will be had. That is, if the neighbors do not object. . . . Fred Keil appeared upon the scene the other day with two beautifully smoked lamps. Under quizzing him about them he explained that one evening last week he prepared to descend into the basement. Having on a new pair of safety shoes he failed to notice a paper on the top step. This caused him to slip, sending him headlong into the dungeon. Now perhaps if he had worn safety glasses he would not have had darkened orbs. . . . As the time of the year to close lake cottages approaches, Clarence Stove is faced with the problem of what to do with the TV set that has served them well the past summer at his lake retreat. In pondering the situation he hit upon the idea of installing it in the family living room along with the other set. Then they could tune one set in on WKJG and the other one on WIN-T, then place a swivel chair in the center of the room in order to view both sets to a better advantage. He explained that the swivel chair is necessary so as not to wear out his shirt collars. . . . Joe Turley has a big gripe all because of a poor guy who came to check upon his oil furnace. Joe states that upon the arrival of said expert, he explained that it would take but a short time to do the job. As time was running out for Joe he offered to help. The job was completed in less than a half hour, but in a few days a bill for services was received which amounted to \$10. What burns Joe is the fact that he helped the expert, then for him to take him to town for that much dough was more than he could swallow.

### THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Chet Carey spent his third week's vacation in Mississippi. While there, he attended his son's graduation. . . . Virginia Reed is throwing her chest out now that she has become a grandmother. Virginia says it was the prettiest baby at St. Joe. They named her Linda Kay. . . . Woody Richardson rushed to the locker room the other day after bending over too far. Result, no seat in his pants, so they stapled them together so Woody could continue his work. . . . We are glad to see Ruby Stoops has come back with her old gang again. Hope you're back to stay without any more illness. . . . Congratulations to Francis Overholtzer, who became Mrs. Robert Masters. . . . Edith Carder retired last week and we'll all miss her. Don't work too hard, Edie. . . . We were wondering if Loretta Fletcher was going to open her eyes Monday morning. About the middle of the morning she finally made it. . . . Clarence Gardt is enjoying a third week's vacation.

future. The Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, the Suggestion Plan, Educational Assistance Program and the Pension Plan—all are designed to help employees to a richer life with opportunities and personal security undreamed of by their ancestors.

Read the 1953 Employee Benefits Report carefully. It is an accounting of General Electric's interest in helping you to provide for your personal welfare. If you are not now taking full advantage of the opportunities the GE Employees Benefits Program provides, don't delay. Your personal program for security is your own responsibility. But the company, as you can see, offers help and offers it generously. Next year, as has been done from time to time in the past, each individual employee will receive a report showing his personal status in the GE Benefit Plans.



# 133 GE Services Fund Solicitors Open New Member Drive Monday

One hundred thirty-three solicitors at the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. plants will open the GE Employees Community Services Fund campaign for new members Monday, Oct. 11.

Non-members of the Fund will be contacted by solicitors and be given the opportunity to join the Fund by signing pledge cards. These provide employees with a way to contribute to the Fund through payroll deductions. Members may give their contributions in weekly amounts or one lump sum.

Meetings for instruction are being conducted this week for the solicitors. Those at Taylor St. will meet in the cafeteria at 2 p.m. today, while Broadway and Winter St. meetings were conducted yesterday and Wednesday.

A board of administrators, consisting of 16 employees, governs the Employees Services Fund, which contributes all money collected to the United Fund of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

In this manner, each member of the Services Fund contributes to 28 health and welfare agencies which make up the United Fund. Employees who are presently members of the Fund may also increase their pledges during the campaign if they wish to do so.

In connection with the community's United Fund campaign which is being conducted in the area, 38 employees are among volunteers in two divisions of solicitors. In Division 2, which is headed by Ab Martin, the following employees are working on the campaign: C. E. Slater, Arthur Bireley, Dean Thompson, Steve R. Capps, Joe P. Orbin, Robert Snyder, Robert Winner, Wallace E. Beer, Richard Gebert, L. C. Swager, George Howell, and James Walley.

In Division 9 of the Fort Wayne and Allen County United Fund are: R. P. Cheesman, captain; G. P. Clute, R. I. Eddy, H. W. Fisher, A. N. Krakower, W. D. McKinley, F. N. Nagy, P. T. Schuerman, and G. E. Shafer.

Captain of another section in Division 9 is Robert Davidson. Members of this section are Don Koestler, Loren Andrews, Gene Yealy, Frank Mason, Ted Lorenz, Warren McKrosky, Bernie Dunn, John Southland, Artie Hoffman, Dixon Hemphill, Bob Sieber, and Don Klas.

Don Dannecker is captain of another section of Division 9 and Harry K. Hill and Lloyd S. Stubbins are members of this section.

## Twins to Form Club

Twins of all ages are forming a social club in the Tri-State area. Any twins from General Electric families who are interested in joining the group are asked to call Mrs. Richard Tholen, 3231 S. Calhoun St., H-90812.

## Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yapp, 1150 West Packard St., will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. All their General Electric friends are welcome to attend.

## 100 Elex Members Plan To Attend Conference

Approximately 100 Elex members have registered to attend the 1954 Fall Conference of women's clubs from midwest General Electric plants. The two-day event will take place at Danville, Ill., Saturday, Oct. 16, and Sunday, Oct. 17.

A special bus has been chartered for those planning to attend the meeting from Fort Wayne. It will leave the Trailway Bus Terminal on W. Jefferson St. at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and return to Fort Wayne Sunday evening. Price of a round trip per person is \$4.80. Payment should be made at the women's activities offices, Bldg. 18-1, Broadway or at Taylor St., or with Voyce Brumbaugh, Winter St. Deadline for making reservations for the bus is October 14.

Representatives of the nine clubs attending the conference are preparing skits to be presented at the Saturday evening banquet. Each skit will depict an incident in the life of a famous woman. Mary Olson, Taylor St., is in charge of the Elex skit. Myrtle Bennett, of Partizan, Chapter, and Mamie Allen, of El-Par Chapter, are in charge of skits for their groups. The "Oscar" will be awarded the group presenting the best skit.

## C of C Sales School Hears GE Speaker On Public Relations

J. Stanford Smith, GE manager of general public relations services, Schenectady, was the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Fall sales school, Monday evening, Oct. 1.

Discussing "Key to Public Relations" at the school's fourth session, Mr. Smith outlined the topic in this manner, "From the standpoint of business, public relations is the science and art of deserving, developing, and maintaining a favorable reputation for yourself, your company, and its products with all segments of the public."

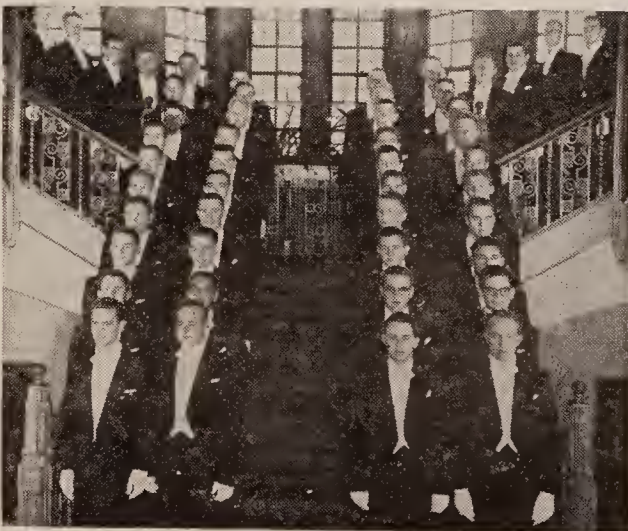
He pointed out that accomplishing this is 90 per cent doing and 10 per cent telling. Giving his ideas as to how to achieve this goal, he said that it can be done by gathering facts, appraising them, analysing them, measuring results, and continually correcting actions in terms of that measurement.

A total of 500 persons attended the sales school at this session.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

This past summer's extreme sunlight has impaired the eyesight of the sunshine boys in Bldg. 6-1 to such an extent that they have been forced to put on safety glasses for the winter months. . . . Ralph Miles in IBM and Evelyn Kissinger in shipping each have new TV sets. No wonder their eyes looked a little tired lately. . . . Helen Eggeman entertained relatives from Detroit this weekend. . . . Eva Westrick has a green thumb, we hope. She recently put out a branch from a rose bush. We are looking forward to lovely bouquets next summer, Eva. . . . Happy birthday to Robert Kurtz and Ira Jones. Speaking of birthdays, Fred Wheeler and Ralph Heminger each had one. They treated us all to bars and boxes of candy Monday. . . . Ruby Flaugh, Dorothy McCoy, and Jean Nebchy are absent because of illness. . . . Betty Swift in Order Service recently announced her engagement to Jack Debolt. There will be more on this subject a little later.



PURDUE GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Al Stewart, will be featured at the first meeting of Elex Club Monday, Oct. 11, in the GE Club auditorium. The dinner meeting will begin at 4:45 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from contact girls.

## David Day to Address Illinois Chamber of Commerce Meeting

David W. Day, Bldg. 26-2, will address the annual meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Oct. 14, in Chicago. Dr. Day, who is marketing research and product planning supervisor in the Specialty Transformer Department, will discuss the necessity and importance of trade area



David W. Day

surveys as they apply to community markets. Included on the meeting's agenda is a thorough investigation of the various aspects of market research at the community level.

Other speakers scheduled for the meeting are Paul H. Douglas, U. S. senator from Illinois, Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Joseph T. Meek, Republican nominee for U. S. senator from Illinois.

Dr. Day received his BEE degree from the University of Minnesota in 1946. He received his MA degree in marketing in 1948 and Ph.D. degree in general business in 1951 from the State University of Iowa.

## GE DEATHS

### Zollinger Rites Held Oct. 5 at Funeral Home

A retired employee, Mrs. Garnet Faye Zollinger, 61, died Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Lutheran Hospital. Services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Stewart G. Billings. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery, New Haven.

Mrs. Zollinger joined the company in 1943 and retired from the Taylor St. plant July 1, 1953.

Surviving are three sons, Donald, Hillis, and Neil; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Cassidy; three brothers, George, Ernest, and Jacob, and six grandchildren.

### Pensioner, 88, Dies In Lutheran Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, William Walter Robertson, 88, died Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Lutheran Hospital. He came to General Electric in 1906 and retired from Bldg. 19, April 4, 1932.

Monday, Oct. 4, services were conducted in the Wellman Funeral Home. The Rev. G. Raymond Jewel and the Rev. Dale Osborn officiated. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Included among survivors are one son, Frank; a sister, Miss Margaret Robertson, and a brother, Wallace, all of Fort Wayne.

## Lights Out!

Employees who drive to work are reminded to check that their lights are off when they leave their automobiles, Chief A. R. Vegalues, of plant protection, stated this week.

Several automobiles have been found in the lots with the lights still on.



# GoE people in the NEWS



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**THOMPSON**  
LABORATORY

— ONE OF THE GUIDING  
HANDS OF THE FORT WAYNE  
CHAPTER, AMERICAN SOCIETY  
FOR METALS



Vance  
**BURNAU**  
TAYLOR ST.

— HOLDS THE  
RANK OF MAJOR  
IN THE LOCAL  
CIVIL AIR PATROL



George  
**HEMMETER**  
LABORATORY

— ALSO ACTIVE IN  
LOCAL CHAPTER OF  
THE AMERICAN  
SOCIETY FOR METALS

## R. C. Hanna

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tion engineering and marketing problems. In 1950, he was appointed manager-marketing for the FHP Motor Department.

During the war, Mr. Hanna received special assignments related to FHP motors for the armed services and was loaned to the War Production Board as chief of its fractional horsepower motor section.

Mr. Hanna is president and director of the Fort Wayne Musical Society, active in the Sales Council of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The Hannas have three children, Robert, Jr., now serving with the armed forces in Guam; Lucy, a student at Wooster College in Ohio; and Peter, a student at South Side High School. They live at 4024 Hiawatha Rd.

## Red Wagon

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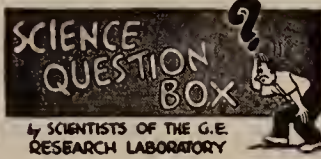
Additional equipment includes tools such as wrenches and screw drivers, 50 feet of  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch rope, spare sprinkler heads, sprinkler head plugging tools, and rubber coats and boots.

## PLANT SERVICES

Taylor St.

by Mary Saxton

George Scott was confined to Parkview Hospital for observation. The evening before he was scheduled for X-rays he ate the dinner of the poor man that was in the room with him, not realizing that the nurse had given him the meal in error. After it was discovered what had happened, George said he thought it was odd that they had given him all those white pills, a full meal, and a pint of castor oil. All in all it meant another day in the hospital for George. . . . Dick Everett thinks he is having his share of car trouble. He has had his own car torn apart for repairs since last winter and has been driving his dad's car. Recently on the way home he ran out of gas and also had to have the generator repaired. The next morning on the way to work he heard a terrific knock. He doesn't know if it is something trying to get in or something trying to get out of the motor. He will probably be the only guy around that will have two cars up on blocks and riding the bus to work. . . . Harold Smith was out to see us last week. He said he was just delivering the stock market report to Ralph McVay. . . . The yard at Taylor St. is beginning to look very strange. It is getting a familiar green color. Do we detect a slight smile on Ralph McVay's face? . . . Did you hear about the plumber that used an inventory card for a score sheet and then threw it away? It was finally found in a huge gondola and pieced back together again. Just the right size for a score sheet wasn't it, Leo? . . . Here we go! Dick Everett has a black eye. He said the oil pan of his car fell and hit him when he was putting it back on one of the cars. . . . Did you hear about Johnny Furge being nominated for national recognition for saving the life of his mother and several other relatives in a boating accident last summer? He is the son of Carl Furge, a foreman in Plant Services at Taylor St. Congratulations, Johnny.



Q. What is a tidal wave?

A. When an earthquake occurs on the ocean bottom it may set up a huge wave which travels a great distance, attaining a height of a hundred feet or more when it reaches shore. Such waves, which often do considerable damage, are mis-called tidal waves, although they have nothing to do with the tides. Oceanographers refer to them as tsunami, a Japanese word which means "storm wave."

Q. Does the body need iron?

A. Yes, particularly in the blood, where it forms part of the red coloring matter, call hemoglobin, that carries oxygen to the tissues from the lungs. However, the total amount needed is very small. The daily allowance of iron recommended by the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council is 12 milligrams (about 1/2400th of an ounce) for adults and 15 milligrams for boys and girls between 13 and 20. These amounts are easily provided in any adequate diet. Fresh liver, oysters, dried beans, molasses and oatmeal are among the good sources of iron.

Q. What would cause a new blue dress, while hanging in a closet for a few months, to turn purple?

A. Probably it was dyed with a combination of several dyes, at least one of which was not sufficiently fast (permanent). When this faded, the color of the more permanent dyes would prevail, thus causing the change. No doubt the dress could be redyed to some other suitable color.

Q. What causes heat to be generated in an electrical transformer?

A. A transformer is one of the most efficient electrical devices—over 99 per cent in large units—but some energy is lost, and this shows up as heat. Some of the small loss there is occurs in the steel core, around which the wires are wound. Part of this results from continual magnetizing and demagnetizing of the steel by the alternating currents in the wire, and part from the small currents that are made to flow in the separate steel sheets that make up the core. The rest of the loss as heat occurs in the copper wires themselves, due to their resistance to the flow of current. The heat from the core and wires is absorbed by oil which circulates inside the transformer, thus heating the tank surfaces, whence the heat passes off into the surrounding air.

Q. What is meant by the term "radiation?"

A. This general term is applied scientifically to the transmission of energy through space by means of electromagnetic waves. These include visible

light of all colors, ultraviolet, infrared, X-rays, certain components of cosmic rays, radio waves, etc. They differ only in wavelength and in frequency, which is the number of vibrations they make per second. Thus, visible light waves range in length from 1/40,000th inch for red light to 1/70,000th inch for violet. Shorter than the violet are the invisible ultraviolet rays, while on the longer side of the visible range is the infrared. Radio waves are millions of times longer than those of light, while X-rays are about a thousandth as long.

Q. What is a calorie?

A. The calorie is a unit of heat and there are two different ones. As used in connection with food needs, the large calorie, also called the "kilogram-calorie," is commonly used. This is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of water one degree Centigrade (1.8 degree F.). It is a thousand times as great as the small, or gram-calorie, which is the heat required to raise the temperature of a gram (about 1/28th of an ounce) one degree C.

Q. How old is coal?

A. The oldest coals are about 300,000,000 years in age, that is, from the time that the plants from which they were formed were living on the Earth. The youngest are the lignites or brown coals and these go back about 100,000,000 years. It requires from a hundred to two hundred million years to form a good bituminous coal. Petroleum and natural gas vary in age, but roughly correspond with the coal deposits, although some may be much younger.

Q. Is there any scientific proof that the force of gravity varies in different parts of the world?

A. The principal cause of the difference in the strength of gravity at different places is the centrifugal force due to the Earth's rotation. This tends to throw things near the equator outwards, thus overcoming gravity slightly, so a thing that weighs 190 pounds at the North Pole would weigh only 189

pounds at the equator. Measurements of intensity of gravity are made by timing the swinging of a very accurate pendulum. The period is shorter the greater the pull of gravity. Such measurements show very clearly that gravity is weaker near the equator. Other conditions also cause differences in the force of gravity, and in making these observations proper allowance has to be made for the effects of the Earth's centrifugal force.

Q. What causes paint to peel on the outside of a house?

A. Although many factors may be involved, such peeling is generally caused by moisture, which may come from inside the house. It often occurs in the vicinity of the kitchen or bathroom, particularly as the house "breathes" in and out with temperature changes. Sometimes it helps to drill holes in the wall under the eaves, to allow air to circulate.

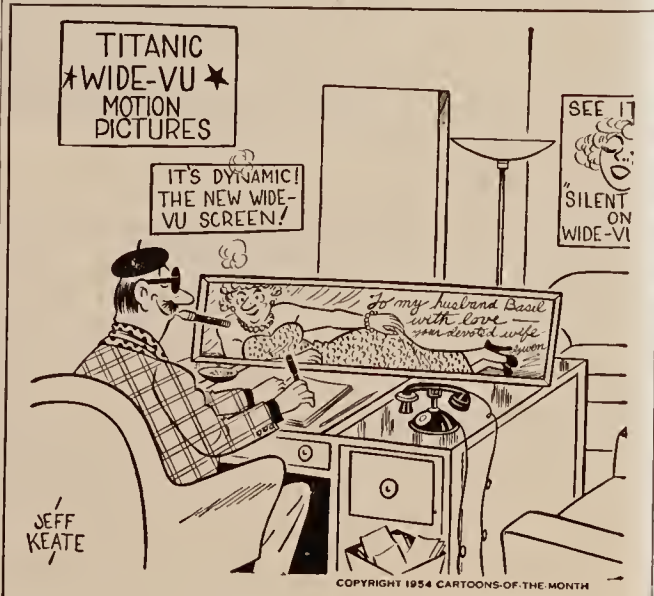
Q. Where are the Islands of Langerhans? I can't find them in my atlas.

A. No wonder. They are found in the pancreas, a gland located behind the stomach, from which is secreted a fluid used in digestion in the small intestine. The islands of Langerhans are certain regions in this gland, which secrete insulin, a substance essential in the body's utilization of sugar and other carbohydrates. When they fail to produce enough insulin, diabetes results.

Q. How can I remove rings that have been made on a marble bureau top where medicine bottles were left on it, and some of the medicine got on the marble?

A. If the rings cannot be washed off with common cleaning materials it is likely that acids in the medicine have etched the marble and if this is the case it would have to be ground and repolished to remove them. Marble is attacked even by rather weak acids and is converted to carbon dioxide and other substances.

At a muddy crossroad corner in the deep south, is a sign that reads: "Choose your rut carefully—you'll be in it for 20 miles."



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# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis  
GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Sunday  
JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
6:45 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates  
MEET MR. McNULTY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

## MGM Allows GE Theater Story Rights To 'Edison the Man' on TV Sunday

In an unprecedented move, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has released the story rights of one of their outstanding movies, "Edison the Man," to "The General Electric Theater," to be seen Sunday, Oct. 17, at 9 p.m. (NYT) over the CBS-Television network. The television version will star Burgess Meredith in a live performance appearing in the role originally created by Spencer Tracy.

This is the first time that MGM, the movie industry's largest studio, has allowed one of its properties to be adapted for television. Episodes from the full-length movie are being extracted and adapted for a 25-minute television presentation, which will be produced live from New York.

The original story for the movie, "Edison the Man," was written by Dore Schary, who is now in charge of all production at MGM studios, and Hugo Butler.

The television version will concentrate on the early part of the young man Edison's life, showing the various facets of his personality as a dreamer and as a potential inventor.

In presenting this special Edison story, the General Electric Company marks the observance of the 75th anniversary of Light.

**BURIED TREASURE LURES JOAN DAVIS**—The lure of buried treasure has generated many an adventure plot in the past, but probably never with such zany results as when comedy star Joan Davis chases the golden rainbow on the Thursday, October 13, telecast of "I Married Joan," over WKJG-TV, at 7 p.m.

It all starts when Joan discovers a wall safe in her newly purchased home. She finds the safe when she removes a picture, becomes curious about its contents, but cannot open it because she doesn't know the combination. She dreams of riches left by the former owner, convincing herself that whatever the safe contains is now legally hers. Eagerly, Joan and a girl friend try to pry it open, but the attempt fails.

Finally, Joan engages the expert services of Light-Fingered Louie (Lou Lubin), an accomplished safe-cracker. It is a matter of a few moments for Louie to open the safe. Inside, Joan finds a map showing treasure buried on the premises by the eccentric who built the house.

After her husband, Brad (Jim Backus), leaves, Joan and her friend dig up the entire yard. A small metal box is found and what it contains makes for a surprise denouement.

P. J. Wolfson produces "I Married Joan."

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Dortha Gaff, Devona Clayton, Armilla Conrad, Douglas Heckman, Ernest Gerardot, Bernard Lemish, Charles A. Menefee, Nona Scott, Paul H. Smith, Opal Snyder, William Berning, James Daley, Harry Limback, Hollis Mee, and Martha Beugnot.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Mildred Ditton, George Hill, Raymond Rodenbeck, Edna Butler, Gerna Cook, Thelma Lacy, Royce Schwarzwald, and Naomi Robinson.

### Returned to Work

John Dominguez, Robert Berg-hoff, Ray Morse, Lillian Harris, Marie Schmidt, Raymond Eller, Alice Line, Loretta Jarrett, Ros-mae Tucker, Andy May, Ruby Stoops, Peggy Buuck, Evelyn Jen-nings, Johanna Alles, Raymond Swartzel, Chester Johnson, Charles Pennell, Lyle Johns, Matilda Nut-tle, Robert Pence, Arthur Westen-feld, James Snodgrass, and Naomi Robinson.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

**HAPPY BIRTHDAYS** to Paul Lange today, Georgie Schroeder tomorrow, and Earl Stauffer next Wednesday. Talking about birth-days, how many years young are you (old man) Stauffer? We heard that you were too old for basket-ball, but the old saying is "Life begins at 40." Is that right, Earl, old boy? . . . WELCOME to Dick G. Berard, new TE in Bob Love-land's group. Dick is single and comes to us on his third test as-signment, having spent previous tests at Gas Turbine and Large M&G, both at Schenectady. His home town is Springfield, N.J. and he is a graduate of N.Y. City Community College with an AAS degree. . . . Also the welcome mat is out for John W. Lutteringer, a new test engineer in Bill Rutledge's group. His home is in San Antonio, Texas. His hobby is hunting, fish-ing, golf, and bowling. . . . At-tention to all you people who have food choppers or are planning to get them. We now have a free demonstration at Warren Berk-heiser's desk on how to use them. Warren demonstrates how to eat apples, steak, corn on the cob, etc. You do a very good demonstration job of eating an apple, Warren, but next time would you please pass a few samples around? All of us onlooking people get hungry looking at you eating that apple. . . . Now that Charlie Wurm is be-coming citified he wants receipts for quick meals. He is much too busy a man to be slaving over a hot stove all evening just for a few bites to eat. . . . It seems that we have a belated member of our TV club and it is none other than E. M. Stanbery. . . . We read about heroes and heroines every day in the newspapers, but seldom do we rub elbows with one, yet we have one with us. It happened a little more than a week ago when Ina Archer was visiting at her family's home in the southern part of the state. Some of the family decided to go for a boat ride. Ina felt uneasy about it since only her brother could swim so she pro-ceeded to give a lecture on what

## Cafeteria Favorites



Margaret Marquart, Bldg. 16-1 cafeteria, begins preparations for Italian spaghetti.

### ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

1 No. 2 can of tomatoes	1/8 cup barbecue sauce
1/10 cup puree	1/2 cup beef broth
1/4 cup catsup	4 chopped onions
1/2 lb. spaghetti	Seasoning to taste

Season hamburger and form into meat balls; place in oven and brown. Mix tomatoes, puree, catsup, barbecue sauce, beef broth, and onions. Simmer for 20 minutes.

Take two quarts boiling water and one teaspoon salt; add spaghetti and cook until well done. Then blanch spaghetti by pouring cold water over it and drain.

Mix tomato sauce and spaghetti and serve over meatballs. The recipe makes 12 servings.

to do if you are dumped out of the boat. She must have made an im-pression because the boat did turn over and the two sister-in-laws couldn't swim but followed Ina's instructions to the letter and so prevented a tragedy. We are proud of you, Ina. . . . Welcome to Ker-mit Quanbeck, a test engineer, working for Dochtermann. . . . We will all miss you Tom Lauer. Best of luck on your new job. . . . Have you noticed the look on Dallas Smith's face? He's \$25 richer. As you know, Dallas, that \$25 should be declared for income tax pur-poses. . . . Sally (Sam) Miller has all the girls in Billing wondering who the mystery man is. (Those odd telephone calls especially). . . . John Hecke thought it would be cheaper to use one of the com-pany's cars instead of a bus, but he had to pay a dollar for a push. Wouldn't it be cheaper to walk, John?

high these days. Her boy friend just returned from Florida. . . . Helene Nelson's husband is recov-ering nicely after going to surgery last week. . . . Thelma Hamilton found a new place to park her gum. On one of the buttons on her dress. . . . Jim Pritchard returned to work this morning after a week's vacation. Part of it he spent visiting friends in West Virginia. Male or female, Jim? . . . Vera Gross was really thrilled over a new nephew who arrived. Now there'll be a lot of changes made. Are you going to learn how to fold those three cornered pants? . . . Martha Newell, the lucky person, owns a set of brass lamps for just signing her name. . . . Jean Hockenberry came in looking weary Monday morning. She had company from back home in Pennsylvania last week end.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Just a word of commendation for some of these young boys driv-ing nowadays. Max Biggs had just nicely pulled into a parking spot down town last Tuesday, when he was confronted with a very red-faced excited woman who claimed she had been waiting a long time for that spot. Only then did he notice her car pulled up waiting to park, so he very politely told her that she could have the space and drove off in search of another. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Charlotte Daun who celebrated last Monday. Many more happy birthdays, Charlotte. . . . Dolores Miles is the proud owner of a TV set. . . . Rosie Ort is sure flying



## Keep Matches Away from Children!

... or the next home that burns may be your own!

9 out of 10 home fires are preventable! So . . .  
Don't give fire a place to start!

## Fire Hazards

Paint,

Oil,

Wax soaked

Rags



Thousands of fires in the home and the shop start from such rags which can ignite when exposed to heat and light. If you must keep such rags, store them in a metal container.

Careless

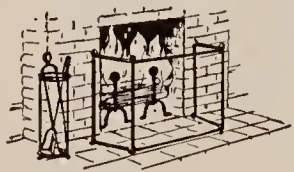
Storage of

Flammable

Materials



To avoid an explosion or a fire, store paint, varnish, gasoline or cleaning fluids in metal containers and away from the house.



Inadequately Protected Fireplaces

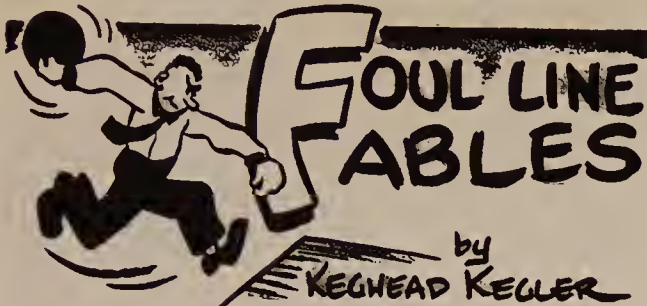
Be sure to keep your fireplace chimney clean and the damper in working order. Keep a protective screen in front of an open fire and keep children away.



Curtains Too Near a Stove

Beware of loose blowing curtains around a stove. Always fasten curtains to the window frame so that they cannot catch fire by blowing over the stove flame.





Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 3 has a one game lead on first place with a record of six wins and three losses. Teams No. 2, 4, and 6 are in a tie for second place, having won five while losing four. Lenora Gillard kegled a 174, and Mary Nute scored with a 177.

**Small Motor**

Team No. 12, captained by Corky Smith, stopped Tommy's Lunch the last game, and now Tommy's Lunch leads the league with eight wins and one loss. In second place is Tommy's Tavern with seven wins and two losses. Unlucky 113 are holding down third place with six wins and three losses. Arnie Johnson put in an extra supply of Mailpouch and really toppled the pins. He started with a 243, had a 159, finished with a 204 for a total of 606. Kenny Highland kegled a 223; Walt Rietdorf, 221; Sam Baumgartner, 219; Howard Stephen, 207; and Walt Kam-meyer, 200.

**Interdivision League**

After three weeks of bowling the Brower Tire and Battery team are on the top with a seven win two loss record. Right behind Browsers are the Apprentice, Summit City Heating, and Pindusters, with a six to three record. Last Wednesday Pindusters won three games from Five Pins. Trans-former won two games from Dead-heads, Tools won two games from the Apprentice, Kinney Kones-cions won two from Gumfoots, and Summit City Heating defeated Old Crown Beer and Ale in two of the three games. Browsers won two from Gutterdusters. Double century scores were kegled by Wiebke, 230; Hamilton, 223; Berry, 217; and Meeks, 200. Braun of the Pindusters converted the 6-7-10 split on alley number three.

**Apparatus League**

It is Team No. 8 still out in front with seven wins and two losses. Teams No. 1, 3, and 12 are tied for second place with six wins and three losses. Windy Boester and team No. 2 are two games behind the leaders with five wins and four losses. Bill Smith kegled the big count a 232 game; Ross Smith threw a 216; Fred Schaf-nacker scored 204; Herb Lenger's high game was a 202. Cliff Dun-ten, Kenny Vonderan, and Charlie Briggs converted the two to seven split.

**Office**

M & G Sales are out in front with a record of 11 wins and one loss. Specialty Motors with a record of eight wins and four losses are in second place. Frank Schlink kegled a 610 series on games of 188, 217, and 205. Clarence Rump scored a 217, Ed Whipple, and Ed DeCrappeo each rolled 204 scores.

**Ladies Monday Night**

Holyrollers are still continuing their winning ways. They now lead the league with a record of 12 wins and no losses. Alleykats are in

second place with 10 wins and two losses. In third place, having won nine while losing three, are the Keglerettes. Ilo Matter rolled another 500 count this week. It was a 520 series on games of 197, 167, and 156. Kay Bade rolled a 195; Verna Meyer, 186; Winnie Schuerich, 180; Bonnie Wolf and Marianne Royse, 176; Loide Luebke rolled a ladder series in reverse, starting with a 95, then 94, and finished with a 93.

**DECATUR****Men's Factory League**

In a battle for the league lead, the Flanges took two from the Stators and now have a standing of eight to one, while the Stators were relegated to second place with seven to two. Hoffman's 220, Koos' 204, and Jackson's 201 were the big noise makers for the Flanges, while Bried's 216 was tops for the Stators. Office No. 2 went into third place with a five to four standing by winning three from the win-less Shafts. The Shafts have lost nine straight. Office No. 1 finally hit the win column by taking all three from the Rotors. The Rotors went down a notch in the standing with four wins and five losses. Office No. 1 is right behind with three to six. Schuster's 213 and Laurent's 205 were top scores for the winners.

**GE Fraternal**

Riverview Gardens took over first spot by taking all three from last week's leaders, West End Restaurant. Petrie had a 633 series for West End on games of 200, 219, and 214, but his individual efforts could not offset the combined team work of Riverview. Riverview now has an eight won and four lost record while West End is now in third place with seven to five. Teeple Truck Lines went into second place by taking two of three from GE Club. G. Schultz's 626 series (206-202-218) lead the Trunkers. Teeple now has a standing of 7½-4½ while the GE Club in seventh place has four to eight. B. Custer came up with a big 244 and a 216 and a 628 series to lead the Elks to two wins over Peterson Elevator. The Elks' stand is now five to seven, while Peterson's standing is 6½ to 5½. Monroeville Lumber stayed in the thick of the fight by winning two from K of C. Monroeville is now tied in third place with seven to five. K of C brings up the rear with three to nine.

Two hundred scores were rolled by: E. Bultemeier, 231; H. Strick-ler, 201; C. Cook, 200-200 (one of these was a Dutch 200); R. Lord, 212; O. Schultz, 217; P. Briede, 224; J. Beery, 203; L. Ulman, 230;

## Know Your GE Club

# It Takes Busy Hands All Year Long To Keep GE Club In Tip-Top Shape

It takes a heap of doin' to run the GE Club so that all employees may enjoy the many activities conducted there. For each activity in the Club building, there are unseen hands that keep the facilities cleaned, repaired, and in good condition.

From the bowling alleys in the basement to the training gym on the second floor, the building is kept in the best condition possible to provide members with pleasant surround-

ings and good equipment for their fun and recreation. This is accomplished by cigar-smoking manager Charlie Wilt; his secretary, Lucille Southworth, and four men who perform maintenance duties, Paul H. PeGan, Bill Brandt, Carl Miller, and Ed Scheef.

The GE Club constitution states that the club shall operate the Club house and this is what these six people do, according to what members want and need. General policy is set up by the board of directors and then the full-time staff of the Club building carry out these wishes.

In charge of the over-all operation of the house is Manager Wilt. He purchases supplies as authorized by the board, is responsible for all Club property, keeps a close tab on the condition of the facilities, keeps records, and generally looks out for the interests of the GE Club and its members. He may sit in on board meetings, but does not vote on the board, since he is not an elected official.

Helping Charlie with his many and varied duties is Lucille Southworth, his secretary. In addition to doing general office work, she keeps records of activities coming up on the calendar and schedules dates for employee groups that want to use Club facilities, which is a job, since the Club is usually bustling with activity.

Sporting equipment for family gatherings or picnics is kept by the Club for any employees who wish to borrow it. There is no charge for this service.

Two of the four maintenance men work almost full-time keeping the bowling alleys in a good condition that rates them among the best alleys in town. Paul PeGan takes care of the mechanical devices used on the alleys and Carl Miller keeps them cleaned and polished.

Keeping the gym and auditorium, lounge, restrooms, stairs,

J. Murphy, 224; and G. Baumgartner, 200.

**GE Women's League**

Despite the determined effort of the Spares the High Spots won two games and kept their top rung standing with a seven to two record. Mary Miller topped the evening and the season with a 548 series on games of 156, 198, and 194, as her Office team won one game and lost two very close games to the Last Frames, led by Evelyn Plasterer's 190. This breaks the second place tie of last week and puts the Last Frames in second place with a five to four record and the Office in third place with four to five, followed by the Spares with two to seven.



WELL KNOWN to most employees is Charlie Wilt, GE Club manager, who with his secretary, Lucille Southworth, checks the Club's schedule of events. Charlie's job is to keep the Club running smoothly for the enjoyment and recreation of every employee who wants to use facilities available in the building. With the busy Club season coming up, it is open almost every day and evening of the week.

chairs and equipment clean and repaired is the job of Bill Brandt on first shift and Ed Scheef on second shift.

These are the people who work to make our leisure hours at the GE Club more enjoyable. We give a hand to those who lend a hand toward making the Club a good place to go.



PAUL H. PEGAN is the Club bowling alley mechanic. It's Paul's main job to keep the mechanical devices on the alleys in top working order, and he also does other repair work.



BILL BRANDT is one of four men who keep the Club building in good shape. Conditioning the building in a thorough going over is done in the summer months and when activity picks up in the fall, the four men are at work keeping it clean and spotless. Ed Scheef, who was not present when the pictures were taken is on the job for the second shift.



## BASKETBALL

## Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer

Eight teams answered the call to form the 1954-55 edition of the GE Club Interdivision Basketball League. The meeting was held in the trophy room.

Gone from last year's list of teams are Transformer, Hermetics, and the Airliners. The penthouse Dubs, Taylor St. Lab, and Business Training Course lads will join the old stand-by clubs—the Squares, Firemen, Test Engineers, Apprentice School, and Cylinders (MTP).

The league will be played in two halves with the winner of the first and second halves playing for the championship. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights, with the first game slated for 7 p.m. and the last game for 8:15.

Tuesday, October 26, is the date

set for prying off the lid of the new season.

Teams and captains for 1954-55 are: Squares, Tom Kreigbaum; Firemen, Virgil Howell; Test Engineers, Kermit Quanbeck; Apprentice School, Tom McCrea; Taylor St. Lab, Tony Gonzales; Penthouse Dubs, Al Happel; Cylinders (MTP), John Frey; and BTC, Bob Lund.

I am league manager and Bob Knepple is my worthy assistant manager.

time for the Night Wind, and as Loretta Young says, "See you next week."



**DISTRICT CHAMPS**—The GE Club entry in the Main Auto Softball League pose for a team shot after winning the district championship in the American Softball Association. First row (l-r) Bob Garrand, Gale Horton, Tom Guy, Bob Ness, Jim Calland, and Dick Thomas, manager; second row (l-r) John Berles, Bob Etzler, Jim Leamer, Norb Cowan, Bob Baals, and Tom Leffers. The team is also slated to meet Allen Dairy for the Main Auto League championship.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Sophia Reig is very much alone now since her daughter Betty joined the WAFS. She left last Monday for Texas. Sophia also has a son, Edward, in the Navy, stationed at China Lake, Calif. . . . We had two cripples in our section last week. Larry Martin had an injured foot, and Fred Pyle, a bad knee. . . . Jerry Fredricks, Louise Rinehart, and Audrey Brindle attended the Auburn fair. Audrey took her grandchildren. . . . Alma Raymer's cat Buddy has recovered from his illness now and has joined the business world. Instead of eurling up in that comfortable chair Alma has provided for him, he has taken to caring for her filing cabinet. We don't know if he was cleaning house or was in search of some important papers. Anyway, he had pawed her bank book on the floor and was going for more. . . . Margaret Kenyon sure is a swell cook, and she likes it. She uses a lot of herbs in her cooking, which makes the food delicious. . . . Naomi Longworth won a duck at the Bluffton Fair. . . . Larry Martin's mother and father celebrated their golden wedding a short time ago. His mother was presented with a ring she had lost several years before and found after they moved. It was her wedding ring and was in perfect condition after being in Old Mother Earth for a number of years.

### ALMA AND THE SPIDER

Alma and the spider,  
Were very close friends.  
It came and sat beside her,  
And that's where trouble begins.  
It gave her a little nip, she said,  
After retiring for sleep.  
The next morning she found it dead,  
Laying in a heap.

Were you poison, Alma? . . . Margaret Turney sure has a fine husband. He serves breakfast to her in bed. . . . We were all glad to see Audrey Brindle back at work after several weeks on sick leave. . . . Alma Raymer visited her son Dick and family last weekend here in town. . . . The slogan for the 21 frame line is go-go-go. They were all saying go-go-go last Friday night, but they were going out the door after a hard day's work. . . . Enough chatter for this

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Have you ever seen a jar of beans in a window with a sign asking how many beans are in the jar, and thought about filling up your own jar and counting them? Bill Trumbower counted the beans on a bean stalk at home and then guessed at the number on a stalk at the Bluffton Fair. He missed the correct number by only one bean and won the prize—six bushels of beans. He's still counting on the first bushel. . . . Walt Greiner's die section had their annual stag last Friday with Gene Denig showing the boys how they play poker in West Germany. Lloyd Welbaum and Kurt Martin showed Walt Dreyer and Marion More the fundamentals of pinocle. Bud Dunlap got the opportunity to break in a pair of shoes when he left the affair early and tried to catch a bus to his father's house. He ended up by walking the entire distance. . . . This fellow looked like this



Before

on TV the other night at the Auburn Fair. It was a closed circuit deal and camera and receivers were all under one tent. It was sponsored by Don Goodwin, former tool room employee. . . . Russel Kossill brought a lunch bucket full of dinner the other day and then forgot and went out to eat. A few hours later he got tired of pushing the lunch bucket out of his way and asked whose it was. What did you have for supper, Russ? . . . Ralph Foust had his TV set almost an hour before it needed repairs. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

# GE Club Changes Fall Sports Award Banquet Date to Nov. 1

The GE Club fall sports banquet has been postponed to Monday, Nov. 1, Red Braden, Bldg. 2-2, chairman of the event, announced this week. New invitations will be sent out next week to 70 winners of athletic awards and guests. Those who plan to attend should return their reservations to Charlie Wilt, GE Club.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. and will feature Carl Bennett, of the publicity and promotion department of Zollner Machine Works, Inc., as principal speaker.

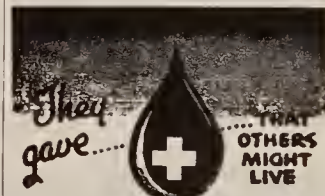
Winners of summer activities including golf and softball will be honored and receive awards. These include tee shirts, windbreakers, jackets, and trophies.

A special set of prizes will be awarded six lucky members of the golf leagues. The Main Auto Sport Shop will present five golf bags to a member of each golf league and to one person from the five leagues will go a set of woods.

Frank Treece on the arrival of a baby boy last week. . . . The Bldg. 19-5 bench section welcomes apprentices Allen Brown and Kenny Johnson. Also, a belated welcome to the drafting section to Eugene Lenz. . . . John Rocmer was one of the lucky fellows to have a ticket for the Notre Dame-Purdue game last Saturday. John's team lost the game, but John had the consolation of having his favorite team win the World Series, so the day wasn't a complete loss. . . . Harold Buell got a big thrill last Saturday while fishing at Turkey Lake. He got a 30 inch pike on a cane pole with a minnow. . . . Dick Burns went to northern Michigan with his bow and arrow, but the deer managed to stay out of range. . . . Rumor has it that Gene Mittermaier and his Packard have been challenged to a dig by a Pontiac owner in the machine design section. . . . It was reported last week that Bob Hirshman was troubled with birds singing in his

auto. Last week end someone set a booby trap for the birds with an ignition bomb. Bob says it's all quiet now, and the old Buick runs just like a new Century. . . . Ken Brown is getting the moving fever. His new house is nearly finished except for some trim and painting. . . . The die repair gang wishes a speedy recovery to John Fleisher. . . . Dick Pohler was thrown into the dry cleaning business last week. At least he was in on the paying end of the cleaning. . . . Hubert Langer had trouble finding his clock card the other morning until he discovered he'd gotten off on the fourth floor. . . . Walter Pook has been cleaning out the crappie population of Papakeechee Lake the last few week ends. . . . Jim Stevens can be justly proud of his daughter, who has been chosen 'Miss Fort Wayne on Ice.' She will lead the parade of stars at this year's ice show. . . . Paul Weaver says that it is too early to go to Brown County. He started out, but when he saw that the leaves hadn't turned, he did and came home. . . . Some villain moved a water hydrant in front of Glenn Hoon the other night as he was stumbling around in the dark at the lake, and he has a skinned shin for a souvenir. . . . Hayden Rice returned from his fishing trip to Drummond Island with the usual fish stories. Of course, all the big ones got away but he did bring home some good-sized walleyes and northern pike. At one place he paid \$2 for a beef sandwich and a cup of coffee. At that time he was glad he didn't have his boys with

him, as he generally needs sandwiches by the half dozen then. . . . Hank Gerdorn just bought a TV set at which he will while away some of his spare time. . . . Otto Rodenbeck returned to work after a third week vacation looking fit as a fiddle and glad he hadn't wasted time and money to catch a World Series game. Sounds like he was one of those disappointed Indian fans.



The following employees from the Hermetie Motor Department and the DC Motor and Generator Department donated blood during the week ending September 24:

Herbert H. Dial, Roger I. Good, Arthur C. Swain, Eugene Biberstine, \*Shirley Cunningham, C. D. Delagrange, Ross M. Domer, William B. Gallmeyer, Harry C. Gladden, Glenn E. Goshorn, Arnold C. Hensick, Joseph H. Jensen, Donald B. Kee, Wilbur C. Kurtz, Fred McIntyre, Russel Moore, George M. Murray, Beverly Myers, Charles D. Myers, Hubert E. Myers, Frank Newport, Julia F. Rice, Glenn D. Seabold, Albert C. Stilwell, and Aridian H. Weaver.

\*One gallon donor.



# Anniversaries



WALTER F. REHLING (seated left) reads a letter of congratulations on his 40th anniversary with the company when he was presented with a ruby service award pin. With him during the presentation were Ed Klomp (seated right) and (standing) Vern Dafforn and Clarence LeGras. Mr. Rehling has been employed in Bldg. 4 since he joined the company. At present he is an assembler in Bldg. 4-2.



ELMER H. HAUGK (seated center) hit 35 years with General Electric recently and received best wishes from co-workers in the accounting section of the General Purpose Component Motor Department. Left to right are C. E. Kreischer, Harold C. Brudi, R. D. Wildermuth; and seated Maurice H. Mayo and Robert L. Mace.



GLEN L. CARNEY (left) talks over his 35 years of GE memories with Frank Devaux and C. A. Hartman. Mr. Carney worked in Bldg. 4-4 when he joined General Electric. He is now employed in Bldg. 4-3, spraying and dipping stators.



FRANK A. VALENTINE (seated center) reached the 35-year mark in GE service recently and a group of his friends gathered to congratulate him. Seated are Herh Lemmel (left) and George Howell; standing (l-r) are Vern Castle and Dick Madden. Mr. Valentine was formerly a truck driver and is now a stock helper in Bldg. 17-2.



PAUL E. HENRICKS (second from left) finds good wishes the order of the day on his 35th General Electric anniversary. His son Paul, Jr., is shown at left and Henry Kammer (right). Mr. Henricks has been with GE since 1919 and is presently at set-up man in Bldg. 4-4.



IRMGARD GEHLE (second from left) celebrates her 35th GE anniversary with (l-r) Esther Pape, Frank T. Gamec, Robert Blee, and Glen Castle. Miss Gehle was first employed in 1919 as an armature worker in Bldg. 17-4. At present she is a motor assembler in Bldg. 4-4.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, Oct. 11, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND—Sun glasses in brown zipper case, Ext. 2519.

FOUND—Gold cuff link, Friday, October 1.

**FOR SALE**

GIRL'S DRESSES—And sun dresses, size 6 and 6X, \$1 each; snow suits and coat size 6X and 8, \$8 and \$10, K-1324.

PUMPKINS—Extra large. Excellent for party decoration. E-32665.

TIRE AND TUBE—600-16 and shock absorbers for 1940 Plymouth. All new. Any reasonable offer. H-26555.

BABY BUGGY—Folds compactly for storage or traveling. Good condition. \$12. H-71135.

DRESSER—Large mirror, two long and two short drawers. Good shape. \$7. Also glass-top coffee table. H-83954.

HOLLYWOOD BED—Springs and mattress, occasional chair. Cheap. A-16587.

RADIO—Zenith, 11 tube console model, equipped to attach record player. \$20. K-2744.

CAR—1939 Plymouth, radio and heater; Electrovoice microphone, model 950 with floor stand. Lot No. 12, 7515 Bluffton Rd. H-67677.

BOY'S SNOW SUITS—Two mint green pants suits; one red fur trimmed suit, 12 to 18 months. Will sell separately. H-55101.

BABY BED—All metal, mattress. \$10. H-83923.

PRAM SUIT—Pink, good condition; Welsh Playmate, similar to teeter-babe. H-64462.

TWO BURIAL SPACES—In Lindenwood South Terrace extended. Will sacrifice. E-79305.

BATH TUB—Five and one half feet, all fixtures included, reasonable; seven wood venetian blinds, ivory, 26 1/2 by 64. Reasonable. A-93403.

HOUSE—Two bed rooms, gas heat, attached plastered garage, bus at door, full basement, large lot, fully insulated. Wayneville. H-82821.

SNOW SUIT—Size 1, blue, water repellent. Like new. \$3. H-50042.

1954 PLYMOUTH—6,000 miles; extras, will take trade. K-3643.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Size 5, in good condition. New Haven 3343.

GAS STOVE—New, used only three weeks. 1107 1/2 Delaware Ave. A-29694.

ROLLER SKATES—Girls', white "arrow", size 9, metal case included. \$10. A-87191.

CAR—Oldsmobile, 1954, 88, two door, 4,000 miles. Must sacrifice. A-36181.

RADIO—GE console combination, five years old, like new. \$60. E-67534.

ROLLER SKATES—Men's Chicago skates with case, size 9, \$15; single shot 12 GA. \$15. H-4965.

CHIFFEROBE—Hardwood, draw-out hanger bar with four deep drawers and mirror. E-65041.

FUR JACKET—Beautiful silver fox, hip length. K-1588.

KOLINSKY FURS—Ten skins, cleaned, glazed, and in excellent condition. Reasonable. H-69245.

APARTMENT WASHER—Man's green nylon winter jacket, size 38; 130 quart jars. A-86003.

BALLET SLIPPERS—Size 3-4; ballet suit; tap shoes, size 3-4. A-3576.

SAW—Six foot cross cut saw, used only once. \$7. GE iron, in good condition. \$3.80. H-66435.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Caphart, good condition, records. 2127 N. Clinton St. A-77695.

HOT PLATE—Gas, three burner, \$2. 1505 Swinney Ave. A-89814.

FRUIT JARS—With lids, 35 cents a dozen; dresses, coats, very cheap, size 22 1/2-24 1/2; baby buggy with pad, \$3.50. A-16964.

BRYANT—Gas conversion burner, like new. K-1575.

GAS RANGE—Table top; nine piece dining room suite; oil space heater. H-76783.

BOAT—14 ft. Runabout, windshield, steering wheel, center deck, 10 hp. super hurricane Mercury motor, boat trailer, like new. Sacrifice. H-90805.

BED ROOM SUITE—Two pieces; man's overcoat, size 40-42, like new; coal and wood hot water heater with tank; set of drafting instruments; floor oil furnace and tank. A-77601.

CORRUGATED STEEP PIPE—26 ft., two sections with couplings. K-3730.

SWEEPER—Kirby, two years old, used very little. \$65. H-20832.

DOUBLE BED—And springs, \$12. K-1806.

CAR—1941 Chevrolet, good engine, fair body and tires, lots of miles, well broken in, excellent price. \$58.88. E-40251.

KITTENS—Beautiful Persian, very reasonable for assurance of good home. H-86643.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight pieces, walnut, with maroon and beige striped chair seats. \$35. H-63831.

STORM WINDOWS—Two 54 by 28, one 54 by 34. \$1.50 each. H-0773.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle type, with or without motor. A-59816.

DOG—German shepherd, black and tan male with papers, good farm dog; fur coat, sable dyed muskrat. 4017 Avondale Dr. H-65483.

GAS STOVE—Garland, slide oven, in good condition. \$10. H-8975.

CAR—First come first served. One late 1949 Dodge two door in excellent condition. Only 23,500 miles, one owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. 19-2 Pine St. H-83053.

SAXOPHONE—American standard "E" flat, gold plated in good condition; Duodivian like new. Will sacrifice. H-9489.

GAS STOVE—Garland 36 in., white table top, in excellent condition, reasonable. H-9588.

RECORD PLAYER—Portable 78 RPM, red plastic case, \$6.60; boy's wool long sleeve sweater, reindeer on front and back, originally \$9, now \$3, like new, size 14. A-69494.

GIRL'S COAT AND SLACKS—Dark grey wool with maroon trim, size 8. Good condition. Reasonable. 2729 Weisser Park Ave.

HOG—Seven month old male, a good one; combine, reasonable; young cow and calf. A-96448.

IRONING BOARD—Free for taking it home. Made of wood, good condition. 370 W. Baker St.

SEWING MACHINE—White treadle, three drawers on each side, with all attachments, black walnut finish; like new feather weight GE iron, in excellent condition; new Dormeyer deep well fryer. A-39323.

FURNACE CONTROLS—Complete set for coal fired furnace, new, never used. \$25. A-19312.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, \$9.50; miniature electric organ, \$12; Manning-Bolman electric perculator, complete with accessories and serving tray, in perfect condition. \$10. A-16680.

HIGH CHAIR—Cosco chrome, very good condition. E-38805.

OIL SPACE HEATER—With blower, excellent condition, will heat five rooms. Used two seasons, sold for \$160 new, will sell for \$45. 1116 Summit St. E-40834.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Blue, 20 in. H-82513.

TV CONVERTER—UHF, Regency RC53, never used. \$15. A-98109.

SMALL SINK—24 in. by 17 in., rolled edge. H-28545.

BENCH SAW—Craftsman 10 in. tilt and arbor bench saw, reasonable. K-2460.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Alpaga, excellent condition, size 38-40, \$15. H-28755.

**FOR RENT**

ROOM—Large newly decorated downstairs room with private entrance and bath for one or two gentlemen. Northwest corner of College and Swinney. E-38804.

APARTMENT—Upper four rooms and private bath, private entrance, close to GE and bus line, heat and water furnished. Must be reliable. Very reasonable. 2317 Brooklyn Ave.

APARTMENT—Upper four rooms, private bath and entrance. Utilities except electricity furnished. \$65 a month. 914 1/2 Delaware Ave. H-9553.

APARTMENT—Furnished lower two rooms and private bath, private entrance. Near GE. H-40825.

TRAILER HOME—Utilities furnished. \$50 per month. Without utilities, \$40. 522 Third St. E-3061.

ROOM—Nice room in Lakeside district. \$25 a month. 1206 Elmwood. A-70195.

APARTMENTS—One two bedroom lower; one two bedroom upper. On Lindley Ave. A-96725.

APARTMENT—Completely modern, two bedrooms, very desirable neighborhood. Close to GE. H-28862.

**WANTED**

REPUTABLE GIRL—To share attractive Lakeside apartment. One block to bus line. Reasonable. E-71682.

TO RENT—Small house or apartment outside city. H-01485.

HOUSE TRAILER—In good condition. Not over \$300, 19 ft. or over. 2525 Kenwood Ave. A-26222.

DECOYS—In good condition. H-6216.

USED GREETING CARDS—Birthday, anniversary, or what have you, not Christmas cards. Send to Maxine Baker. Building 17-4.

PEDAL AUTOMOBILE—In good condition for a small boy. A-70692.

GOOD HOME—For angora kittens. 1420 E. Creighton Ave. H-9990.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDE WANTED—From Hammond to Taylor St. plant 3:18 to 11:48 p.m. Ruth Stout. Section 417, Taylor St.

RIDE WANTED—From Wayneville to Broadway. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Nancy Bailey. Ext. 2166.

RIDERS WANTED—From Yoder or State road number 1 to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Call Ossian 195-C.

RIDERS WANTED—From Yoder or State road number 1 to Winter St. 3:30 to 11:48 p.m. Call Ossian 195-C or E-5903.

**THANK YOU**

I wish to thank my co-workers and friends who contributed to make my retirement party a happy one. My good wishes go to each and every one of you.

Edith E. Carder

My sincere thanks for the lovely floral offerings received at the death of Mr. Ora Gross.

Mrs. Daisy Gross and Family

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

The question is, Dr. Anthony: "Just how do you get back in the groove after a nice vacation?"

... Fay Stockberger went to see her son, Ron Offord, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Ron is a former co-worker. ... We light another candle on the birthday cake for Verna Kohart, Lucille Allen, Jenny Zimmerman, and Mary Wright. ... Mabel King is getting the rocking chair all oiled up to spoil that new grandson. Congratulations, grandma. ... You can tell that Virgie Mayer isn't used to wearing a coat. She went to her workplace wearing her raincoat last Monday. ... Johnny Hart is tired of being called Johnny. He wishes they would call him George for a change. Guess he thinks every Tom, Dick and Harry is called John. ... When the wire broke on the coil-winding machine and whopped her one, Virginia 'elz was all prepared for the next time it happened. ... We are still wondering why Lorena Buuck changed her mind about going to the Conference. ... We like Luella Masson's new short hair-do.

## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

Have you noticed how dignified Frona Witsche looks sitting in Elmer Mesing's chair? She says that's why Elmer sits in it. Oh, we weren't supposed to tell Elmer that you said that, Frona. Oh well, we won't. We wouldn't think of it. ... Did you see Howard Morton and Ross Sills down on their knees in the office the other day? We thought they would come to it sooner or later, but here we found they were studying a drawing, all spread out on the floor. Not what we thought it was at all. ... John Lare has gone on vacation for the next two weeks. He is down in the Ozarks. Suppose he'll be wearing shoes when he comes back to work? ... Dewey Hower was a little worried last week when he was working so hard, and water began running down his face. He didn't know if it was water on the brain or if he was getting baptized. Anyway Dewey almost got drowned and (as bad as he hated to) quit working for awhile on account of a leak in the roof. You better have that fixed before the next rain, Dewey. ... Earl Rice is back from a nice big vacation. His cards tell us he was in Maine and Canada, and really had a nice trip during his two weeks. Bet you hated to come back though, didn't you, Earl? ... We hear Al Klein spent his vacation at home baby sitting. How about it, Al? ... Say, those are mighty fine tomatoes Johnny Nail has been bringing in. They sure taste good about 9 a.m. ... Glad to see Bob Zollars back from his honeymoon. He says Florida was wet and not sunny at all. Could you see the sun, Bob? ... Carol Rogers is having a time getting everything to work out right before the wedding. The boy friend sort of tore up the front end of the car. They printed the invitations wrong, and this week, her dad backed out of the garage and ran over the dog. Such a time! Hope things run smoothly now the next two weeks, Carol, or we are going to be worried about this whole matter. ... You fellows on second trick tell Dewey Kumer all your news. He is helping out your reporter.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

Mr. Peepers is the new handle we have given to Don Pappert for all the effort he puts forth peeking over our typist's shoulders on Monday, to see what was going to be in the GE News on Friday. When we caught him in the act he said he wanted to be better than John Cameron Swazey's "News of Tomorrow Today". Don wants to have Friday's news on Monday. ... Farm Truman (Buck) Buckles is all set now to start an alligator farm. His good friend, Clarence Coulter, sent him a live alligator from Florida. Place your orders now for holiday delivery. ... What happened to Charley Pepple's butter beans? They looked like they were infested with flies, or was it the pepper that Paul Rugman was supposed to have put on them, or should we say poured on them? ... Pall Mall Award—The Wire Mill Pall Mall Award was given to your division editor for the outstanding news story which appeared in the September 24 edition of the GE NEWS. It wasn't any murder story but could easily have led to

one. Thanks, fellows, for the home-made bracelet. We will contact our junk dealer and try to convert it into some cash. ... You have heard and read a lot lately about how much good everyone derives from drinking milk, and we agree wholeheartedly. All this talk and reading has finally come to some good. We caught Herby Thompson drinking milk three times last week. ... Blue or Gray? Ted Goll tells us that every time his wife gets the car scratched up she wants it painted a different color. The last time it had to be painted she wanted it gray and Ted wanted it blue. However, they compromised and painted it gray. Who's boss now, Ted? ... Lots of Trouble—Harold Barrick is sure going to a lot of trouble and pain to convince Nolan Riley that he should have his teeth pulled. Harold is having his pulled first to prove to Nolan that it improves one's looks. ... Birthday Congratulations next week go to Herb Thompson, Oct. 10; Denver Fisher, Oct. 13; Ralph Olinger and Bill Skinner, Oct. 15. ... It won't be long until the rabbit season will be here. Already Bill Zierolf is having his tweezers sharpened up so he can pluck the hairs out while his wife holds the rabbit. ... Left—We wish Joanne Thomas lost of good luck in her new position. ... Less Golt—Bud Morris' wife says that next year it's going to be different. There is going to be less grass cutting with the golf club, and more grass cutting with the lawn mower at home where she can watch him.

## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Paul Hitzeman was a proud grandpa again Sept. 26. The little boy weighed 10 lb. 9 1/2 oz. Congratulations, Paul, we think you're out of the bow tie class and in the mustache class. ... Omar Louis Shinn, Jr. entered Great Lakes Sept. 8. Good Luck, Omar. ... The "Unskunkable Two" were handed a beautiful skunk again. Anyone wishing to learn the sordid details please contact Kitch or Buck. ... Bill Lavine now has all the salamanders out of his basement. For sale: two ladders. ... Neil Allen missed the first night bowling. He informed his fellow bowlers that the league didn't start until after Thanksgiving. ... Mike Brayer finally broke down and got a TV set. Too bad he couldn't watch the World Series Sunday. The Giants just weren't very considerate, were they Mike? ... Lou Ann Beauchamp has an addition to the family, the most adorable little duck you ever saw. ... O. P. Dobler will go on vacation next week. Hope he has a good time. ... Florenee Hagan was a grandma last Friday. Because the baby was the first girl born that day at the Lutheran Hospital, she received many nice gifts. ... Vern Daseler claims he is going to take his TV set back. He only bought it to watch the Series on and he had to work Saturday. With no game Sunday, he is so discouraged. Poor Vern! ... Florence Schlusser spent last week end at Bryan, Ohio. How was the pony ride? ... Congratulations to Laura Grotion on her new little family, three miniature Manchester puppies. ... We heard Leona Beer really did up the Bluffton Fair. ... Happy birthday to Lois Goble. Sorry we're late. ... Rosie Koons is now working second trick. ... Walt Niemeyer came through with flying colors. The relation is gone, the vacation is over, but Walt still goes on.



"Okay. Then without the ice cream in the soda, how much down and how much a week would it be?"

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Ralph E. McVay



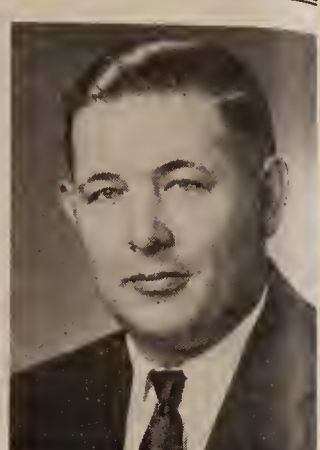
Walter G. Muehlenbruch



Kenneth A. Furney



Harold L. Miller



Robert W. Deerwester

## Five Organization Changes Announced in Plant Services

Five appointments in General Purpose Component Motor's Plant Services Section at Taylor St. have been announced by A. W. Howard, plant engineer.

Ralph E. McVay has been appointed supervisor of plant services. Walter G. Muehlenbruch has been named supervisor of production. Kenneth A. Furney has been named buyer. Harold L. Miller has been appointed foreman of maintenance. Robert W. Deerwester has been appointed foreman of maintenance, shop, on second shift.

### Ralph E. McVay

Mr. McVay joined the company in 1915 and was a messenger in the former Meter Department. Later he was a machine operator and did material testing in the laboratory. He went into tool room production in 1920 and later became chief dispatcher and foreman in Bldg. 4-2.

In 1945 Mr. McVay went to the Kokomo Plant as supervisor of planning. When he returned here in 1946, he went on special assignment in the former Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. Prior to his present assignment, he was a specialist on plant layout and material handling.

Mr. McVay is a member of the Quarter Century Club and Supervisors Club. One of his two sons, Roger E., works at the Lynn River Plant. Mr. and Mrs. McVay reside at 5304 N. Bend Dr.

### Kenneth A. Furney

Starting with GE in January, 1951 Mr. Furney was a production clerk in Bldg. 20-2. In February this year he moved to Taylor St. where he was a production clerk and did expediting.

Mr. Furney attended the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago for two years, majoring in chemical engineering. He also completed a six-month course in production engineering at Purdue University Extension in 1942. The Furneys and their son reside at 3617 Monroe St.

### Walter G. Muehlenbruch

When he came to GE in 1919 Mr. Muehlenbruch was a production shop clerk. He went into stock recording and ordering materials in 1927. Three years later he moved to Winter St. in the service section. In 1935 he went to Bldg.

20-2 where he followed construction and did expediting.

In 1941 Mr. Muehlenbruch began doing priority work on construction jobs. Later he went into contract terminations. He moved to plant engineering on construction jobs in 1947 and went to Taylor St. in October last year when he was buying materials in plant services. This was his position until his present job.

Mr. Muehlenbruch is a Quarter Century Club member. The Muehlenbruchs, who have two children, reside at 5401 S. Fairfield Ave.

### Harold L. Miller

In April, 1941 Mr. Miller became a General Electric employee and went to Bldg. 20-1 where he did sheet metal work. In 1950 he transferred to plant services at Taylor St. where he did the same work until his present appointment.

From July, 1945 until February, 1946 Mr. Miller served in the U. S. Army. He is a member of the Foremen's Association. The Millers and their four children reside at R. R. 1, Waterloo.

### Robert W. Deerwester

When he came to GE in 1941 Mr. Deerwester became a machinist in Bldg. 20. He moved to Taylor St. in 1946 and was a machinist in plant services until his present appointment.

Mr. Deerwester served in the U. S. Army from 1934 until 1937. He is a member of the Foremen's Association. Mr. and Mrs. Deerwester reside at 2721 Broadway.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Congratulations to Ann Purdy, who is the mother of a new baby girl. . . . Selma Haus couldn't find her little Crosby the other evening when she left work to go home. The police found it in Huntington. It was still in good shape. Selma, why don't you buy a bicycle lock? . . . We wish Dick Siebold's brother a speedy recovery. He is in a Detroit hospital with polio. Also, to Marge Deamond, who has a slight case of polio. . . . With all the flu bugs flying around, one bit Holly Mee. We hear he's getting along fine. . . . Our sympathy to Lovern Neat, whose father died recently. . . . Freddie Sarragen is back to work after his third week's vacation. He took a trip to Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister

Marylis Lenz

Edith Robertson

Dick Strain, who has spent the past two years with Mr. Whearley's group, has received that familiar "Greetings, you have been selected by your neighbors" call. Dick was presented a gift by the group before leaving for Denver to be inducted into Uncle Sam's Army. . . . For examples of classic portraits, ask Jean Weist and Jo Franklin for their pictures when they started working for GE. We dare you to ask for Carl Reiter's, we mean we dare him to show it to you! . . . Happy birthday to Dick Richards, Mike Davich, Denver Druessaw, and Marvin Snyder. . . . We are wondering what the story is behind the patch on George Knight's lip. Let us in on the secret, George! . . . Ginny France made a "flying" trip to Florida the past week-end. Just time enough to get the summer's tan renewed and enjoy a swim in the ocean. . . . Speaking of swimming in the ocean, Betty Foreman said that the waves kept knocking her down during her vacation at Daytona Beach, but that she liked Florida nevertheless. She also picked up her daughter and little grandson in Virginia and took them to Florida with her. That made the vacation doubly enjoyable for "Grandma." . . . The GPM Engineering Department extends its deepest sympathy to Carl Mann on the death of his father. . . . A quick poll taken in the Sales Section revealed that the following people were never in doubt as to the outcome of the Purdue-Notre Dame game. Reed Allen, Walt Leifheit, Steve Miles, Jim Pequignot, and Ken Whearley "knew it all the time!" . . . It is rumored (way of the grapevine) that Ingrid Swanson is having difficulty keeping her church funds separated from various other money accumulated during the World Series. . . . This week our Philharmonic Orchestra opened its series of concerts. If Thelma Bentley's eyes remained fixed upon the violin section it's because her husband plays in that section. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Olive Walters upon the death of her brother. . . . We hate to see the sunny days slip by. L. A. Erickson's office has had many different kinds of beautiful flowers all summer long which were from Mr. Erickson's own garden. . . .

If you remember last Monday was a rainy gloomy day. When Betty Williams arrived for work wearing one blue shoe and one black shoe, it might have passed unnoticed. However, the deciding factor was the fact that one shoe belonged to her sister and was a size too small. Betty made a hurried trip home and returned in 30 minutes with two blue shoes! . . . If you noticed Joe Cline walking in one position only Monday, it was due to sidewalks built at the lake over the week-end.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by

Jim Kennard

Mel Guillaume

Amidst the roar of the beginning of football season and the end of the baseball season, the apprentice basketball squad began practice last Tuesday with hopes of another good season. . . . Any apprentice still interested in playing basketball should get in touch with Dave Jones. . . . Roger Elson, a former apprentice, who has been attending Ohio State University the past two years, paid the school a visit last week, at this time he informed us he is entering the Army. . . . Several changes were made this week. Francis Harter was moved from Bldg. 12-2 over to Bldg. 17-4. Jack Enyeart has also been assigned to Bldg. 17-4. Kenny Johnson left Bldg. 12-2 and now resides at Bldg. 19-5. Lem Robinson, an MTP, has left the Apprentice School for a new assignment. Good luck, Lem. . . . One sunny morning Paul Rosenhahn discovered a handle missing from his screw machine, but never fear, trusty vice grips were immediately put to work. And a threat was made as the vice grips snapped shut. . . . A word of warning to Kenny Johnson. Please don't be surprised if you find your steering wheel missing some evening. . . . Danny Alspach had a "bit" of trouble trying to cut oil hardened steel with a cold roll tool bit borrowed from Donald Sordet. . . . Myron Auer will probably never accept a ride home after class from anyone. Last week Jerry Frye offered him a ride home, which he accepted, but when he arrived home Myron remembered he had driven to work that morning, most likely sleeping at the wheel. . . . Fender banging Jim Schwartz has done it again. Well,

## HANNA ST. NEWS

By Dutch Norwalt

At long last the new treating system was ready to go at Hanna St. The tanks were all charged with varnish, the button was pushed and, (censored). . . . Paul Peterson enjoyed the Notre Dame football game last Saturday (taking inventory at Hanna St.) . . . Bob Barker entertained Bill Crouse with lunch and a tour of the plant. Nice to see you, Bill. . . . Tom Freeman expands again. His son goes to Miami Beach on his honeymoon. Tom, ever the sharp business man, sent along a tub of night crawlers. How's the new project going, Tom? . . . Harry Keller is sure doing OK in Olen Lehman's absence. We saw five beautiful young ladies dining with Harry. . . . It is reported that John Kindle is very happy over his new white collared, push button job in treatment. . . . Tom Freeman replaced Bob Klaren in test while Bob is vacationing. Tom had to yell for help from the engineers the first day. Are you on a learning period, Tom? . . . The Transformer management are going all out to make it nice for the Hanna St. employees (varnished floors no less). . . . Famous words by Tom Freeman: Since Clarence Raney switched from loud shirts to white shirts we can tell what his face looks like. Go back to loud shirts, Clarence. . . . It looks like rain. Storm warnings again posted at the Hanna St. plant. . . . One of our able young foremen, after interviewing a new girl for a job, hurried her out to the gate just in time (as usual) to miss the bus to the Broadway plant. "She can ride with me," says Bob Barker. "I'm going to Broadway," and off to the parking lot they went, only to find no car. The "absent-minded professor" Bob, did not drive that day.

Just think three more fenders and he'll be the proud owner of a hot rod. . . . In a moment of madness, Everett Junge made the wild statement after the Giants had won three games, "I'll bet 25 bucks that the Indians win the series." Immediately John Kalb arrived upon the scene and was more than happy to oblige.

Four out of every five adults in the U. S. today play cards—more women than men. Five major companies turn out 75,000,000 decks of cards a year, and it's a \$50,000,000 business.





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**OUR BOSSES CELEBRATE** —and talk about wild parties! Four future General Electric share owners got together to celebrate their first birthday today with a party in the cafeteria. The four babies were born to Fort Wayne GE employees last October 15 on the company's 75th anniversary when each received a bonus of five shares of GE stock. During

the year, because of the stock split, their holdings increased to 15 shares each. Getting wound up to hurl cake and screams through the air are Jerry Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Schultz; John Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Long; Alicia Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, Jr., son Steven James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Grunst.

## GE TV Personality to Visit Fort Wayne Oct. 31 to Nov. 3

Ronald Reagan, prominent screen personality, will pay a visit to the Fort Wayne plants October 31 through November 3.

Mr. Reagan is currently on a tour of larger GE plants to familiarize himself with the GE family and its products. The well-known actor joined the company last summer as program supervisor for the "General Electric Theater" and TV spokesman for the company.

During his visit, he will tour various manufacturing sections in all departments of the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. plants. He is also scheduled for radio and TV interviews and will attend community events during the three-day visit.

Reagan learned his acting the hard way. Cast in a series of "B" productions, he portrayed virtually every character even seen on the motion picture screen during his first years. Soon his talent began to over-ride the parts, and Ronnie was cast in more important films. His great acting in "Kings' Row" sent him on his way to real success.

### Public Minded

Reagan has long been one of Hollywood's most vigorous public-minded citizens, having played more than 500 benefits for good causes, fought Communism from the day he detected it, and three years as president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Born in Tampico, Ill., February 6, Reagan grew up and was educated in that state. He played football, was lifeguard at local resorts,

and took an active interest in dramatics in High School. He won a scholarship to Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., where he earned an A.B. degree. Except for three years in the Army, Reagan has been active in films since first hitting Hollywood. He married actress Nancy Davis in 1951. Their first child, Patricia Ann, was born Oct. 21, 1952.



Ronald Reagan

## Sect. 401 Works 1 Million Hours Without Accident

With the completion of their working day, Friday, Oct. 8, employees of Specialty Component Motor Section 401 chalked up a total of more than one million man hours without a lost-time accident.

From Oct. 21, 1953 up through last Friday, the section achieved 1,011,653 man hours without a lost-time accident. A certificate of commendation will be presented the section by J. J. Clarkson, general manager of the department, in honor of their safety performance.

This is the first section within the department to achieve this goal. Robert T. Blee, Bldg. 4-4, is chairman of the safety committee for the section. Twenty-three representatives from the section's manufacturing areas in Bldg. 4-4, 4-3, and 4-1 comprise the safety

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## Company Nine-Months Earnings Total 6.5 Cents Per Sales Dollar; September Sales Show Upturn

General Electric Company earnings for the first nine months of this year were \$140,691,000, President Ralph J. Cordiner announced in New York City today.

Earnings per share for the three-quarter period amounted to \$1.62 compared to last year's \$1.34 for the same period.

The increased earnings, according to Mr. Cordiner, were realized despite a 7 per cent decline from last year's record nine-month sales of \$2,341,048,000. Nine month sales this year totaled \$2,167,397,000. Earnings for the nine month period amounted to 6.5 cents per dollar of sales as compared to last year's 5.0 cents.

### Provision for Taxes

Provision for Federal taxes and renegotiation for the three-quarter period amounted to \$153,000,000 compared to \$257,000,000 for the same period in 1953.

Sales of the company as a whole for the month of September were much better than they had been for the past several months, Mr. Cordiner said. Sales of defense products continued to be lower, as anticipated, he added, but he predicted that sales of commercial lines for the year should nearly equal the high level attained in 1953.

### Apparatus Orders Up

There was a marked increase in heavy apparatus orders in September, and sales of General Electric and Hotpoint appliances took a definite upturn during the

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## Fund Membership Drive Ends Tues.

The GE Employees Community Services Fund campaign for new members will continue until Tuesday, Oct. 19, Everett C. Smith, chairman of the drive, reported today.

The percentage of employees who were members of the Fund prior to the current drive, which opened this week, was 80.4 per cent. "We hope to increase our percentage of membership and at the same time give every employee the opportunity to fulfill his community responsibilities through contributing to the Fund," Mr. Smith stated.

A total of 133 solicitors at the Broadway, Taylor St., and Winter St. plants will contact non-members and explain the Fund to them. Employees may make contributions to 28 local health and welfare agencies by joining the Services Fund and

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LITTLE THINGS PILE UP

### Little Things Mean A Lot

Generally speaking, the romantic "hit" tunes (which make plenty of money for the song-writers and sob-singers) have little dollars-and-cents meaning for those of us who draw our wages from American industry. But one current sensation, "Little Things Mean a Lot"—in title, at least, might have been written as a sad tribute to our daily scrap pile.

It is the little things that mean big money in spoiled material, a waste of our skill and effort, the down-time of mis-handled machine tools, and the customer complaints that can mean lost job opportunities for all of us.

A little tag, for instance, tells stock movers where to take bar stock for the next processing step in one GE plant. Too often, an operator ties the tag so carelessly that it falls off—and the partly-finished work goes to the scrap pile because no one can tell where it should go.

A little thread or lint, for example, falls from the dress or blouse of an operator on delicate electronic tubes in another GE plant. Sealed in the vacuum tube, the lint carbonizes and burns out the tube on final test—to give the scrap pile another push toward the sky.

A little grommet or screw, dropped inside the case of a precision instrument and ignored by the assembler of precision instrument in another GE plant, moves on to final test. The inaccurate instrument is junked—and the scrap pile goes higher.

And every time anything is added to the scrap pile anywhere in GE, a lot of money goes down the drain. The records indicate that a thousand employees may waste as much as a million-and-a-half dollars a year on scrapped work. That's \$720 per hour—or almost as much as the per year cost of our entire GE job benefits package, which includes Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Educational Assistance, Employee Discounts, Pensions, etc. If the same amount of money could be channeled into the cash registers of Fort Wayne it would

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list and returned to work:

### Sick List

Mary Jackson, Virgil Kline-Raymond, Laudenbach, Donna Bauermeister, Anthony Crow, Roosevelt Stalling, Charles Hoffert, William Dansby, Maurice Cook, Marjorie DeArmond, Rose Richard, Peter Helmer, Charles Kizer, Donald W. Vorndran, Patricia Davis, Ray E. Hamilton, Levona M. Clark, and Madonna J. Murphy.

### Returned to Work

Hulda Stuerzenberger, Beatrice Webster, Ethel Hendrickson, Jean Swinehart, Marjorie Reed, Clifford Witham, Ralph Beerman, Harry Slater, Orpha McCreary, Pearl Carder, Esther Richman, Thomas Falls, Eugene Dahman, Royce Schwarzwald, Maurice Cook, Peter Helmer, Rex Mericle, Douglas Heckman, Wayne Winters, Robert Bunyan, and Su Jung.

## TALES from TAYLOR

### SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Last week Harold Hart took the third week of his vacation, telling us that he intended spending this time in north central Michigan where he could catch more nice fish. The truth of the whole thing is that he took off for Monticello where they are lowering the waters of Lake Shafer and Lake Freeman, preparatory to making necessary repairs on these two hydro-electric power plant dams. He brought back several bushels of carp which he plans on putting in his freezer for use this coming winter. . . . With colder weather not too far distant, we are looking forward to the dragging out by our co-workers of their disreputable looking blizzard blankets that have been worn to work for the past several years. Phil Schoppman tells us that last week he visited the home of Chet Price. While there he noticed that Chet's famous old green overcoat was hanging in the garage, so he prepared everyone for the reappearance of this ancient two-tone green benny. . . . Buck Adams spent the third week of his vacation putting the finishing touches on his new home at Lake Gilead, Mich. We are happy to report that no serious accidents marred his efforts and that his return to us was not on crutches. Due to the inclement weather during the week, not much fishing was done. He had intended trying his luck on snaring a goodly catch of cisco but reports that these wary fish are still hugging the lake's bottom.

buy 150 new homes or 600 new cars or 6000 new TV sets. The "little things" that make up our scrap pile could "mean a lot" to the local job picture.

More importantly, they could mean the difference between more customers or fewer customers during the coming months. We can gain new customers—and jobs—by cutting down the scrap and re-work costs that add to our selling prices. We can't help but lose old customers if waste and spoilage boost our costs above those of our competitors—or if our little boners show up too often as the customer complaints which stand as the biggest part of our scrap pile investment.

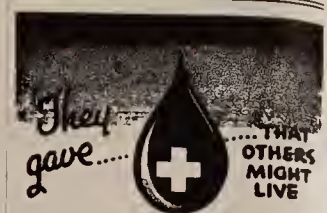
A steady job means more than anything else to most of us. So keeping our jobs off the scrap pile would seem to be worth a little extra care on everything we do each day.

## THE NIGHT WIND

### SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

It was reported Friday that our foreman, Bob Hull, was ill and wouldn't be in, but in a little while he came strolling down the aisle. They just can't keep a good man down, can they, Bob? . . . Fay Christie had a very pretty hairdo last Friday and left work early. She must have had a date? . . . Sophia Reig sat day-dreaming one day last week and we learned she had been reading her dream book. Now Sophia, we know they are interesting to read, but they are not always reliable. . . . Orval Tracey is our go, go, go, man on the 21 line and has made pool, but for some reason he didn't go-o-o to work last Thursday. We wonder why. . . . Louie Manns, formerly from Section 13, is on the 21 line now and we wish to welcome him and hope he gets to be our new steward. . . . We all should be as lucky as Margaret Turney. She looked from her window and saw she was getting a free paint job by a little neighbor boy. First the garage and then the fence. Did you like the color, Margaret? . . . Larry Martin has a new Sylvania Halo Light TV set. Much enjoyment to the Martins. . . . Johnny and Margaret Suci, formerly of Section 17, have a 9 lb. baby boy. Congratulations to you from Section 17. . . . Louise Reinhart and Jerry Fredrick are old pals. They have lived together for eight years. They journeyed to Paulding, Ohio, over the week end to see Louise's folks. . . . Freda Hobrock was telling us of a fancy pork chop disk she made. It sounded very delicious and made us hungry. Why not bring us a sample, Freda? . . . We asked the 21 frame sound room girls for some news and the answer was, "we are stupid and don't know anything." Now that doesn't sound just right for testers. Jinnie Free did say she was tired and felt she was about 50 years old. . . . Margaret Kenyon visited Gladys Disler, formerly of Section 21, over the week-end. . . . Larry Martin had a 5 o'clock fiesta last Friday and served us donuts. Thanks, Larry, very good. . . . Bob McKay had intended to spend the week-end in Detroit, but on account of his little girl's illness had to postpone his visit. . . . Charley Barnhouse had his car stolen from the Taylor St. parking lot last week. Now who in the world would do that? . . . Some people on the 21 line don't know 815 covers from 416. Not mentioning any names. . . . Audrey Brindle had her boy friend pick her up at work last Friday so she had company on that long drive home. And speaking of Audrey, she filled her deep freeze with pies while she was on leave. Anyone who is hungry for pie go to Audrey's. . . . Frances Oherholtzer is home from the hospital, and finally is married. She is Mrs. Frances Masters now. Congratulations, Frances.



The following employees from the Specialty Component Motor Department, Specialty Transformer Department, and the Small Integral Motor Department donated blood during the weeks ending October 1 and October 8:

Clarence Hoover, Charles R. Kelso, Roy L. Balke, Paul V. Beltz, Russell J. Cartaux, Rudolph G. Claymiller, Merle Coburn, Max G. Decker, Paul Dove, Perry E. Esterline, John S. Fitzsimmons, Alexander A. Fox, David Lantz, Myron J. Lowe, Kenneth Place, Mark C. Polloni, Frank J. Randolph, Robert E. Ryan, Ralph Weikart, Edward C. Ehrman, Beverly Goshorn, Edna Knight, John A. Skevington, Lloyd S. Stubbins, William R. Boling, Gilbert, D. Brookhart, Donna G. David, Robert D. Elder, \*George Finkbeiner, Otto B. Fultz, Herman F. Gebert, Wanda M. Grimm, Mary Hive, Herbert Jesse, Alfred R. Mounce, Robert W. Quinn, Beulah Shaffer, and Wayne W. Weimer.

\*One gallon donor.

## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

You have heard of the man who says "laws are made for others." Well, it seems that we have one such man with us today. Earl Fee seemed to think just that until one day a state cop stopped him in Hicksville and said to Earl, "that straight pipe on that truck will cost you \$15." Now they say Earl has a sign, "stainless steel mufflers for sale, two for \$15, glass lined." He has to get that money back somehow, you know. . . . George Coplen went fishing in Minnesota on his vacation, but he didn't catch any fish. Now the boys are wondering if you really went fishing, George, or if you had to spend all of your vacation working on your car again. If so, they want you to be sure and not wait for two years again to tell them. They just can't believe you didn't get a bite at all. Just wait until George makes that trip to Canada before long to go fishing, he will have to make good those threats. . . . We want to say happy birthday to those having birthdays this month, Dick Boyle and George Blocker, Oct. 21; and Ray Strunk, Oct. 29. Belated greetings to Everett Sink, Al Klein, and Clem Bloom, who had birthdays the first of the month. . . . Verne Marbaugh has found it pretty hard to get paid on Wednesday without turning in his tip slips. We are hoping maybe Verne's reformed now. He misses Joe Robinson to keep him on his toes, but he will be back next week. . . . We are losing Simeon Faurete today, and we sure do hate to see you go, Sim. You'll be missed around here. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Gertrude Currie in the loss of her mother-in-law last week. . . . We hear from John Lare that he is really in Dog Patch country for sure down there in Arkansas, and trying his luck at a little fishing.

One reason so few recognize opportunity is because it's usually disguised as hard work.



# Elex Second Shift Plans 'Autumn Flame' Luncheon

An "Autumn Flame" luncheon has been slated by second shift members of Elex Club for Thursday, Oct. 28. It will take place at Howard Johnson's restaurant beginning at 11:30 a.m.

E. Maxine DiGregory, Bldg. 4-2, first vice president, is in charge of the meeting. Tickets are \$1.25 for the luncheon and may be obtained from contact girls. Deadline for securing tickets is Monday, Oct. 25.

Transportation can be secured through contact girls or at the Taylor St. or Broadway Women's Activities offices.

The board meeting for second shift board members will be the first Wednesday of each month. The next board meeting for first shift members will take place November 4.

Second shift committee chairmen as appointed by the first vice president are: Eveline Best, scrapbook for club; Bea Lantz, scrapbook for president; Evelyn Dyer and Martha Scott, hostesses; Florence Hargan, secretary and director; Eileen Foor and Aleta McWhirter, club representative.

Committee chairmen who have been appointed by President Gergette Hetzel for the first shift group are: Delores Haslup, scrapbook for club; Viola Brooks, scrapbook for president; Doris Olinger, rummage sale; Mary Peduto, Christmas collection; Mabel Fann, defense; Doris Salge and Novella Lape, Elex sales at meetings; Marian Leiter and Phyllis Borkenstein, sell items at dinners; Delores Connin, pianist; and Jeanne Harnes, Trotty Veeck books.

Mary Zirkle is Memorial Book chairman, and others appointed are: Maxine Baker, education; Lois Esters and Ernestine Malone, club representatives; Betty Thompson and Mildred Koehler, supper tickets; Madonna Bailey, door reservations; Hilda Walda, serving; Mary Jane Horrell, utility; Lonnie Rockstroh, coffee serving, and Peggy Bandt and Voyee Brumbaugh, hostesses.

## Fort Wayne Hams May Be Eligible For Edison Trophy

Several amateur radio operators in the Fort Wayne area may be candidates for General Electric's Edison Radio Amateur Award, as the result of their service in the windstorm emergency last July 20.

With normal communications knocked out, amateurs used mobile auto radio sets to check open roads, locate obstructions, and distribute flares to road blocks.

The third annual Edison Award will be made next February to the "ham" judged to have performed the outstanding public service of the year. Anyone may nominate a candidate before nominations close next January 4.

Nominations should be sent to the Edison Award Committee, General Electric Tube Dept., Schenectady 5, N. Y., with the candidate's name, address, call letters, and a full description of the service performed.

The Edison Award, a trophy, is presented annually to spotlight amateur radio's contributions in the public interest. Besides the trophy winners for 1953 and 1952, nine other "hams" have received special citations for public service.

Decisions of the judges will be based upon the greatest benefit to an individual or group, and the amount of ingenuity or sacrifice displayed in performing the service.

Judges will be E. Roland Harriman, president, American National Red Cross; Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administrator; Edward M. Webster, a member of the Federal Communications Commission; and Goodwin L. Dosland, president, American Radio Relay League.

*A hamper snuggler  
Was Jason McDennis  
He's under the sod—  
Snuggled one too many!*

## Friend in Need

A friend in need is Robert Bultemeyer, Bldg. 26-B, who proved himself a good neighbor this week when he came to the aid of two-year-old William Nickols, 2816 S. Hanna St.

Wee William's eyes got the better of his reason when he took an extremely large hite of apple. It lodged in his throat and was choking him when Mr. Bultemeyer, who lives next door, came to the rescue. By applying artificial respiration, he dislodged the apple and William was breathing normally by the time the policemen arrived on the scene.

Mr. Bultemeyer learned to perform resuscitation by helping his 13-year-old daughter, Judy, with her Girl Scout project in first-aid. "It began," he states, "when she came home and started practicing artificial respiration on me."

## DMM Tours Centlivre

A tour of the Centlivre Brewery has been planned by the Decimal Minute Men for Monday, Oct. 18. Members are to meet in the brewery office at 7:30 p.m. Following the tour, refreshments will be served.

In charge of the stag meeting is Marty Zernick, Hanna St. plant. Assisting him with arrangements are Vern Boyers, Bldg. 4-2, and Carl Swaim, Taylor St.

Closing the organization's activities for the year will be a regular business meeting in November.

# Apprentice Alumni Set Oct. 22 for Hoedown

Apprentice Alumni members and their guests will sashay into Lunz Barn Friday, Oct. 22, for a square dance. Featuring the music and calling of John Wright and his orchestra, the informal event will take place from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Attendance prizes will be awarded and a novelty stunt named "Paul Jones Slipper Dance" will be conducted with prizes going to the winners. Refreshments will be available.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained from contact men or at the door the evening of the dance.

Assisting the chairman, Carl Brandt, with arrangements are Wayne Bergman, publicity; Marc Junk, tickets; Arnold Kiefer, refreshments; John Leffers, attendance prizes, and Richard Burns, reception.

The next meeting coming up for the organization is the annual banquet in November. The Chamber of Commerce will be the site of the November 22 affair at which election of officers will take place.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by

Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

The Apprentice School has been booming with athletic activities this past week. Volleyball practice started last Wednesday with Dick Wagner as the organizer. Dick would like to invite any apprentice interested in volleyball to get in contact with him or watch for notices on the bulletin boards. . . . The basketball team is well on its way with two practices under its belt, and sporting a very good roster. . . . The apprentice bowling team, headed by Captain George Haggenjos, won two out of a three-game series against Bob Mills' "Five Pens." At the present time

the team is tied for second place. . . . This Saturday, Oct. 16, is a big day for Everett Junge, for he will enter into the happy state of matrimony with Delores Hahn who is also employed by the GE at the Taylor St. plant. . . . Many apprentices received new assignments this week. Robert Silk is leaving Bldg. 4-4 and returning to Bldg. 12-2. Clifford Creason is also returning to Bldg. 12-2 after a stay at Bldg. 19-5. Don Sordelet is now at Bldg. 19-4, and Jim Bird is at the Winter St. plant, both were in Bldg. 12-2. Jack Olinke left Winter St. and is now at Bldg. 12-2. Gerald Early, an MTP boy, has moved to Bldg. 26-2. George Hockenberry has left for Bldg. 4-4 on his final assignment. . . . Most people, when wishing a color change in their hair will resort to peroxide or dye, but Don Meads became a Textolite blond. How? Is it possible? It doesn't seem, but it did happen. . . . Yes, Everett Junge has succeeded in putting five, yes five, machines out of commission in one and a half days. Ranging from burned out motors to blown fuses. . . . The hero of the week (in his wife's estimation) is Rosie Rosenhahn. For last week the Rosenhahn's washing machine went on the blink and Rosie immediately came to the rescue. Upon inspection he discovered the motor had come unplugged. But he convinced his wife it was serious trouble. Rosie came forth with a large assortment of tools and immediately set to work. His wife, unable to see her machine destroyed, left to go shopping. One hour later she returned to find Rosie relaxing in front of TV and all the washing done. What a husband!

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave.—Coolidge.



**LADIES' NIGHT OUT**—Setting up a special meeting to honor their ladies, members of the Foremen's Association staged a program especially for them last week. Greeting Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ross is president William L. Paulson.



**GREETING GUESTS**—Guest speaker R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hahn. The club also booked Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers for the ladies' entertainment.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis  
GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Sunday  
JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
6:45 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates  
MEET MR. McNULTY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

**BURGESS MEREDITH STARS IN "EDISON THE MAN,"** on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday at 8 p.m. over WIN-T, Channel 15.

The television version is adapted from the story from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie of the same title, which starred Spencer Tracy in the title role. MGM granted the story rights to "The General Electric Theater" as a public service in conjunction with the Electric industry's observance of the 75th anniversary of light.

The television show, which originates "live" from New York, is the story of the struggles of the young man Edison in the early years before he achieved final success.

Ronald Reagan, program supervisor for "The General Electric Theater," introduces the story and serves as narrator.

Don Medford directs and Mort Abrahams produces "Edison the Man."

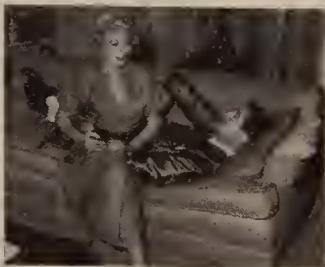
**JOAN DAVIS WINDS UP WITH THREE HUSBANDS**—A friendly kiss from a former beau pyramids into a state of hilarious confusion before comedy star Joan Davis smoothes the ruffled feelings of her husband, Brad Stevens (Jim Backus), on "I Married Joan," Wednesday, October 20, at 7 p.m., over WKJG-TV.

As a conciliatory gesture, Joan shops for a present for Brad. While she is in a store a man asks her to try on a coat he is planning to buy for his wife. The wife, a jealous woman, barges in, and, believing her husband is buying the

coat for Joan, threatens an alienation of affections suit.

Joan tries to straighten out the situation by proving to the jealous woman that she is happily married to Brad. But Brad is called away, and Joan, trying to enlist a "stand-in" husband, winds up with three "proxy" husbands.

P. J. Wolfson is the producer. Ezra Stone directs. The script was written by Howard Snyder. Hugh Wedlock, Jesse Goldstein and Phil Sharp.



**BORROWED HUSBAND**—Comedy star Joan Davis and Hal March enact a love scene on her "I Married Joan" show of Wednesday, October 20, at 7 p.m., over WKJG-TV. Joan's TV husband is out of town, and she borrows her milkman, played by March, in order to prove to a jealous wife that she has a husband of her own.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Two more of our boys have gone to Winter St., Joe Braun and Bob Rodgers. Good-by and good luck to both of them. . . . Welcome back to Chuck Minnick. . . . Last week's visitors were Ben Butler and Alma Newhard. Alma is going to be working in Bldg. 4-6 for a while. She sure looked stunning in that outfit she wore, and that perfume! It was called Foreman's Folly, or Knock-down-drag-out or something like that. . . . Congratulations to Frank Mathews, who celebrated his birthday Oct. 6. . . . Tinker Tale—This is the sad story of a duck that was given the name Tinker by our steno: Mildred Messer, whose daughter Sherry won him at the Kendallville Fair. Tinker was just a little tinker when they took him home, but like all ducks, he grew. Then too, he was a messy fellow and so even though they loved him very much, the Messer family thought it best for all concerned if Tinker was given a new home. So, Mildred

began the task of contacting her co-workers, but it proved futile. Did you ever try to give away a duck? But finally her perseverance won out and Millie found a kind farmer named Honest Red Sutter, who agreed to take the duck, providing of course, she threw in a sack of feed and delivered him. After all, Red's farm is almost over in Ohio and there wouldn't be any profit in him driving clear over to Mildred's house for one duck. Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Messer and the duck drove out to my place to see if I would show them the way to the Sutter farm. Always happy to be of service, I fell into the car (it's one of those underslung "Studybakers") and went along. Well, Red threw that duck over the fence with the chickens and Millie dabbed at the corners of her eyes with her kerchief, and said we had better go before she changed her mind about leaving him. When we left that farm I felt as though I was riding with a car-load of mourners that were just leaving the cemetery, and as we rounded the bend I swear I distinctly heard that duck call out Mildred's name. Millie says if Sherry wins any more prizes at the fairs they had better be Kewpie dolls.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

After all of the rain, we are wondering what happened to October's bright blue weather. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Minnie Barr and Ida Sinn. Mabel Schaaf had a surprise birthday party for Ida last Friday night. . . . Fern Smith paid us a visit. We were glad to see her. . . . The other morning in the cafeteria, Peggy Clingenpeel stopped to pay for her breakfast. Eva Tucker wondered what she was going to eat. On her tray was just some silverware and some money. . . . Kate Weigle believes in having germ free money. She even hangs it out on the line to dry, after running it through the washer. . . . We saw a new use for our paper towels. Eileen Steinacher had them in her rain soaked shoes for protection. . . . Wedding anniversary congratulations to Marge Hiron and her husband. . . . Those from our floor attending the Danville Conference include Virginia Henry, Doris Ryan, Mary Zirkle, Heddy Harrison, Bertha Witham, Floetta Zartman, Luella Knoche, and Helen Bradley. . . . Chester Hill's son is home from Camp Chaffee, Ark., for a visit. . . . Glad to see some of our former Line 1 co-workers back with us again. . . . Velma Seibt spent the week-end in Wabash. . . . Tillie Nuttle's son is on his way home from Japan. We hope that we can remove her name from the sick list before he gets home.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Congratulations to Ted Schlup and his wife on their 25th wedding anniversary. . . . Everett Harris has a new mahogany TV set, because his wife won't allow anything in the house to remind her of a blond. . . . Merle Byers went on a fishing trip last week. Trying to shoot the rapids he ran into a lumber yard and someone forgot to yell "Timber", and he got a hole in his boat. Poor Byers!! . . . What happened to Wilbur Ayers and his new fire engine? It seems it stopped running in the GE parking lot. At least, Wilbur, it stopped in the right place. . . . Why is Ted Schlup walking around with such a long face lately? . . . Herb Boltz had an increase in his family last week—his granddaughter. . . . Claude Hurraw, Rudy Rastenburg, and "Curly" McCormick are all back after enjoying their vacations. . . . We extend our sympathy to Hubert Myers on the loss of his daughter, and Frank Enderle on the death of his sister-in-law. . . . The other week, "Slim" Neireter lost the air drill and was going to put a bell on it, but it seems he didn't get it on there quick enough because it is gone again. . . . Frank Kartholl took pictures at the ice show, but it seems the cheesecake pictures he wanted most didn't turn out. Better luck next time, Frank. . . . A poll taken at the east end on who liked daylight saving time proved everyone liked it but Leroy Cook. He says the reason is, his wife doesn't like it and he has to go along with what she says. . . . Congratulations to Frank Ruesswald on his 25 years with GE. . . . A lot of luck to Paul Cuellar and John Bailey who went to Winter St. to work. . . . If you want to hear some tall stories, see Hubert Risser. . . . Ludwig Stetler and Roy Prince have a new pet, a pigeon they feed every morning. . . . Walking by detail section you see John Redmerski still cracking the whip over Fred Paul.

## What's Going On Here

**MTP WIVES**—Problems from infancy to five years of age will be discussed by child psychologist, Mrs. Roberta Edgington at the MTP Wives Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Mrs. James Wilson, 3613 S. Monroe St., will be hostess for the meeting, which is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Duane Shull and Mrs. Quintin Ponder.

A teacher at Purdue University Extension, Mrs. Edgington will open the meeting to questions following her address. She will base her speech on questions sent her by members prior to the meeting.

Husbands of members are invited to attend also. Refreshments will be served following the program.



**SQUARES**—Two events marked on the GE Squares social calendar for October are a stag, Tuesday, Oct. 19, and a Hal-loween dance, Saturday, Oct. 30. The stag will consist of a tour of the Centlivre Brewery. Those planning to attend should meet in the social room of the brewery at 8 p.m., Oct. 19. John Harris, Taylor St., is chairman of the event.

Members will entertain their wives and guests at a Halloween dance Oct. 30 in the Squares Hall. From 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. music for dancing will be furnished by Hal Kern and his orchestra. Tickets may be secured from contact men for \$1.45 per couple. Bob Davidson, Winter St., is heading the committee in charge of arrangements.



**PARTIZAN**—Tuesday, Oct. 19, the GE Club will be the scene of Partizan Chapter's Fall party. The meeting will get under way at 1 p.m. and will include dessert, entertainment, and a business session.

Margaret Tomson is chairman and is being assisted by hostesses Blanche Druessedow, Lola McCague, and Pearl Boise.

This week end, 13 members will travel to Danville for the Midwest 1954 Fall Conference of women's clubs from GE plants in the area. All those attending the two-day convention will participate in the skit to be presented by the chapter. They are: Myrtle Bennett, Edna Berdelman, Betty Miller, Burnis Cramer, Martha Zehender, Nora Coburn, Bea Helms, Myrtle Lauer, Annette Hastings, Jane Yergens, Oneta Tobias, Dorothea Slyby, and Margaret Tomson.



**FORT WAYNE ENGINEERS**—"Atoms in Action" will be the topic of the guest speaker at the Fort Wayne Engineers Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 21. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in St. John's Evangelical and Reform Church.

Ray J. Stanish, assistant to the chief engineer of the Replacement Division of Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations may be secured with contact men. Tickets are \$1.75 per person. GE engineers who wish to attend the meeting may obtain tickets from Richard Schults, Bldg. 19-5, or Richard Kilian, Bldg. 8-1.

The coffee speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Ervin E. Petznik, pastor of the First Evangelical Church. He will comment on the Christian and moral obligations in handling of atomic energy.

Mr. Standish has addressed many engineering groups in the Midwest and was acclaimed top speaker of the year in Ohio last year by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers' president.



**TAYLOR ST.'S NEW LOOK**—The sign on the newly painted grass at Taylor St. might be a plea directed at the young, green blades to Please Grow, or it might be aimed at passersby to Please Be Patient and we'll have a nice looking lawn soon. Leonard Deal gets out a magnifying glass to show how nice the new grass looks.



# Five GE People Head For Retirement Days



**HUGH M. STEPHENSON** (seated left), a member of the Advanced Engineering Development Section of the Specialty Component Motor Department, retired this month with 38 years of service. Mr. Stephenson holds 36 patents assigned to the General Electric Company and several more which he has personally taken out on items not of interest to GE, in the field of musical scales and harmonicas, one of his many hobbies. Shown are (seated l-r) H. B. Carter and R. D. Jones; and standing, W. W. Warner and J. H. Staak.



**GEORGE HOLTHAUS** (center) gets best wishes from a group of his co-workers as he leaves General Electric for retirement. Left to right are John Johnson, Herb Langer, Herman Brandt, Frank Brohman, Carl Clevenger, and J. Rippe. Mr. Holthaus came to GE in 1927 as a grinder in Bldg. 26-5. He was a grinder in Bldg. 17-2 when he left the company.



**BELLE E. BUCHAN** (third from left) said good-by to General Electric after 28 years of service with the company. Active in many GE organizations, Mrs. Buchan has served on the GE Club entertainment committee for many years and has been a GE NEWS columnist and active in the Elex Club. Shown are (l-r) Wayne Blake, her son; her husband Buck; and her daughter, Violet Elliott. Mrs. Buchan was employed in the Hermetic Motor Department at retirement.



**DAVID BARTLE** (left) retired from General Electric last month after more than 28 years of service. His brother George (center) and his son David, Jr., were on hand to bid him farewell. Mr. Bartle was a bench machinist in Section 113 at Taylor St.



**BERNICE B. HARMES** (left) gets special good-bys on her last day at General Electric from her daughter Jeanne, Bldg. 26-4, and her husband C. E. Harmes, Taylor St. Mrs. Harmes joined GE at the Kokomo plant in 1944. She has been a general clerk in Section 113 at Taylor St.



## RACONTEUR

SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlaffen

Now that the World Series is over and everyone's bad debts are paid, Herb Lindberg can concentrate on his bowling again. . . . John Heine, looking as hale and hearty as ever, visited us last week. . . . Esther Bailey is baby sitting these days with her friend's dog, Sparkie. It cries at night like a baby. . . . John Mann is having pup trouble. Her name is Jill, and she is six weeks old. . . . Happy anniversary to Elaine Omo and her husband. They were married 10 years on Oct. 6. . . . Herb Lindberg has retracted his 14 lb. catfish story since he read about the 100 lb. catfish caught at Bluffton. . . . Judy Lehman says he has his freezer full of 18 in. bluegills. Oh yeah! . . . Bill Lavine says he doesn't want his name mentioned this week. . . . Looks like Virgil Snyder needs more practice at his bowling. His wife beat him two out of three games, and one of them was 234-179. . . . Rosie Tucker went back to her childhood days and got the mumps. . . . Oscar Miller has a new GE TV. . . . The girls going to the Elex Conference are Maltha Burk, Aleta McWitter, Betty Londt, and Florence Hargan. . . . We wish Opal Snyder a speedy recovery. . . . Has anyone noticed? Is Dorothy Baumgartner gaining weight, or what was the reason for throwing wedges all over the floor, just to pick them up again? . . . Pass the hat for Florence Hargan. She needs an umbrella so she won't have to dry out in the dispensary. . . . Saturday, Oct. 2, was a red letter day in the Charles Rupel family. Two weddings and one baby born in the family that day. Congratulations, Grandpa Rupel. . . . Lillian Wagner came back for a visit Oct. 6. . . . All city bus drivers will not discharge their passengers at the GE Company entrance in the morning, as Everett Mullen found out when he failed to pull the cord at the proper time. . . . Ted Brockmeier finally bought his wife a new GE TV set. . . . Someone had Abie Oyer in a cage last week. We all agreed that was a good place for him. . . . Cliff Witham came back to work Monday. Glad to have you back, Cliff. . . . We hear Paul Smith is getting along very well. Hurry back, Paul. . . . Happy birthday to Garnet Watkins and Dorothy White; to Becky Lisle and Timothy Shuttuck, both on Oct. 14. . . . Welcome into the office to Abbie Hartman. . . . Carl Reynolds is getting ready for that southern vacation, Bermuda shorts and all.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

We extend sympathy to Mary Martin in the death of her father and to Edmee Dowden in the death of her husband. . . . Nora Dudgeon is vacationing this week in her home town, Willshire, Ohio. . . . Ed Hines has a new way of making compound which is on the floor. We don't know if he gets a better mixture that way, or if he forgot to shut the faucet off. Better luck next time, Ed. . . . Olga Johnson is back at work after her vacation and asked who prayed for rain? . . . Ed Taylor wants to bet with someone on the election now. . . . Carl Kinsey better not work on Saturdays. It seems he can't find his belongings on Monday. . . . Helen White is in

the market for a horse. Anyone having a horse for sale see Helen. . . . Sorry to hear that "Pappy" Struver is in the hospital again. . . . Wonder if Sam Taylor is experimenting with a machine to de-bone chicken necks. He was expecting company and bought five ponds of necks. . . . John Figley says he has lots of green tomatoes. . . . Sorry to hear that Jay Michaels had such a wet vacation and he hopes it continues to rain and cool things off. . . . Bill Wiegman was afraid to say he had a TV because it isn't the right kind and the fellows would razz him about it. He can't even get Waterloo. He had to go to John Zimmermans for a free meal to get a look at it. . . . Howard Hubart sure was proud of his Merit Award from the stockholder. It seems he succeeded in getting 40 hours of work in. . . . Whitey Heller said he really saw the hill-billies in the Smokies! One was lying dead along the road with a shotgun laying beside him. . . . Eleanor Gligor said that Glen Schwartz must have gotten into the wrong show at Bluffton. Or then maybe he was interested in the grass skirts they wore. . . . Glen Castle was presented a group of tools to work his way out of jail and they were greatly appreciated. . . . Ross Hobbs says he and the wife have been fighting ever since they got their TV set. It seems he wants to enjoy the football games and she wants him to do some work. . . . So sorry it was JoAnn Montgomery and not John as was stated last week.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Today we say good-bye and good luck to Phyllis Faulkner, who is leaving us to become a full-fledged housewife. Phyl was honored with a luncheon and several appropriate gifts were presented to her. Again, Phyl, our best wishes go with you. . . . We say farewell to George Halpin, TE in Mr. Stanbery's group. Good luck in your new assignment. . . . Now we say hello to our new TE's John Lutteringer, Jr., from Texas A&M (BSME 1954), who likes hunting, fishing, golf, and bowling, an all-around sportster. John is single and his home town is San Antonio, Texas. John works for Bill Rutledge, and the boys in Bill's group felt very hurt because our Rachel personally escorted a bosom-buddy (both from the southlands) through the office and made the proper introductions. Watsa matter, boy, jealous? . . . Also we have Alfred

Landry, new TE in Jim Walley's group. Al is married and is a 1954 (BSFE) grad of the University of New Hampshire. His home town is Berlin, N. H. This is his second test with the company. He likes baseball and football, naturally. . . . We have a new girl in the file room, Elma Newhard. Happy to have you join our big family and hope you'll like us. Elma formerly worked in Bldg. 31. . . . We have been told the Jim Walleys are moving to Dayton—Dayton St.—that is, right here in Fort Wayne. How about a house-warming party, Jim? . . . Potted plants are very lovely and it is nice to put them around for people to enjoy, but Patty Curtis plants them in her typewriter. Nothing like being different! . . . Welcome back, Ralph Church, from your assignment down south. How does us Yankees look to you now that you are back? . . . Attention all swimmers! Everett Letsinger's pond is full of water. Next year it will be stocked with lotus flowers, lobsters, and mermaids. . . . We hid farewell to two test engineers last week by the name of Bill Sherman and Ed Schwarz. . . . A retirement party was given for Hugh Stephenson at the Squares Hall, Oct. 7. He received some very nice gifts. A skit titled "This Is Your Life" was put on by Don Reek and Bill Rutledge. This was a very enjoyable skit and we wish to thank the boys for their performance. Karl Feiertag was the narrator and a poem was read by Walter Whonselter. . . . Out of the mouths of babes: H. P. Love's five-year-old son was discussing with his mother what he would like to be when he grew up. Among other things, he mentioned cowboys and other professions, and he wondered which would be the easiest. His mother replied that to do anything well we have to work hard at it. "Oh well," he said, "I guess I'll be like my daddy." . . . Little Norma Tomkinson is an ardent listener to all TV commercials. She had watched the ice show ads for days and on Sunday she finally convinced her mommy and daddy they just had to see it. . . . And then, some time back Johnny Reuille's little daughter said to her mother after she had just taken a bath, "Mother, does my face look clean?" To which her mother replied, "Yes, it does." And then daughter proudly boasted, "I washed my face with Ajax, I washed all over with Ajax." . . . Tell us some of the wise sayings of your children and we'll share it with others.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Carl Brenner stopped all traffic on the Bluffton road last Friday noon. If you remember, it was a cold and gloomy day and Carl went to Hall's to eat his lunch. Instead of getting in out of the miserable weather, he ordered his lunch and sat at one of the outside tables and had a picnic. The reason I know this story is true is because a lot of his friends happened to drive by. . . . Hollie Mee is back at work, a little weak yet, but he's back. . . . Harold Ely and Freddie Sarrazin were overheard talking about the flood waters in their basements. . . . Ronnie Elliot had a long week-end off. Everyone was waiting for him Monday to start passing out cigars, but he says he didn't get married, yet. . . . Our sincerest get well wishes go to Martha Beugnot, Bldg. 6-3's office sunshine and flowers girl. Come back real soon, Mart, we all miss you. . . . Happy Carolyn Girvin's fiancé, John, is back home after his tour of duty in Korea. Nov. 19 has been set for the trip down the aisle. . . . We bid C. W. Smith a fond farewell a couple weeks ago, but we forgot to mention welcome to H. G. Seibold, our new superintendent. . . . Little Marie Kable is all smiles these days. Why? She's going to be a grandma. . . . Welcome to Ivan Ford, who replaces Jim Craw in the Bldg. 6-3 office. Jim's farewell gift was his heart's desire, a spinning rod and reel. Good luck, Jim, on your new job at Winter St. . . . The girls in the Bldg. 6-3 office wonder why their good looking southern MTP stopped playing euchre with them at noon. Was it because he never got a "lonah"? . . . We urge the Republicans (and Democrats, too) in Wells county to vote for our Pete Espich, Bldg. 6-3, candidate for Rockcreek Township Trustee. . . . Welcome to two new MTI's in the office. Ron Tinlin, working for Butch Konow, and John Fitzsimmons, getting pointers from Les Hubart. . . . Neva Scott is spending a few days in New York City. . . . Happy birthday to Lem Clouse, who celebrated last Wednesday.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

We express our deepest sympathy to Don Clark on the death of his father and to Herb Foreman on the death of his mother. . . . Harold Wherry's daughter competed in a Tri-State baton twirling exhibition and came away with top honors. . . . Milt Ray has all his corn in the shock and is all set for winter. He had a good crop this year and had enough to make a whole shock. . . . Did you notice that beaming smile on Dick Putnam's face last Monday when he came to work? Dick had a very special reason for the smile. His wife presented him with a fine baby boy, the second son for the Putnams. . . . Mervil Lowden has a birthday coming up tomorrow, and we understand that his secret desire is to receive a few remembrances. . . . Charley Bracht is considering entry into the 1955 Olympics now that he has mastered the high hurdles, using the elevator door for a practice workout. Willie Garman will go along as manager to tell him when to jump. . . . The fellows in the lathe section of Bldg. 19-4 welcome Don Sordelet to their group. He replaces Dick Goshorn who moved to the mill section. . . . Some

something to eat, but in this case it really paid off. Louis Paluszak answered his phone the other evening and something caused him to change the usual greeting to "beefsteak." He was right, it was the Dinner Winner program. Nice going, Louie. . . . Lowell Welker was not seen (he hopes) going out to close the windows of his car at 4 a.m. in his pajamas during one of the recent heavy rains. . . . Bob Mosshammer has five more mouths to feed. His cocker spaniel had five pups, part cocker spaniel and part miscellaneous. . . . We welcome Ron Hile to the special machines lathe section and wish him success. . . . Ed Ellenburgh entered a sports car rally with his MG recently and Richard Nair acted as his navigator. They copped the first place honors after a night-long drive around the South Bend countryside and Ed will have a trophy to show for it. Then a week later when he went out to the parking lot after work he got that sinking feeling when he couldn't find his car. It turned out that it had been stolen and by the time it was recovered it had been repainted black. Some kind soul even gave the car stealers a push when they couldn't find the starter on the MG. It's getting so you'll have to ask to see the title of ownership before giving anybody a push. . . . About a month ago Wilbur Lane had his picture taken by the GE NEWS photographer and so far nobody has found out the details. Now he informs us he has bought a new bathroom outfit, complete with colored glass door on the shower, just like in the movies. Maybe we have a celebrity in our midst and don't realize it. . . . Kurt Martin has a neighbor who sold apples from his own trees. Kurt bought a couple bushels himself and happened to mention it to Bud Dunlap. Bud said he'd like to buy some apples, too, but when Kurt asked his neighbor he found that all he had left were two bushels he was saving for himself. A few days later the two bushels were stolen from the neighbor's back porch. Kurt, of course, had nothing to do with it, but says that circumstances made him look bad and he even noticed a slight look of suspicion from his neighbor. Looks like you're being framed, Kurt. Stand on your constitutional rights and don't say anything until you hire a mouthpiece.

## COUNT OFF

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

We sure hate to see Groups 17, 60, 61, and 62 leave us Friday, but we will be joining you all soon at Broadway. . . . Peggy Bandt surely missed those beautiful red, black, and white argyle socks in the window last week. She thought the man ahead of her on Calhoun St. was modeling them. What a disappointment! . . . We hear Elinor Laux, who is at Winter St. is grandmother again. Congratulations. . . . Anyone wishing a real special cake contact Sydonna Fox. . . . Congratulations to Peggy Bandt on her newly elected office in Elex. . . . I want to thank Gladys Pantizan for the swell job she did for me in writing the column, and to my friends and co-workers, thanks again for all my wonderful cards and lovely gifts. . . . Welcome to Clarence Hartman and Robert Gahman to group 17X41, and Jack Payton, our new dispatcher who took Chester Rein-king's place. . . . Eddie Bandt, what is this about you getting lost in Ross Strodel's department?







"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant, building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, October 18, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Five or six keys on ring, lost Oct. 4. Please return to tool crib, Bldg. 10-2.

**FOR SALE**

REFRIGERATOR—Cooler, white, 75 lb.; Coleman two mantle gasoline running lamp, 2215 Fairfield.

ELECTRIC SKILLET—Sunbeam, automatically controlled heat with glass lid, used one week, like new. Cost \$27.95, will take \$21.95. 350 W. Baker.

HOUSE—Square type, six rooms, gas heat, two-car garage, southwest, \$10,800. H-7502.

TV GE 10-inch mahogany table model with converter, very good condition. Reasonable. H-24391.

CAR—Cadillac, 47-62, 4-door, excellent condition. Will sell or trade. 144s Stophlet St.

DOG—Registered white collie, 2½ years old; good for children. Free. R. No. 4, Bluffton, Phone Craigville 12 on 27.

CLOTHING—Lady's shoes, sizes 7, 7½, and 8; dresses, size 12 and 14; coats, skirts, blouses, and purses. Good condition and reasonable. K-4554.

CAMERA—5x7 view with 485 back, 12-in. f. 6.3 Tessar lens; Krag sporter rifle, 40 cal.; Remington 22 cal. single shot; Selmer flute; Electronic metronome. H-428.

PUPPIES—ARC Registered German shepherd, eight weeks old. \$25. H-46542.

CAR—1950 Plymouth convertible, white, make tires, radio, heater, back-up lights. Walk me an offer. E-32831.

SNOW TIRES—Two 6.00x16, mounted on wheels. \$20. H-19313.

WINDOWS—Nine, less glass, suitable for enclosing porch or chicken house. \$15. H-50684.

HOUSE TRAILER—1952, 26 ft., insulated, completely modern and like new. Lease four. H-26087.

ERIE HOUSE—New ranch type, large living room, fireplace, picture window, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, ample closets, full cellar, oil heat, attached garage on approximately three acres, on paved road 10 minutes from center of Erie. Write H. A. Crozier, R. D. No. 1, Erie, Pa. Call Erie 3-2648.

LAWN MOWER—Sixteen inch cut steel wheels, \$3.50. A-58062.

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Bendix Economat, in good condition. \$50. K-1110.

LINGUAPHONE FRENCH SET—Includes French dictionary, 12 books, 23 records in elementary and advanced. Never used. \$25. H-3086.

BABY CARRIAGE—Aad bassinette, Welsh. H-24361.

REINFORCED LEFT HAND DRUM, all fittings. Reasonable. 2835 S. Highland.

RED FIRE TRUCK—24-inch girl's blue bike. H-32513.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Combination, Motorola, three-speed with glass top, good condition. H-46132.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two pieces: large tilt-back chair; studio couch, all like new. A-19931.

CLOTHING—Girl's wool plaid outfit, blouse; two wool winter coats, grey; red top; navy gabardine skirt; gym suit, size 14. All good condition. A-29025.

HOUSE—Ranch type, all electric, \$13,500; girl's bike, Monarch, excellent condition, \$29; gym set for children, \$29. 2312 Vance. E-77671.

SHOES—Like new, were \$10.95, will sell for \$3; size 7½. AA, oxfords. A-19831.

DOOR SCREENS—6 ft. x 8 in. x 30 and 6 ft. x 8 in. x 32; dress form; Mason jar; child's desk; post hole digger; spade; shovel; syringe; power mower; straight ladder. R. R. No. 9, Stollhorn Rd.

HALL RUG—12 ft., new, never used; Cub Scout shirt, cap, and neckerchief; Boy Scout shirt. A-56395.

CHILD'S CLOTHING—Two winter coats; dresses; blouses. Size 10 and 12. H-26894.

REFRIGERATOR—Cooler, 7 ft., A-1, 1309 Oakland St. E-66933 or H-91678.

CLOTHING—Girl's dresses and plaid skirt, size 4; lady's brown and white suit; two fall toppers, size 13. H-9479.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Size 46, like new. E-1505.

SUIT—Black gabardine, size 18; two black coats; gray coat with lining. All like 18. Very reasonable. H-44220.

DAVENPORT—Brown tone, \$20; mahogany coffee table, \$8. H-44315.

TRAILER—A good wheel trailer with rack and extra wheel. Sample's Landing, Big Turkey Lake.

KITCHEN CABINET—All white with white porcelain top, fine condition. \$25. H-24191.

BOYS' SNOW SUIT—Size 8, in excellent condition, just dry cleaned. Reasonable. H-76643.

CAR—1951 DeSoto custom club coupe, radio, sun visor. Very good condition. \$1,095. A-66515.

CHICKENS—25 brown Leghorn pullets for laying. E-55633.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Sofa and chair; fur coat, size 13-14; boy's overcoat and cap, size 10-12. K-4332.

BABY STROLLER—Good condition, was \$25, will sell for \$10; formal, size 12, worn once, benedictine in color. H-79293.

GAS STOVE—Apartment size, \$49.50, A-1 condition; platform rocker, wine color, \$5; baby buggy, \$15; upright Good Housekeeper sweeper, \$25. A-4586.

LEGGING SET—Girl's three-piece, wine velvet, toddler's size 2, very good quality, fitted zipper leggings. H-82821.

FLOOR FURNACE—Coleman, very good condition, heats four to five rooms; three steel winds, 30-in. by 36-in. with screens. H-74471.

AKC BEAGLE—One year old, complete shots, champion blood lines. A-60741.

HOUSE—Two-story, five rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, insulated siding, gas heat, complete storm windows and screens. 1020 Jackson. A-75471.

COMB HONEY—35 cents a cake or three cakes for 90 cents. Phone 5317 Churnhuseo.

RUG—7 x 9, good condition. \$10. H-20364.

SINK—Youngstown, double drain, 54-inch; 30-inch Youngstown base to match; two 25-inch wall cabinets; excellent condition. Hobert Winebrenner, Merriam.

CAR-TOY BOATS—New and used, plywood, 410 South Jefferson, Sturgis, Mich.

TABLE—Large mahogany Duncan Phyfe and six shield-back chairs, very good condition. A-66854.

OIL SPACE HEATER—Superflex with 50-gallon drum; controls for coal furnace. 4315 Forest Hill Ave. E-40063.

HOLLAND HOME—One floor, three bedrooms, large living room, carpeted; complete bath, large kitchen, full basement, gas furnace and water heater; beautiful landscaped lawn with plenty of shade. Lot 34x130, Fred Arta, 27 W. 23rd St., Holland, Mich. Local phone H-19944.

BICYCLE—Boy's 10½ size, new tires, complete with basket and chain guard. A-60175.

HOUSE TRAILER—1949 Star, 19½ ft., very good condition; new paint job. A-75475.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch Schwinn; shoe ice skates, size 6. H-81245.

RUG—9x12 clipped chenille, gray hickory, like new. \$20. H-44682.

OIL HEATER—Duo Therm with thermostat control, will sacrifice; Simplicity tractor, includes sickle bar, cultivator, lawn mower, and roller. Reasonable. H-48461.

TV ANTENNA—Finco 400-A UHF-VHF. \$15. E-32224.

KITTENS—Persian. Reasonable. H-24303.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, six foot; looks good, runs good. \$45. A-57890.

OIL SPACE HEATER—Large size Norge, \$40; refrigerator, six ft. Norge, \$35. K-5081.

CHICKENS—65 White Rock pullets at \$1.50, Richard Michel, Columbia City, mile north 114 on 9, 1½ mile west.

YOUTH BED—Maple half bed with springs and mattress; excellent condition. E-40867.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Oak, table, buffet, and six leather covered chairs. H-55785.

CAR—1949 Ford, cheap. E-32834.

BEAGLES—Trained, 3 years old, \$50 each. 1122 Pemberton.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—4 rooms and large bath, up. Newly decorated and all utilities furnished. Close to Broadway GE. Come out and look it over. 422 W. Masterson.

APARTMENT—Furnished two large rooms and bath, heat and water furnished; near GE. A-99045.

APARTMENT—Two nice rooms in town; private entrance and bath; automatic heat and utilities furnished. Call Harlan 3127.

APARTMENT—New, three lower rooms, private bath and entrance; on bus line. Couple preferred. 1424 Swinney Ave. A-40564.

SLEEPING ROOM—Warm, near GE, two closets; privileges. A-65355.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, upper, 4 rooms and bath; all private; automatic heat; electric or gas cooking. A-79134.

APARTMENT—Upper three rooms, private bath and entrance; heat and utilities furnished. 2525 Wells St.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished upper three large rooms, gas stove and refrigerator; heat and water furnished. Rent very reasonable to reliable people. 1416½ Broadway. A-68292 or H-1445.

APARTMENT—Lower furnished three rooms and private bath, nice and clean; private entrance; automatic heat; at bus stop, near GE. A-56619.

APARTMENT—Two furnished rooms, first floor front, for refined gentlemen. 1223 W. A-35924.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished upper three rooms and bath; clean; private; utilities; gas heat. Employed couple wanted. A-97912.

**WANTED**

ONE-HALF TO ONE ACRE—Tillable soil or small acreage in southeast location. H-33447.

IRONITE—Ironer, in good condition. H-75392.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—Blond, does not have to be registered. H-66962.

BUNK BEDS—Which make two twin beds, waxed birch finish. A-76233.

BICYCLE—26-inch, girl's, good condition. A-58532.

MOUNTED RUZZ SAW—For Ford tractor; will trade livestock for good used one row corn picker. A-96448.

WPA OUTSIDE TOILET—A-8645.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDERS WANTED From Bluffton to Taylor St. or Broadway, 8 to 4:30 p.m. C. R. Miller, Ext. 748.

RIDE WANTED—To Winter St. from 407 Reed or Rodmill and Reed, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Call K-2649, or Ruby Stucky, Winter St., Ext. 328.

EXCHANGE RIDES—From Auburn or Waterloo, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Fred Heuston, Ext. 347, or Waterloo 2102.

**THANK YOU**

To the many friends in GE we are indebted for their appreciation for the lovely flowers, cards, personal remarks, and prayers extended in the tragedy of our daughter, Claudin. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Myers.

**PICK-UPS FROM 26-3**  
by Maxine Jordan

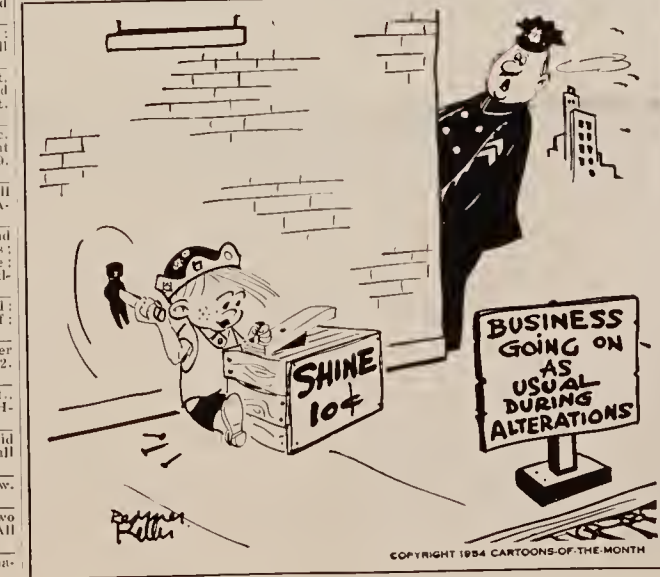
Emma Meyer treated her leading operator, Harry Brattain to a cigar. Harry returned the favor by giving Emma the worst job in finals to assemble, so Emma says in the future she is going to smoke her own cigars. . . . While on vacation, Mary Cordell and her dog, "Nipper" went to a high-class restaurant, one of those demanding a cover charge. She was politely told that no dogs were allowed and was gently asked to make her exit. However, after some choice words were exchanged, Mary was practically thrown out. It didn't matter that "Nipper" was a little dog, the fish weren't biting. . . . Five of the girls in the finishing section were planning their annual trek to the Auburn Fair. They decided to eat at Decatur because it was

right on Route 27 on the way to Auburn. We assume the girls arrived there but we're wondering if they made their Decatur date. . . . It's a good thing the Auburn Fair only comes once a year. Some of our co-workers insisted on candy apples with worms and they refused to ride the ferris wheel because they wouldn't get their money's worth. We could go on and on but think this will suffice. . . . Edgar Alter hasn't made a bet in the last five years. He finally succumbed to Jim McGill and bet on a World Series game and lost. Too bad, Ed, your money should have been on the Giants. . . . Hattie Drinks was a happy spectator at the World Series in Cleveland on Saturday. . . . It isn't known for sure whether Almetta Till had a chill or expected zero weather. Anyway, she brought her fur coat to work on Thursday morning. . . . George and Erma Werling were running a race at the reception the other night. They were trying to see who could eat the most. Wonder who won? . . . Frank Clifton spent hours fixing a door on his coal bin. He did a wonderful job with the exception that he had the hinges on the wrong side. . . . Art Pequignot loves cars so well he not only sells them, he also carries them to work with him. He says business is so bad, the customers want to sell him instead of vice versa. . . . Will someone tell Danny Reuille it takes heat to warm up soup. . . . Mac McCray is very busy installing antennas these days. He says he gets by one way or another. . . . Glad to see Almetta Till back at work again after an illness. . . . Bill Oakley, who now lives in Florida, paid us a visit. He will be remembered as a foreman on our floor a few years ago. . . . Herman Curry is in the hospital for an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . A hearty welcome to Art Rail, who has returned to our midst. . . . Poor Jim McGill! First the Yankees, now Notre Dame, and if the Democrats lose this fall, the year will be a complete bust for him. . . . Why wouldn't Tilly show us the picture she had taken at Murphy's? . . . How will our friend, Erma, stay on a diet when Mildred and she put on a feed every day? . . . Dolores Stapleton and Martha Doehrmann attempted to eat a second piece of pie after a chicken dinner. Although the pie was delicious, the girls couldn't finish the task. . . . Nancy McCrea has a new way of operating and says it works fine. You just purchase anything you want, use it for a year, then if it doesn't suit your taste anymore, return it and ask for a refinish job or a replacement. Sounds good! . . . Frank Clifton has been inviting people to his home for fried chicken. Seems strange he isn't there when the guests arrive. . . . Wanda Grimm is carrying a broken heart in that new purse she received from Florida. . . . Are you interested in pepper? If so, see Pepper Wolf in the winding section. . . . Ed Becker bought a TV set and one of those new fangled TV rockers. However, the winders think Ed will do more sleeping in that rocker than watching TV. . . . Do you have a large foam rubber pillow that Lorraine Papp could borrow? Maybe then she won't have as many black and blue marks as she did on Monday. . . . Mildred Leazier froze up her winding machine on Thursday and blew up her electric stove on Friday morning. What seems to be the trouble, Millie?

Do you know why they call it take-home pay? It's because that's the only place you can afford to go with it.

**WIRE RAVELINGS**  
**TAYLOR ST.**  
by Al Hambrock

STRAP: Carl (Snuffy) Junk finally got his new choppers, but before he started to wear them he wanted to get his gums toughened up. His way of doing this was chewing on a leather strap like he did before he got his very first baby teeth. Second childhood, eh, Snuffy? . . . WATERLOO: Warren Harding wants everyone to know that since he now can get Waterloo on his TV set, the price for those who want to view TV programs on his set has gone up from 25 cents to 30 cents per person. However, a special family rate of 25 cents still holds good for Harry Perl. . . . PRETTY BOY: At the Foremen's Club party the other night, Nancy Lee and the Hill Toppers entertained. Nancy Lee really went for Emmet Rasor, Jr. She kept referring to him all evening as the "pretty boy." Well, Nancy Lee, he is our pretty boy, too, but we both can't have him, or can we? . . . GRANDPA: Eubert Logan is a new grandpa by virtue of a daughter horn to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grider. Congratulations, Eubert! . . . TURNIPS: If Vaughn Sheets ever expects to harvest his turnips it will either have to stop raining or he will have to buy a row boat. As the situation stands now, the turnips are growing in a new lake started in Vaughn's backyard. . . . BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS for next week go to Don Reed, Oct. 17; Roland Schwartz, Oct. 19; Harry Arnold, Oct. 19; Louis Gunther, Robert Thain, and Bill Hattendorf, Oct. 21; and Galen Gillenwater, Oct. 23. . . . A CUTIE: Apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze. . . . We welcome back Don Firks to the Die Room; also Franklin Davis, a new employee in the spool section. . . . LEM ROBINSON, manufacturing trainee, is the new fellow in the Engineering office. We hope you'll enjoy your stay with us, Lem. . . . Please hurry back from your vacation, Leo Elward. Your co-workers in the drawing section are very lonesome and unhappy. . . . VISITOR: Emmet (Pappy) Rasor, who is on sick leave, paid us a visit last week. We were very happy to see you, Pappy, and we wish you a speedy recovery. . . . WE WONDER if Don Pappert could be the cause of the break-up between Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe. Could be! After all, Don did receive a birthday card from Marilyn the other week. For shame, Don! . . . ABSENT MINDED: Harry Adams—he must be! Otherwise, why would he drive right past two of his regular riders the other night without picking them up at their usual waiting place? Tsk! Tsk! . . . The latest in pipes: Winnie Shank doesn't intend that anyone in New York, or for that matter any other city, is going to be any more stylish than she is. Ask to see her classy pipe. Jewel heeded, too, by golly! . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meads, proud parents of a spanking new baby daughter, Deborah Kay. . . . WE DOUBT if you fellows will be able to drag Bill Skinner out on a fishing trip for many a month. Reason: He's too engrossed in listening to his new hi-fi record player. . . . FIGURE JUGGLER: Did you know that Don Pappert is juggling figures around? Accounting figures, that is. We fully approve. Additional schooling to increase one's knowledge and abilities never hurt anyone. Lots of success in your endeavors, Don. We mean it, too.



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# Ronald Reagan to be Guest at GE Club Awards Banquet

Ronald Reagan, prominent Hollywood actor and program supervisor for the "General Electric Theater," will make a guest appearance at the GE Club Fall sports banquet Monday, Nov. 1.

Mr. Reagan will attend the banquet as part of his three-day agenda of visiting with General Electric employees and organizations in Fort Wayne.

The semi-annual athletic event sponsored by the GE Club will begin at 6 p.m. in the Club auditorium. Carl Bennett, of the publicity and promotion department of Zollner Machine Works, Inc., will be principal speaker.

Managers of each league in softball and golf will extend personal invitations to award winners in their individual leagues. There are approximately 70 winners of GE Club sponsored athletic events for the spring and summer months.

In addition to awards earned by the winners, special prizes will be presented five men from each golf league. These are golf bags presented by the Main Auto Sport Shop. Also, a set of woods will be awarded one member from the five leagues. Names will be drawn for the winners of these awards.

Red Braden, Bldg. 2-2, is chairman of the event. He is being assisted by the committee of Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-2; Joe Kramer, Bldg. 6-1½A; Les Shroyer, Bldg. 21-2; Gordon Smith, Taylor St., and Carl Reynolds, Taylor St.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

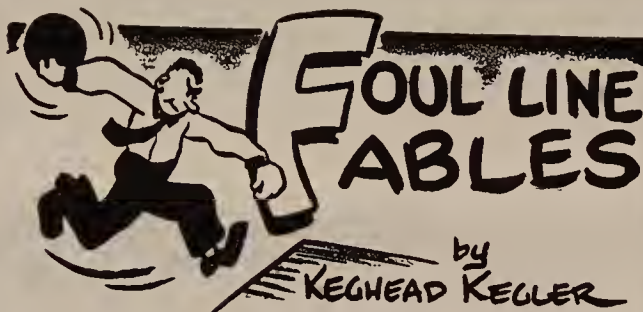
The sleepy look in Audrey Riee's eyes these days is that she is spending her nights learning to sew on her new sewing machine, which she purchased last week. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Helen Elbert, who celebrated last week. Many more happy birthdays, Helen. . . . Sarah Harris is spending her third week's vacation going here and there. . . . Peggy Ford's husband gave the bride away at his niece's wedding last week. He was trying to get her to laugh and almost forgot to smile himself.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

One day last week Addie Levenberger visited our department. It was nice to see you, Addie, and we want you to come back. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Doris Kennedy in the death of her daughter-in-law, and to J. E. Rykowski in the death of his mother. . . . Arthur Koeneman is being transferred soon. Hope you like your new location. Arthur is our elevator man in the south elevator. . . . William Yarman is having his vacation for two weeks. We can guess what he is doing—rescuing his farm produce from the fields covered with high water. Why don't you leave them? Perhaps you could raise some giant vegetables. . . . We have no happy birthdays, but we do have rain and more rain. . . . Hardly a week goes by that your reporter doesn't loan her old shoes to someone who walked in the rain to work. It is the only time anyone is ever interested in the size of her shoes. P. S. Don't forget your umbrella.



Our top story of today concerns the activities of Bud Roggensee, who is stationed at Yokasuka, Japan. Bud bowled in the Friday night league before he entered service. On Sept. 29, while bowling in a league in Yokasuka, Bud kegled a big 701 series. In his first game he rolled a 235, in the

second a 211, and then Bud really cut loose. A big 255 score was result of eight strikes and two spares. Our thanks to LaVern Thompson for this information about Bud Roggensee.

### Interdivision

It is Brouwers out in front with a record of 10 wins and two losses. In a tie for second place are Kinney's, Apprentice, and Summit City, each with eight wins and four losses. Pindusters have won seven and lost five for fifth place. Brouwers rolled a big 1026 score, while Kinney's had a 991. Vic Rump came up with a 620 series. Les (the champ) Shroyer leads the league with a 192 average. Irv France has a 180 average for second place.

### Small Motor

It was Walt Kammeyer and the Unlucky 113 that rolled over Tommy's Lunch in two games. Tommy's lunch now has a slim one game hold on top spot. They have won nine and lost three. In a tie for second place is Tommy's Tavern and Unlucky 113. Each have won eight while losing four. Team No. 12, Drafting and Office, are two games behind the leaders with a record of seven wins and five losses. Corky Smith tossed the high count of the night, a 222. Walt Lamboley kegled a 221; Sam Macy, 215; and Walt Riedorf, 204 and 215.

### Ladies' Friday Evening

Lou Anne Beauchamp reports the following about the league. Team No. 1 is leading the league with nine wins and three losses. Teams 5 and 3 are tied for second place honors with seven wins and five losses. Sis Shearer rolled a 523 total with games of 153, 180, and 190. Single game high scores were kegled by Jo Korn, 191; Gertie Koldeway, 180; Kathy Crouse, 179; and Alice Des Granges, 171 and 177.

### Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

It is a tie between teams No. 3 and 6 for the top spot, each one having a seven won five lost record. Teams No. 2, 5, and 4 have a six won and six lost record and are tied for third place. Dortha Ramsey kegled games of 188 and

175, but just didn't get enough pins in the third game to make the 500 series.

### Ladies' Monday Night

Holeyrollers are still leading the league with 13 wins and two losses. Close on their heels are the Alleykats with 11 wins and four losses. In third place are the Scatterpins and Keglerettes tied, each having won 10 while losing five. Alberta Roth kegled the high series of the night, a 504 on games of 177, 180, and 147. Rolling high games of the night were Kay Bade, 179; Ilo Matter, 178; Winnie Schuerick, 177; Betty Campbell, 174; and Bonnie Wolf, 175.

### GE Office

It is M and G Sales out in front with 12 wins and three losses. Small Motor Development and Specialty Motors are tied for second place, each having won nine while losing six. High scores were kegled by Bob Langdon, 232; Wendel Miller, 213; Lem Gossman, 202; and Dick Kent, 200. Gerry Zehendner converted the 6-7-10 split and Erv Aumann made the 4-6-10.

### DECATUR

#### Men's Factory League

The last place Shafts finally broke their winless streak by capturing one from the Office No. 1, who advanced to a tie for fourth with five wins, seven losses. The league leading Flanges (ten and two) took two from the Rotors (five and seven), while the record place Stators (9½-2½) took two and tied one with Office No. 2 (5½ and 6½). J. Beery's 202 was the top score for the league.

### GE Fraternal

The league leaders, Riverview Gardens (10-5) took two from Peterson Elevator (7½-7½), mainly through the efforts of E. Bultemeier, who rolled a big 648 (223-223-202). G. Baumgartner came up with a 606 on games of 191-213-202. West End Restaurant (9-6) won the odd game from the Elks (6-9) despite the 604 series (201-214-189) by B. Custer.

The K of C (6-9) poured on the Teeple Truck Lines for three wins.

## Volleyball

by Art Rasor

Volleyball teams for the 1954-55 season are now organizing, Art Rasor, league manager, reported today. The Interdivision league will play Wednesday evenings at the GE Club starting November 3. Teams will play at 5, 6, 7, and 8 p.m. Practice sessions can be arranged by calling Rasor on Ext. 2608.

The Major League play will begin at the YMCA the first week in November. Dick Wagner will captain the GE Club entry in this league. Tryouts will be held Wednesday, October 20, at 7 p.m. in the GE Club gym.

Anyone interested in playing volleyball this year should fill out the blank below and mail it to E. A. Rasor, Wire Section, Taylor St.

## Golf Awards

Winners of the Blind Soggy golf tourney are asked to pick up their awards at the GE Club from Charlie Wilt immediately. Red Braden, golf chairman, stated today. Several winners have not yet picked up their prizes, he said.

I would like to play volleyball this year.

Name .....

Bldg. .... Ext. ....

Major ..... Interdivision .....

Send to E. A. Rasor, Wire Section, Taylor St.

L. Ulman's 625 (215-175-235) was the big noise for the night. GE Club (6-9) had too much balance for Monroeville Lumber (8-7) and our GE'ers took two out of three. 200 scores were produced by: H. Strickler, 206; D. House, 221; P. Briede, 203; T. Gage, 200; G. Schultz, 203-221; G. Laurent, 207; G. Strickler, 201; R. Maeklin, 205; A. Zelt, 216; O. Schultz, 222; W. Petrie, 213-202.

### GE Women's League

G. Reynolds rolled out two high score games of 202 and 181 along with Halberstadt's 160 and 199 to win three games from the Last Frames and keep their first place standing with a 10-2 record. The Office won one game and lost two games to the spares which brought them back up to a second place tie with the Last Frames with a 5-7 record each. Despite two wins the Spares are still on bottom with four wins and eight losses.

Secretaries are reminded to get your section application turned in at the GE Club desk. Remember, you only have until November 1 and that isn't too far away.

## Company Earnings

(Continued from Page 1)

month. A dividend of 40 cents per share of common stock will be paid October 25 for the third quarter of 1954, which will make a total of \$1.47 per share paid this year. This compares with \$1.33 per share paid during 1953.

## Section 401

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committee. As part of their safety training in a department-wide program, the committeemen attend monthly meetings in which they are kept up-to-date on safety methods as applied to their areas. They carry this information to co-workers. These persons serve as safety aides to foremen by watching for and reporting hazards around them. Once a year, all employees attend a large meeting which brings home to them the importance of observing safety at work and in the home.

Members of the Section 401 safety committee are: Floyd True-love, Andrew Bordner, Merland Heller, Charles Bender, Odell Scott, John Putman, Paul Madden, Mildred Greene, Vergie Stephen, Francis Harter, and Bernadette Lake.

Others are: Homer McMaken, Henry Weigman, Harry Wagner, Clara Patterson, Eugene Wyss, Esther Lape, Max Buckmaster, Erma Fredericks, Martin Vogel, Wendell Beckley, Morris Peters, and Acra Brown.

## Fund Membership

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signing for payroll deductions in one lump sum or weekly amounts.

Contributions received by the Employees Fund are turned over to the United Fund of Fort Wayne and Allen County. This organization, in turn, distributes monies to the 28 groups.





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## Motor Production Hits 100 Million



### MacKinnon Predicts Company Will Double Record by 1965

The 100 millionth fractional horsepower motor was produced by General Electric this week, according to an announcement by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president. The record in motor production was set 52 years after the company first manufactured this type of motor in 1902.

In announcing the achievement, MacKinnon predicted that the company will double this total by 1965, building a second 100 million motors in one-fifth the time required for the present record. In our highly competitive markets today, this goal, however, will require the concerted efforts of all employees concerned, he added.

"All employees who shared in the production of these 100 million motors in the last half century can be proud of their contributions to the improved American standard of living," MacKinnon said. "Approximately 70 per cent of our motors are used in the nation's homes," he explained, "a clear indication of the rate at which the American standard of living has risen in the past 52 years and of the way in which it will continue to rise."

He pointed out that the average American home today has six motors, usually those in refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, furnaces, freezers, food

mixers and fans. The modern home under construction now has more than a dozen and 10 years from now the "electrified home of tomorrow" will contain 25 fractional horsepower motors.

Fractional horsepower motors are defined as electric motors of less than one horsepower rating, excluding clock and toy motors and certain types of miniature drives. They are manufactured by three departments with headquarters in Fort Wayne, General Purpose Component Motor, Hermetic Motor, Specialty Component Motor, and the Appliance Motor Department at DeKalb. Plants engaged in motor production are located at Fort Wayne, Decatur, Linton, Tiffin, Ohio, Jonesboro, Ark., and DeKalb, Ill.

The first U. S. Patent was taken out on an electric motor in 1837, but mass production methods did not make motors available until nearly a half century later.

Since that time, MacKinnon (Continued on page 4)

**IS THIS NO. 100,000,000?**—Could be, because somewhere this week many GE employees handled the record-breaking 100 millionth fractional horsepower motor. Elmor Griswold, of the shipping section, Bldg. 6-1, loads a truck with GE motors, one of which may be the 100 millionth, after 52 years of motor manufacturing.

## GE Club's Fall Revue to Feature Six Acts in Six Shows Nov. 13-14

Opening dates for the 1954 Fall Revue, sponsored by the GE Club, are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment committee chairman, announced this week.

The annual entertainment event is open to all GE employees and members of their immediate families free of charge. This year's show will include six performances over the two-day period and will feature six professional acts at each program.

Starting times for the shows are 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 and 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. The six professional acts will be announced in later issues of the GE NEWS.

The Revue will be presented in the Club auditorium. Admission will be by ticket to each performance. Tickets will be available the first week in November and may be secured free of charge at the GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, or from any member of the Club entertainment committee. To obtain tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families, employees should

present their 1954 GE Club membership card at any of the above listed locations after the first of November.

Members of the entertainment committee in addition to chairman Smith who is in Section 417, Taylor St., are: Kenneth Redding, Taylor St. shipping; Joe Wyss, Section 113, Taylor St.; Joe Gardt, Taylor St. office; Katherine Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 2-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Johnny August, Bldg. 22; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 19-3; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Gayle Griffith, Winter St.; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Charlie Wilt, GE Club; Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

## Three Busy Days Scheduled For Reagan's Ft. Wayne Visit

A full three days of plant and community activities have been planned for Ronald Reagan during his visit to Fort Wayne Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 31 through Nov. 3.

One of Hollywood's finest actors and first citizens, Reagan is host and program supervisor for the new "General Electric Theater" Sunday evenings. He is currently on a goodwill tour of major GE plants to familiarize himself with the people and products of General Electric.

Reagan will arrive in Fort Wayne Sunday evening and will attend the Zollner Pistons-Boston

Celtics basketball game at the Coliseum that evening. Hilliard Gates will interview him before the start of the second half over Radio Station WKJG.

Monday he will visit the Broadway Plant. He will meet the GE NEWS reporters in the morning and tour the Hermetic, Motor and Specialty Component Motor departments. In the afternoon he will tour Specialty Transformer and Direct Current Motor and Generator.

Monday evening he will attend the Athletic Awards banquet at the GE Club.

Tuesday, which is a plant holiday, (Continued on page 4)

### Bulletin

A total of \$133,000 was pledged to the United Fund campaign yesterday by the GE Employees Community Services Fund and the General Electric Company. The Services Fund pledged \$90,000 and the company gift was \$43,000.

With completion of the Services Fund drive within the Fort Wayne plants this week, 86 per cent of the employees are now enrolled as members of the Fund. This is an increase of 4 per cent over last year.





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### Plenty of Starch in Competition

Let anyone, in any field, get the idea that he doesn't have any competition, and it's a good bet that he'll start slowing down. To do a good job brings its own satisfactions, but even when a man enjoys the kind of work he does, he won't do his best unless he has an awareness of competition, to spur him on.

It may be comparatively easy for the man in the plant to forget that he is in competition. Not often does he meet it head on, like a ballplayer, a boxer or a salesman. And on top of the very human tendency to forget about things that aren't right in front of us, we have economic spellbinders who try to convince us that the mass-production methods and large business units of modern American industry have taken the starch out of competition.

#### Not So Tough?

We are told that the use of complex, expensive machinery has made it difficult for the smaller business to assemble enough up-to-date equipment to operate efficiently. Therefore, the argument goes, we are left with a comparatively few large enterprises in most fields—instead of numerous small ones—and so competition isn't nearly as tough as it used to be.

The truth of the matter is just the opposite. The many industrial improvements that have come about in the past half-century have made competition much harder, not easier.

The basis of competition is the number of choices open to buyers. Modern production and conditions have greatly increased the number of choices that every consumer has.

#### Effect of Automobiles

The automobile, for example, has been a tremendous force in making competition keener among retailers. Back in the horse and buggy days, every little village had an independent general store. But the owner faced very little real competition, because the customers didn't find it worthwhile to travel from one village to another to compare prices and values.

Modern automobiles and good roads, however, have enabled the average rural customer to travel considerable distances easily. Therefore, many different stores compete for his business.

Competition isn't limited to a company vs. company affair. Years ago, coal producers had, as competition, only other coal producers. Now they must compete also with producers of fuel oil, water power, and natural gas. Soon, perhaps, they will have to compete with power and heat from atomic energy.

Frozen foods compete with canned goods. Plastics compete with lumber and metal; synthetic rubber competes with natural rubber.

#### All for Buyer's Dollar

You could say that every business competes against all other businesses—not only those in the same line—for the buyer's dollar.

Those who try to sell the theory that competition is fading out of the picture are doing the employees of industry no favor. Competition today is hard, and it will get harder as more new products appear on the scene. Every employee is involved in the competitive race. The better he competes, the better his job will be.

### He gave us the "AGE OF LIGHT"



### SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Good-by and good luck to Kenny Evans, Al Kleinrichart, Frank McBride, Charles Nord, Luverne Wolf, and to the best Skipper the old Smokehouse ever had, Al Mason. We wish him a speedy recovery from his operation. . . . If I fail to mention anyone, believe me it is not intentional. The fellows are leaving so fast it is hard for me to keep track of them. Whoops! There goes another one. So long and good luck to Pat McCutcheon. . . . Charlie Castle got quite a start the other noon when he opened his lunch pail. Grinning at him from atop his sandwich was someone's upper plate. Charlie spent the next week looking into his co-worker's mouths, but to date the owner of the choppers remains a mystery. . . . Ralph (High-pockets) Garrett took a group of his friends to the Coliseum the other night and when they came out it was pouring down rain. As to be expected, Ralph lost his car and so he and his friends got soaked as they hunted for it. His guests found the car, but they couldn't get in for Ralph had it locked, so they had to find Ralph who had wandered far off in another direction. . . . Wonder what Mildred Messer, our steno, had on her mind the other day? Ferroll (Cupid) Hill asked her for an exchange order for a hammer and she wrote him out a dispensary pass. When he explained the mistake to her she laughed, tore up the pass, and made out a daywork slip. Still brooding over that duck, Mildred? . . . The big ones were really biting the other week end for Al Mason, who was pulling them out of Skinner Lake as fast as he could bait his hook. But when he hauled in his net to go home he found it empty. A large gaping hole was in the bottom. Now Al realizes he was catching

the same fish over and over. It would just eat the bait, make the trip out of the water, through the net, and back for more food. . . . The title of "Meanest man of the month" goes to one of Honest Red Sutter's co-workers. This man brought two large cuts of mouth watering pie in his lunch and ate them both in front of our hero. Then after wiping the meringue from his mouth on Red's coat sleeve, he explained that his wife had sent the extra piece along for Red. . . . Last week's visitor, Charlie Mowery.

### SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Mabel Keppler and her husband were shopping in Indianapolis this week end. Christmas presents for us we think. . . . We are sorry Evelyn Kissinger's cat, Roger, died. . . . If you think you see a blue streak about town, it isn't a streak, it's Fred Wheeler in his new blue Kaiser. . . . Norma Henshaw has a new Pontiac, so they say. . . . Catherine Minehart, Carl Oberwitt, and his wife and Bill Oberwitt are leaving soon for a week in Florida. Have a good time, you fortunate people. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Uncapher saw the Purdue-Michigan game and they got sopping wet. . . . Fred Wheeler looks very smart in his new suit and haircut. . . . Herman Ebel, the lucky man, is having his vacation this week. . . . Ralph Miles has returned to work after an illness. . . . Ernest Grimes enjoyed his vacation so much he didn't even send us a card. . . . Evelyn Kissinger, who just loves cake and coffee in the morning, had only cake one day last week. Because her thermos was in her lunch kit, she thought she had already filled it with coffee. The result being a nice clean empty bottle and a couple of drops of clear water.

### TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Welcome to Ray Carr in the drafting section. He is from San Jose, Calif. . . . Denton Manecke enjoyed a nice vacation being chased up the east coast by Hazel. . . . Leola Johnson and Veora attended the GE Women's Conference at Danville last week end. They met a lot of old friends and made a lot of new ones. They also toured the GE plant located there. . . . Things were quite dull around the accounting section last week. This can be explained by two things. First of all, it was our monthly closing week and everyone was too busy to get into mischief. The other reason was the illness of Helen Pownor. We are all glad Helen is back and feeling much better, and we can again look forward to a lively week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lenz have finally come to their long awaited day. They will move into their new home Saturday at 4926 Buell Drive. . . . A wonderful time was had by all at the party in honor of Delores Hahn and Leola Johnson at the English Terrace. . . . Harold Buck is back from a joyous wet week's vacation. . . . If anyone in the sales section needs financial help before next pay day, Neil Dowling is the boy to see. . . . Congratulations to Jim Crowe on his coming marriage November 27. . . . Bruce Kinsey reports that even though Michigan State won by a touchdown, Indiana really looked OK to him. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Thelma Bentley, a patient at Huntington County Hospital. . . . Jack Fox must have had strenuous vacation. Soooooo tired! That's the trouble with vacations, need another one to recuperate! . . . Happy birthday to Carol Arnold and Al Hartman. The ice cream and cake were delicious! . . . The accounting section is happy to welcome Betty Williams to its accounts payable unit. We hope Betty will like the west end of second floor as well as she did the east end. . . . Debbie Winans has come to make a home with Mr. and Mrs. Lick Winans. . . . Bill Shyroek has found a solution on how to get the teenagers off his party line. Several loud wolf whistles into the mouthpiece will do the trick. Unfortunately, his Buick is going to have to have some other form of treatment. Perhaps a Buick needs a more subtle touch. . . . Delores Hahn was a beautiful bride last Saturday. She is now Mrs. Everett Jung. . . . Marilyn Moore is busy huying Halloween masks to send to her husband in Korea. The boys are going to have a big party! . . . The recent heavy rains have Mel and Mary Wells thinking they're in the Orient! If it keeps up we'll probably be honoring the Wells' as the "bringer of rice paddies to Indiana" just as we honor Johnny Applesseed for our apple trees! . . . We extend our sympathy to Al Hartman on the death of his brother-in-law. . . . Karl Reid found out that some bus drivers won't accept bus tokens from another state. . . . J. H. Fox and H. N. Mettler attended the Notre Dame football game last Saturday. . . . Hero-of-the-week was Ken whearely, who, at great personal risk, pitched in to save a pair of twins from drowning Sunday. It's not really as exciting as it sounds, you see, the "twins" were his GE washer and dryer which were going down for the third time in two feet of water in Ken's basement!



## What's Going On Here

**APPRENTICE ALUMNI—** Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Lunz Barn will open to Apprentice Alumni members and their guests for a square dance. John Wright and his orchestra will furnish the musical background for round and square dancing until 12 o'clock midnight.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be secured at the door this evening. Attendance prizes will be awarded and a novelty stunt will be conducted, with prizes for the winners. Refreshments will be available.



**GE SQUARES—** Entertaining their wives and guests, members of the GE Squares Club will stage a Halloween dance, Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Squares Hall. Hal Kern and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from contact men for \$1.45 per couple. Bob Davidson, Winter St., is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.



**TECHNICAL PROGRAM CLUB—** Tuesday, Oct. 26, is the date set by the Technical Program Club for its next dinner meeting. The event will begin at 6:15 p.m. and will take place in the Chamber of Commerce building, corner of Wayne and Ewing Streets.

All engineering program, CheMet, physics, and IGE trainees are invited to attend the dinner.

Guest speaker will be D. P. Lawrence, of the Patent Section, Bldg. 18-2. He will discuss patent law.

Newly elected officers of the TP Club are Phil Smith, Bldg. 4-5, president; Buddy Powell, Winter St., vice president; Jack Parker, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; Harvey Johnson, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer, and Dave Engelman, Winter St., social chairman. At the election meeting, which took place October 12, Kermit Quanbeck, Bldg. 4-6, was appointed manager of the TP basketball team.

## Specialty Motor Engineer Granted 20th U.S. Patent

Lawrance W. Wightman, manufacturing engineer in Specialty Component Motor Department, has been granted his 20th patent by the U. S. Patent Office. The latest patent issued Wightman covers a new submersible pump motor.

The invention covers a new conception of pumping gasoline and other non-corrosive fluids by means of a small diameter motor which can be connected to standard

60 cycle single phase power. Previously, it was necessary to use high frequency and high speed motors to obtain proper pump performance.

By a unique arrangement of motor pump parts, restrictions to the flow of gasoline were removed and the size of impellers increased to a point where satisfactory flow of fluid may be obtained at low speeds and with small diameter units. The invention made possible a practical solution to the problem of pumping highly volatile fluids, particularly the new higher octane gasoline coming into use.

Wightman joined the company in 1938 on the Test Engineers Program. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas, receiving his BSME degree in 1937. The Wightmans and their two children reside at 340 W. Woodland.



Lawrance W. Wightman

## ELECTION DAY HOLIDAY

All departments and sections of the Fort Wayne plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close Tuesday, November 2, for Election Day.

*L. C. Swager*

L. C. Swager, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations

# General Purpose Employees Set 'Best Safety Record'

General Purpose Component Motor employees have set the best safety record ever established in the Fort Wayne plants, it was revealed this week in a report issued on the Department's safety record for the first nine months of 1954.

According to figures released in the report by A. C. Hartman, safety specialist, the frequency rate and severity of accidents in all of the department's operations are lower than those of the entire company for the first six months of this year.

The frequency of .597 and severity of .012 for General Purpose compares with the company-wide totals of 3.92 for frequency and .228 for severity.

Individual sections which have achieved fine safety records include the Advanced Manufacturing Development Section which reached one million accident-free man hours Friday, Oct. 15. Their last lost-time accident occurred in September, 1953.

The Decatur Plant has worked a total of 1,646,630 man hours since their last accident in June, 1953. Another outstanding safety record is that accomplished by Wire Mill employees who have worked since October, 1952, without a lost-time accident and have accumulated 810,758 hours.

Section 113, Taylor St., tallied over four million accident free man hours from April, 1949, until August of this year when there was an accident in the section.

As Mr. Hartman points out in the report, no one individual can be credited with this outstanding performance. It took the combined efforts of conscientious safety committee members, supervision, and employees themselves to establish this fine record.

Safety programs at the department's three locations, Taylor St., Decatur, and Linton, consist of a year-round campaign to keep employees conscious of the importance of safety on the job. This is done by safety committees within each section and plant who work with other employees and supervision toward the goal of making safety a part of the job.

## Elex Organizes New Chapter For Retired Women Employees

A third chapter of Elex Club will be organized with membership open to retired women employees only, Georgette Hetzel, Bldg. 26-2, president, announced this week.

A coffee hour will take place Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Bldg. 16-2 private dining room at 9:30 a.m. to organize the new group. Persons attending this meeting will become charter members of the organization. Any retired women employees interested in joining this club should make reservations to attend the November 10 meeting by calling E-7431, Ext. 555.

The two other chapters of Elex are Partizan and El-Par. These two groups consist of former women employees.

The 1954-55 calendar of events for the first shift group of Elex was announced this week by Miss Hetzel. It includes classes in photography, square dancing, and a series of sessions built around the theme, "Let's Be Feminine." A one-day conference has been set up for January and a week end trip will be planned for 1955. The group will also conduct a rummage sale next year.

The Elex Corner Cupboard counter in the Bldg. 8-1 Employee Store opened this week for business and will continue to be open through the year during store hours. The club has several items for sale there.

The following themes for monthly meetings have been planned for the first shift and will take place in the GE Club in the evenings:

November—Spanish Fiesta  
December—Frosty, the Snowman  
January—Kathryn Turney Garten book review  
February—Bosses Night  
March—Easter Program  
April—Elex Fair  
May—Mother-Daughter party.

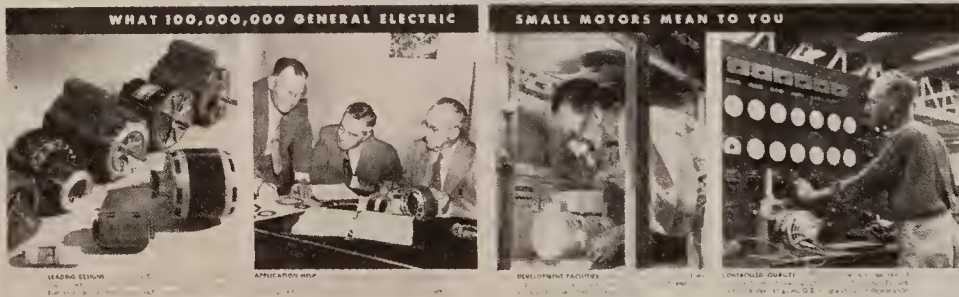
Second shift members of Elex have arranged the following schedule of monthly meetings to be conducted in the afternoons:

October 28—Autumn Flame luncheon  
November 18—Thanksgiving  
December 5—Christmas party  
January 20—Theater party  
February 17—Bingo  
March 17—Easter "Light of the Cross"  
April 14—Mad Hatters  
May 3—Mother-Daughter party.

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TELLING OUR CUSTOMERS THE 100 MILLION MOTORS STORY—The two-page advertisement shown above will appear in the November 6 issue of "Business Week" as part of the advertising program based on production of GE's 100 millionth fractional horsepower motor. Other versions of this ad will also appear in November issues of trade magazines.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
7 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis  
GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Sunday  
JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
6:45 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates  
MEET MR. McNULTY—WANE  
8 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

Comedy star Joan Davis learns that a housewife can't be a secretary to her husband and a champ in the kitchen at the same time on the "I Married Joan," episode of Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., over WKJG-TV.

Annoyed by the competence of Alice (Emlen Davies), who helps her husband, Judge Cushing (Paul Keast), prepare his legal decisions, Joan enrolls in a secretarial school so she can be more helpful to her husband, Judge Bradley Stevens (Jim Backus).

To surprise Brad, Joan agrees to do extra work for the president of the business school to pay for her tuition. Brad, working with Judge Cushing on a case, invites the Cushings to dinner and tells Joan he'd like to serve them Bombay duck, a dish requiring painstaking preparation.

At the school, Joan disrupts classes by trying to pluck and stuff the duck and type at the same time. And to top it all off, the school president gives her a staggering load of mailing work to do at home—which turns the Stevens kitchen into a nightmare of confusion.



... His Eye Was Saved

## Safety Glasses Pay Off Again!

Robert O. Kerr, Winter St. Tool Room employee, became a Wise Owl candidate this month, when his safety glasses came to his rescue.

Mr. Kerr was operating a milling machine when a 1/4" high-speed end mill broke and a small piece of steel struck his glasses shattering the left lens.

Without the protection of safety glasses, the accident probably would have caused serious damage and perhaps loss of sight, John Braden, safety specialist, said.

Mr. Kerr is the second Wise Owl candidate at the Winter St. plant since the wearing of safety glasses became a requirement there.

## Motor Production

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said, fractional horsepower motors have helped make it possible for the modern housewife to have her house heated and cooled automatically, her clothes washed and dried as easily as adjusting a dial, and her daily trips to the store eliminated by refrigerated home storage of food supplies. The office workers have motor-driven adding machines, comptometers, calculators, and typewriters to speed their work, and home workshop owners have motor-driven saws, drills, lathes, and sanders to ease their labors.

## Reagan

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day, will find Reagan visiting the community. In the morning he will visit GE donors at the Red Cross Regional Blood Center and spend the rest of the day being interviewed by Radido Stations WANE, WOWO and WGL, WKJG and WKJG-TV.

Tuesday evening he will see GE companies in action at the Junior Achievement Center and attend the Komets-Toledo hockey game at the Coliseum. He will be interviewed by WOWO and introduced to the crowd there.

The Hollywood star will resume his tour of the Fort Wayne plants Wednesday morning with a visit to Taylor St. operations and meet for lunch with the presidents of all GE organizations. Wednesday afternoon he will tour Winter St. and be entertained from 3 to 5 p.m. with a reception by the Elex Club for its members. This will be held in the restaurant, Bldg. 16-2. Second shift members are asked to attend from 3 to 3:30



PLENTY OF POTATO is what Harry Welch, Section 417, Taylor St., shows co-worker Lester Beck as he displays a two and one-half pound potato he grew this year. There are more like them in his garden, Harry claims, and many one and one-half pound specimens.

# President to Pay Tribute to Edison On Diamond Jubilee of Light Show

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, appearing on "Diamond Jubilee of Light" Sunday, October 24, will pay tribute to Thomas A. Edison in the climax of this year's celebration of the 75th anniversary of Edison's invention of the Electric Light.

The two-hour program, being produced by David O. Selznick in his television debut, will be seen over 325 inter-connected stations of the ABC, CBS, Dumont, and NBC Networks. This will be the largest television network in television history. Both WKJG-TV and WIN-T will carry the program from 8 to 10 p.m.

"Diamond Jubilee of Light," the all-electrical industry show, will have a format which producer Selznick describes as "an entertainment tapestry woven around the theme of light." Specific details of the program's contents have not been announced.

It is known, however, that Ben Hecht, the famous author and dramatist, has collaborated with Mr. Selznick on writing the master script for the program and that material by Arthur Gordon, Irwin Shaw, Max Shulman, and John Steinbeck will be dramatized on the show. A special presentation of highlights of past and future electrical progress will also be an integral part of the program.

Judith Anderson, Walter Brennan, Joseph Cotten, Brandon De

Wilde, Eddie Fisher, Helen Hayes, Gay Madison, Thomas Mitchell, and Kim Novak have been announced among the stars who will play in "Diamond Jubilee of Light."

An original musical score for the production has been composed by Victor Young, to be played by his own orchestra. Settings for the various segments of the show, more than 40 in all, have been designed by Furth Ullman. Important segments of the program will be directed by King Vidor and Christian Nyby.



George J. Horner

## George J. Horner Named Foreman At Hanna St.

The appointment of George J. Horner as foreman of metal parts on first shift at the Hanna St. Plant has been announced by Robert W. Barker, superintendent of Specialty Transformer Section 88.

In January, 1940 Mr. Horner joined the company and entered the Apprentice School. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in January, 1943 and went to Bldg. 26-5 as a tool and die maker.

From February, 1945 until December, 1946 Mr. Horner served in the U. S. Army, spending 13 months in the Philippines. After he was discharged he returned to GE as a tool and die maker in Bldg. 19-4.

After moving to Bldg. 26-1 in 1948 Mr. Horner did factory process work. In June last year he went into planning in the same location and was a foreman in training in Bldg. 24 prior to his present appointment.

He is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association. The Horners have three children and reside at 1223 Wildwood.

## GE DEATHS

### Cony Clark, 75, Dies At Home in Garrett

Cony I. Clark, 75, died October 5 at his home in Garrett. He had been ill for the past two years. Burial was in the Union Cemetery, northwest of Garrett.

Joining GE in 1943, Mr. Clark was an oiler at Taylor St. then. He worked in Bldg. 26-4 as a stock-keeper prior to his retirement November 1, 1946.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; two sons, Donald W. and Max K.; four daughters, Mrs. Esther Vice, Mrs. Vernon Vice, Mrs. T. C. Sonnenberg, and Mrs. Paul Bogner; a sister, Mrs. Charles Osburn, and 15 grandchildren.

### Rites Held Monday For Henry Dressler

Services for Henry Dressler, 72, were conducted Monday, Oct. 18 in the Rodenbeck Funeral Home and St. Peter's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Henry Abram. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Dressler died Friday, Oct. 15 in Parkview Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient two weeks.

A retired employee, Mr. Dressler joined the company in September, 1944 and worked in Bldg. 4-3. Prior to retirement in May, 1947 he worked in Section 113, Taylor St.

Included among survivors are a son, Erwin; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nord; five brothers, Anton J., William, John, Gustave, and Rudolph; three sisters, Mrs. William Albersmeyer, Mrs. Minnie Lampe, and Mrs. Ed Burchard, and five grandchildren.

### Former GE Employee Dies in Retirement

A former employee, Thomas W. Behan, 78, died September 24 in Binghamton, N. Y., where he lived. Mr. Behan had been ill with a heart ailment for several months.

After working at General Electric in Schenectady and Fort Wayne for 15 years prior to 1918, Mr. Behan went on to become president of The Nineteen Hundred Corp. The firm manufactured washing machines which were based on designs and patents held by Mr. Behan. He also served as president of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association.

After retirement from business, Mr. Behan entered public life and served as mayor and public safety commissioner in Binghamton, N. Y.



# Future Looks Great for FHP Motors

## Department General Managers Tell 'Why' in Statements Issued Today

The prediction by H. A. MacKinnon, vice president, that General Electric would build its second 100 million fractional horsepower motors by 1965 was given quadruple emphasis this week as general managers of the four fhp motor departments issued the following optimistic statements.

### Martin Predicts Air Conditioning Will Be Home Necessity by 1965

Air conditioning will be as common in the home as automatic central heating by 1965, according to Ab Martin, general manager of the General Electric Company's Hermetic Motor Department.

By that time, he said, sales of central air conditioning systems will begin to approach those of room coolers and small package installations, though the smaller units will continue to be used extensively in older residences, offices, hotels and in areas of the country where cooling demand is below average.

Speaking on the occasion of the company's announcement of the production of the 100 millionth GE fractional horsepower motor, he pointed out that since 1946, when air conditioning first began to enter the home market, sales of room air conditioners have soared past the million unit a year mark, yet market saturation has not passed four per cent.

"This foretells an extraordinarily bright market picture for the entire refrigeration and air conditioning industry," he said, "but it lays an equally heavy responsibility on all of us to be prepared for these increases, in terms of engineering, design, and manufacturing capacity."

He pointed out that his department will next year dedicate a new plant for manufacturing hermetic motors at Holland, Mich. The department's other facilities at Fort Wayne, and Tiffin, Ohio, will continue in full operation, with plans for future expansion in those areas, he said.

### Clarkson Sees Upturn in Use Of Commutator Motor

The increasing trend to more complete automation of manufacturing operations is the basis for a tremendous upturn in the use of very special fractional horsepower machines, particularly descendants of the "old fashioned"

commutator motor, J. J. Clarkson, Specialty Component Motor Department general manager, said today.

"Although it is the earliest of motor designs, the small, direct current, commutator-type motor and its derivatives are finding new applications as sensing and positioning devices on automatic production lines," Mr. Clarkson said.

Automatic fire control and various servo-devices on aircraft and other military applications, he explained, have shown industry how to use these highly specialized small motors for very accurate control of complicated motions from tiny, remote signals.

Mr. Clarkson termed as "nerves and muscles of automation" these small devices that sense, report, and govern the operation of ultra-high speed machine tools and transfer mechanisms.

Such devices, including amplidyne, tachometer generators, selsyns, and electronically controlled motors will become increasingly more in demand in the next decade, as the nation's industry gears itself steadily toward automatic production and processing.

As an example, Mr. Clarkson cited modern paper making machinery. A succession of rolls several hundred feet long, with each set of rolls operating at slightly different speeds, is held to an over-all system accuracy of less than 1/10 of 1 per cent by a combination of tachometer generators, electronic reference signals, amplidyne and d-c drive motors, he said. These systems can be started from standstill, or varied over a wide range of speeds while in operation without tearing the extremely delicate web of wet pulp that will become paper, he said.

### Hodell Says Present Market Saturation Point Two Centuries Away

We will be nearing the 22nd century, approximately 140 years from now, before we begin to approach the market saturation point for fractional horsepower motors at the industry's present rate of production, Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of the General Purpose Component Motor Department, predicted today. This does not include the opening of a single new market, he added.

Mr. Hodell labeled as unrealistic the "prophets of doom" who talk about saturating the market for motors and appliances in the near future.

The industry's present production of approximately 44

million units per year is barely adequate, he said, "since most of that number are immediately absorbed by appliances in new houses, replacements, and general industrial use. Relatively few remain to be used in appliances sold to new consumer and for broader new uses in industry," he said.

The average American home now has six fractional horsepower motors in it, usually including one each in the refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, mixer, and fans, and one or more in the washing machine and furnace, he said. To add only one more motor per home will require 8 years at present production rates, he said.

The modern electrified home will soon have approximately 16 motors, and many will include more than 25 fractional horsepower motors by 1965, he said. To raise the national average to 23, which is the theoretical saturation point for only the most popular appliances now on the market, would require approximately 140 years, he said. This figure does not even take into account new markets and new applications for these motors, he pointed out.

New uses for motors being developed every year will in all probability soon carry this estimate far beyond 140 years, he said. For example, three appliances relatively unknown ten years ago—air conditioners, home freezers, and clothes dryers—already take approximately 7 per cent of the fractional horsepower industry's entire production, yet none of them has passed the 15 per cent saturation point, he said.

"We believe strongly in the future of this market because it is an expanding market with almost unlimited possibilities. Our faith in the future is such that this month, as we celebrate the production of the 100 millionth GE fractional horsepower motor, we are laying plans to equal that record by 1965," Mr. Hodell said.

### Home Laundry System Shows Promising Market Potential, Moeller Points Out

One of the most promising areas of marketing potential in the consumer durables field is the automatic home laundry "system", according to Carl Moeller, general manager of the Appliance Motor Department.

Mr. Moeller pointed out that only five per cent of American families now have completely automatic home laundries, including both clothes washers and dryers.

"Too often", he said, "we are selling the idea of an automatic washer or dryer as such, instead of selling an automatic home laundry 'system', just as industrials sell drive systems or materials handling systems."

He pointed out that even at the present high rate of growth, only 35 per cent of American families will have such laundry systems in 1964. "Although this is a healthy increase and will bring well-deserved labor-saving convenience to millions of housewives," he said, "our sights are not set high enough."

"We could profitably enlarge this 'system' concept to that of a complete laundry and kitchen work center including automatic laundry, food storage, food preparation, automatic dishwashing and garbage disposal," he said. "For instance, only 4 per cent of American housewives have automatic dishwashers, yet this one component of a 'work center' can save many hours in everyday household routine," he said.

Mr. Moeller pointed out that successful development of this marketing approach will require concerted effort from all segments of the industry. "This means expansion not only in our marketing goals but also in the manufacturing, engineering, and marketing groups within producers, component suppliers, and selling organizations," he said.

Because forecasts indicate a tripling of present annual sales of dishwashers, clothes dryers and food waste disposers within the next decade, Mr. Moeller reported that his organization is making extensive, long range plans to meet this challenge.



LOOKING AHEAD to production of the 200 millionth fractional horsepower motor in 1965 are (left to right) Ab Martin, Lisle D. Hodell, Carl Moeller, H. A. MacKinnon, and J. J. Clarkson.



## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

This is a story of neighborly good-will in which I know that all of our readers will be interested. Lillian Hall saw an advertisement in our local papers, placed there by a nearby farmer offering free equine fertilizer, the delivery of same being also on the free list. Now Lill, thinking it would be a good idea to get a small load and place it on her garden, called up said farmer telling him to bring her about what would fill a one ton pick up truck. When the truck arrived it was one of those five ton jobs with side boards filled to overflowing. Without any ceremony the load was dumped in the alley back of her place, completely blocking the narrow thoroughfare. Well, Lill was in a quandry as to what to do with all of this, so she began looking over her neighbor's yards as far distant as two blocks. Without asking them if they wanted some she procured a wheelbarrow and proceeded to give each and every one a goodly supply until she had the pile down to her size. By evening she was so all in she had to use a cane for support and did not crawl out of the hay until five p.m. the following day. Well, one cannot say that Lill was tight with her fertilizer. . . . One day last week Basil Bowley had a little business to attend to in the down town business district, but try and find a place to park. There just was no empty space, so he drove around the block four or five times finally spotting a vacancy. He grabbed it, then went about his business. When he returned to the car there was a pink ticket on the windshield. The meter on the curb registered violation. In his delight at being so fortunate in obtaining a parking space, he had failed to insert a nickel in the parking meter, therefore his parking privilege cost him a dollar. . . . Kenny Thompson, our expert handler of capacitors, ran into a very embarrassing situation one day last week while poking around with a large capacitor. For a complete fill-in on this event contact Roscoe Martin, as he was the only witness. As the story is long and our space limited, we cannot at this time print all that transpired.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Linda Wahrer is her old self again. Hockey games have started. . . . Happy birthday to Sydonna Fox and thanks for that delicious cake. . . . Mary Shreve and Clara Gidley attended the Elex Conference at Danville, Ill. this past week end. . . . Vadas Putt, Clarabelle Whiteman, and Agnes Dennie were transferred to Mr. Gardt's section. Sorry to lose you gals. . . . Congratulations to Glen Miller on that new Oldsmobile he is driving. . . . Skippy Frezell and Jimmy Wilson of Chatham, Ontario, Canada were guests of Linda Wahrer. . . . We hear Otto Gieger is spending his third week of vacation in the dentist chair. Just isn't fair! . . . Herb Richter and wife spent the week end in Michigan City visiting friends. . . . Hope Al Siefert likes his new job at Winter St. We miss you, Al. . . . The girls were sorry they forgot to mention Kenneth Brown's new choppers he acquired a week ago. . . . Jack Payton, our dispatcher, and Emily Rollins, our inspector, are on their third week of vacation.



**MEN OF DISTINCTION**—Four safe drivers from the Decatur Plant were honored this month with awards presented by Carl Rehling, right. Seated are Noble Drum, eight-year award, and Ray Moser, eight-year award. Standing are: Alva Buffenbarger, foreman; Clyde Jones, five-year award; Ed Kelly, five-year award, and Russell Owens, general foreman.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by  
Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

This past week the Apprentice School responded magnificently to an appeal for the United Fund Drive. As a result, a high 97 per cent of the school's enrollment is now contributing to this worthy cause. . . . This week three new apprentices have entered the school. They are Harry Reed and Arnold Linnemeier, from the Fort Wayne area, and Norman Clem, from Danville, Ill. . . . Several fellows have received new assignments this week. Danny Alspach and Jerry Carper have left Bldg. 12-2, and are now assigned to Bldg. 4-2 and Taylor St. respectively. Max Gollmer returns to Bldg. 12-2 from Taylor St., and Jack Shultz returns from Bldg. 4-2. Dick Arnold, a draftsman, also came to Bldg. 12-2 to serve his machine time. . . . Dick Putnam is now the proud father of a baby boy. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Hauke on the arrival of a boy, and to the George Malones (MTP) on the arrival of a daughter. . . . Dick Verhoeven says the mosquitoes here in Indiana are not really mosquitoes. They're really robots sent out by the Red Cross. . . . Kent Koons has been named "King Midas" of the Apprentice School. However, there is one slight difference between Kent and King Midas. Instead of everything Kent touches turning to gold, it rusts. . . . There were several apprentices who were slightly crippled last week. Luther Schrock suffered a sprained ankle at the volleyball practice, and Max Witzgreuter cut his thumb while working on the Do-all saw. Eight stitches were required to close the wound. . . . Last week Myron Auer purchased some scrap wood for a cabinet he was making. He removed the nails, filed the edges, and stacked the wood in a neat pile. Later, Bill Scott substituted a pile of small splintered pieces in place of Myron's wood. When Myron returned and found the splintered wood, he thought his dream of a beautiful cabinet was shattered. Later, Myron was greatly relieved when he found his wood was unharmed. . . . The apprentice basketball team has been cut to 12 men and they are

really bearing down. The team is blessed with height, and should possess a well balanced scoring attack. . . . The Apprentice School hayride will be held Nov. 19 at Bullerman's farm. There will be fun for everyone. Don't miss it.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

We've had a lot of rain this week, so if our column sounds rather corny you'll know it's because we're all wet. . . . Through an oversight we missed reporting that Lillian Harris is back to work after a long illness. She is now going strong and we are glad you are back, Lillian. . . . We welcome Louis Manns as our new steward, who was appointed officially last Wednesday. Good luck, Louie. . . . A certain party, who knows Naomi Longworth only by sight, remarked, "I bet she is a good egg and a lot of fun." I told them she was and a very nice person. We understand Naomi's husband, who is serving in the Army in Seattle, Wash. reads the GE NEWS, and any item about his wife he clips and sends to her. So we want to say to Mr. Longworth that he is a lucky guy to own such a fine person, we all love her. . . . Sophia Reig is leaving us for the day trick. We regret you are leaving, but wish you good luck and hope you like your new job. Sophia has received several telephone calls recently from her son in California and her daughter in Texas. . . . Guy Bragg is leaving us for days also, and we wish you luck, Guy. . . . Mary Brickley went to Pittsburgh to attend her sister-in-law's funeral. Our sympathy, Mary. . . . Will someone please bring a needle and thread so we can sew Homer's trousers for him? You might tear them more, Homer, and then it would be too bad. . . . Bob McCague got his little boy a pup, and now he plays ill when it's time for school so he can stay home with the pup. Does it work, Bob? . . . Orval Track says in Sect. 417 under Shelper all the boys had a position, but now they have to work. . . . We saw a blue streak going down the aisle and wondered what the hurry was, only to discover that a couple girls were out of material and have Mel trained so all they need do is give him a rough look and he comes running.

## THE WESTERNERS Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

Say, if you have any teeth that need pulling, just see Ross Sills and Cliff Mugg. They just about pulled a couple of wisdom teeth for this reporter. They have one good flash light, a pair of needle nose pliers, and Elmer Mesing's tiltback chair, and they really go to work fast. So don't open your mouth very wide and say "Ahhh" in their presence. . . . Carol Rogers and Andrew Pfefferkorn were married last Saturday at St. Michael's Church in Waterloo. They are honeymooning this week in the Smokey Mountains, and upon their return will make their home in Auburn. Carol received a very nice kitchen clock, and combination sandwich toaster and waffle iron co-workers. We wish you lots of good luck and happiness, Carol and Andy. . . . Have you noticed how much Wally Reed looks like a foreman lately? At least some people have mistaken him for a couple of our foremen around here. . . . Congratulations to Louie Lee and wife, on the arrival of a new baby girl at their house, Oct. 11. Mother and baby are doing fine, but we are doubtful about Louie. We haven't seen him since. . . . Howard Morton, Ralph Clark, and Pop Luebke toured the Ford Plant last Friday, in Detroit. Haven't heard yet for sure if they bought out the plant or not, or maybe traded an Olds for a Ford. Suppose? . . . We want to welcome George Lantz to our section this week. George is a brother to Art Lantz, but don't hold that against George. Maybe they are different. . . . Who was that seen with that little clothes pin apron on hanging out clothes last Saturday? None other than George Coplen. Do you use new blue Cheer in your laundry, George? Some of the welders want to know how you get them so white? . . . Someone said they are installing a new big heater out in the garage now since it is so frigid, so they can sort of warm things up out there. How about that? . . . Charles Dunifon and Floyd Brown are on vacation this week. Sure hope you have much nicer weather than we have had the past few weeks. . . . Welcome back to Joe Robinson, Gottlieb Essig, William Travis, Cletus Deck, and Mel Fulk. Hope you all had nice vacations in spite of the rain.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Happy birthday to Phyllis Gerke, who celebrated on the 18th. Phyllis treated the office gang with her own special homemade candy. We're all in favor of Phyllis having several birthdays a year if she's going to treat like that. . . . If you want to know a sure way to make some extra spending money see Jack Magarian. Jack sold life insurance on himself last week end when he flew home to Boston while Hurricane Hazel was blasting her trail. Those of us who didn't buy are happy to have you back safe and sound, Jack. . . . Mary Maloney wishes to thank the anonymous sender of the squeaking "pussy cat" card she received in the mail last week. It looks just like George. . . . Eleven GeCode Club girls, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Welch, motored to Danville, Ill. over the week end to attend the 1934 Fall Conference for the General Electric Girls' Clubs in the Midwest with the Dan-Ge girls as hostesses. The girls reported an enjoyable week end and want to congratulate Chicago on winning the Oscar. The girls attending were: Dorothy Schnepf, Rosemary Miller, Lucile Foor, Eloise Noll, Emma Goldner, Genny August, Harriet Pollock, Dora Mae Fairchild, Charlotte McDaniels, Ethel Slickman, and Mary Miller. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Dan Foreman upon the death of his mother, and to Nora Smitley upon the death of her father. . . . We are happy to see Russell Hirschy back after spending two years with Uncle Sam. . . . The condition of Sol Lord, who is confined to the Adams County Hospital, remains serious at this writing. . . . Jack August is also convalescing at the Adams County Hospital. His condition is reported to be somewhat improved.

## HANNA ST. NEWS

By Dutch Norwalt

Ora Cagnet can "Ketch 'em" but can't hold them. He recently lost his prisoners from the Monroeville lock-up. . . . You have to be sharp to outsmart "Winchell Englert", but Emil Schurenberg, "The sly old fox" did it again. . . . Tom Freeman, the Wawasee wildcat, is back in the bull pen again. . . . Big Chief Goller built a fire under the conveyor, and burned up the controls again. . . . Lloyd Bowen, the Bluffton Republican, is sponsoring a "Re-elect Ike" campaign. Everyone welcome to the big rally. . . . The boys from the Bldg. 26-1 treat room, who accepted the white collared push button treating job at Hanna St., quickly went back to Broadway after the coveralls. . . . Boy Scout Fire Building Instructor, Chief Goller, is going to an Indian pow-wow. Beware, gang, he will now be chopping them down instead of building fires under them. . . . Question by Tom Freeman: How long were Dutch Norwalt and Al Topp in the fifth grade? . . . At long last, Paul Peterson dug up some mouldy green backs and bought a new GE TV. . . . Harry Cranfill has his ferry boat in full operation at the Hanna St. plant. Nice going, Harry. . . . Famous last words by Bob Enz: "I'll do it, Mr. Goller, I'll do it." . . . Helen Doty is now singing "Down by the Old Mill Stream." . . . At the recent Hanna St. pigeon shooting match, Ted Lauterberg at long last got revenge on the bird that was continually roosting above Ted's thinning blonde hair. . . . Other last words by Bob Enz: "Oh my knee, give me a dispensary pass, Dick."





**MORE HOMES: MORE MOTORS** is the way marketing analysts figure it. With more homes being built each year to take care of the increasing population, the demand for motor-driven products will become greater. A new home owner, Ralph Rosenberry, Bldg. 19-5, works on the wiring in his house with the aid of Richard Abraham, Taylor St.



**REPLACING OLD ITEMS** with the new is another source for the future increase in FHP motor sales. Buying a new GE automatic washer and trading in their old GE wringer washer are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and 4-year-old Johnny. Concluding the sale at Schueler Appliance is William A. Moore, salesman. Mr. Maxwell, second from right, works in Bldg. 4-3.



**DREAM HOME** of the future, which is on display in Schenectady, N. Y., features many wonderful conveniences in modern living made possible by the "electric servant," the fractional horsepower motor. The many electrically powered items in the house, such as moving walls, are a source of future sales.

## THE NEXT 100 MILLION MOTORS — Where They'll Go

Marking a milestone in motor manufacture with the production of the 100 millionth fractional horsepower motor this week, GE employees are now working on the next 100 million motors, which should sell like the proverbial hotcakes, according to marketing surveys.

While it took us 52 years to produce the first 100 million motors, analysts tell us that fhp employees will manufacture the second 100 million by 1965 due to increased demand.

To reach this conclusion, marketing shows us why the departments have put such faith in the future of the industry by presenting these facts: an increasing population provides a greater demand for motor-driven products; the field of some home applications has been saturated only five per cent; replacements of old and worn out products will require additional motors, and new ways to use the motors are continuing to open up.

### 70 Per Cent in Homes

Seventy per cent of the market for motors is centered in the home and forecasts indicate that where the average home today has six fhp motors in it, ten years hence there will be from 16 to 25 motors.

With our population increasing constantly, there will be more homes and increased buying power. This means more motors going into the homes to operate kitchen and laundry appliances, provide heat and air conditioning, and power sweepers and home tools. In homes of the future, motors will continue to offer more of existing conveniences and will perform marvelous tasks such as pulling drapes and moving walls.

### Business Uses Increase

Not only is the future of the home market good, but business uses of the motor are on the increase. The big step toward more automation of manufacturing operations will provide the basis for sales of special fhp motors. Motors that sense, report, and govern operation of ultra-high speed machine equipment and transfer mechanisms will be used more frequently in the future. In addition,

business machines, fans, blowers, machine and portable tools, conveyor equipment, and material handling equipment applications will be desired in larger amounts.

Aircraft and other military ap-

plications are the third sales source for fractional motors. Orders for these requirements are now being produced and marketing places its sites on achieving a larger amount of this business as demands appear.



**NEW MARKETS** for fractional horsepower motors include year-round home air conditioning and heating units like those owned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frank Feipel. Mr. Feipel, who retired in 1952, and his wife look over their newly installed GE units.



**SALES SOURCE** for fractional horsepower motors is centered in the home and family. Approximately 70 per cent of the market is in this unit. Marketing predictions expect this source to increase sales since the population is increasing. In their home is the James Storch family; Mr. Storch, Taylor St. employee; Diane, 12; Sandra, 7; Mrs. Storch; Kathy, 10. and Debra, 3½.



# 5 Employees Join Retirement Ranks



WILLIAM HEIT (left) has retired from General Electric after more than 35 years of service as a carpenter in Bldg. 10-1. William Altekruze (center) and Ed Trabel are shown presenting him with gifts from his GE friends during a visit to his home.



EVA WARNEMENT (center) is all set to go on retirement with luggage as a gift of her co-workers. She worked in Bldg. 4-3 as a finisher prior to retirement. Shown with her are her husband Julius and Bill Wickliffe. Mrs. Warnement has been with General Electric since 1943.

FRED ENGLE (third from right), tool crib attendant at the Decatur Plant recently retired with 32 years of GE service. Left to right are Forest Ownes, Ty August, Mary Fennig, Mina Stevens, Henry Krueckeberg, Mr. Engle, Merle Lovellette, and Lenore Little.



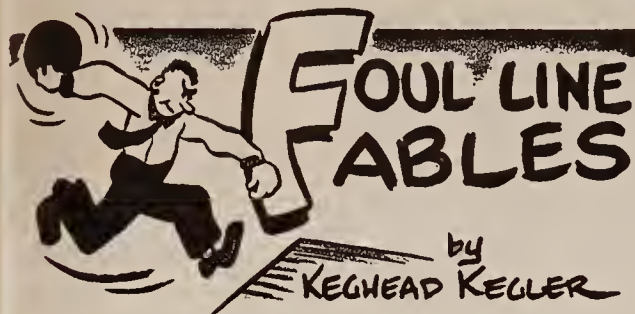
CHARLES W. MACKAY (seated) gets best wishes on his retirement from (l-r) Clifford Thebold, Forest Somers, Robert Kelker, G. I. Iverson, R. L. Whitaker, Ernie Hannauer, and Larry Volz. Mr. MacKay has been a mechanical engineer in Bldg. 20-2 since 1940.



EDWIN ADLER (third from right) retired from his job as inspector at Decatur this month with 30 years of service. Congratulating him are (l-r) Elmer Shase, Gordon Fralick, Fred Dellinger, Ora Brentlinger, Harold Messick, Edwin Adler, Oscar Teeple, and George Buckley.







GE Masonic League

Fellowcraft have got away to a fine start with 11 wins and only four losses and are leading the league. Patrols are second with nine wins and six losses. Trowels, Levels, Doric, and Ionic are tied for third place, each having won eight while losing seven. Ionic has rolled a 2734 series for season high to date. Squares have the single game effort, a 72 score. M. Buckmaster kegled a couple of double century counts, 224 and 105, R. Hickman, 214; C. Neddle, 214; H. Habig, 212; Larson, 208; W. Gidley, 202; Edwards, 202; Kohlenberg, 201; Schultz, 200; and H. Heckman, 200. Herb Habig has the high series for the season, 606, while A. Hickman rolled a 256, good for league high single game to date.

#### Small Motor

Tommy's Lunch barely squeaked by Koorsen Painters and won two games to remain at the top of the league with 11 wins and four losses. Tommy's Tavern, Unlucky 113, Drafting, and Office are in a tie for second place, each having won nine games while losing six games. Next in line are Smitty's and Hanna St., each with eight wins and seven losses. Double century scores were kegled by H. Conrad, 216; Kenny Vonderan, 212; Lloyd Pinkerton, 203; Boh Guinrich, 212; Walt (The Poet) Whonsetler, 201; H. Stephen, 201; and finally the Keghead made Joe Kramer 204 and 204.

#### Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Edna Bailey converted the 4-7-10 split on a very nice shot. Lenora Gillard topped the most pins with a 184 count and Ruth Baker, 175. Team No. 5 and Team No. 6 are tied for the top spot with nine wins and six losses. Teams 2 and 3 have won eight while losing seven and are tied for third place.

#### Interdivision League

For the second week in a row, Vic Rump hit a 600 series in the Interdivision League. Last Wednesday he hit a 603 on games of 200-170-233. There was only one other 200 score rolled that night, Herb Thiele had a 209. Results of games: Deadheads downed the Apprentice for three games; Kinney Koncessions won two from the Pindusters; Five Pins beat the Gumfoots two games out of three; Transformer took two games from the Tools; Brouwer Tire and Battery won two games from Summit City Heating, and Old Crown Beer and Ale took two out of three from the Gutterdusters.

#### GE Office

In the GE Office League it is M and G Sales out in front with 15 wins and three losses. In a tie for second place are Transformer and Reproductions, each with 11 wins and seven losses. Les Hahn kegled the top score of the night, a 254 single count. Les also put games of 213 and 161 with his big top score for a big 628 series. Harry Dalman rolled 222; Carl

Hattendorf, 219; Charlie Shipman, 217; Charlie Todd, 217; Harry Brown, 205; Hap Carter, 202; Johnny Johnson, 201. Glen France converted the 5-7 split.

#### Monday Girls

Team No. 1, Ranch House Barbecuers, are still in the lead with 14 wins and four losses, but close on their heels are the Scatterpins with 13 wins and five losses. In third place in a tie are Keglerettes, and the Gutterettes, each with 12 wins and six losses. Winnie Schuerich kegled the big series with a 576 on games of 171, 235, and 171. The 235 is high game bowled in the Ladies League at the club this season. Marian Wolf rolled a 502 on games of 142, 156, and 204. Other high scores were Barbara Waters, 177-192; Alberta Roth, 170; Jerry Stolp, 175; Bonnie Wolf, 176; and Pearl Houtz, 173.

#### Saturday Morning Owl League

The league swung into its second week of competition with Team 3 winning three games from Team 2, and Teams 5 and 6 each winning two games from Teams 4 and 1 respectively. The first place spotlight is now shared by Teams 1, 3, and 5, each having four wins and two defeats. Top honors for the day went to W. Dunmire who rolled a great big 205.

At present we are operating with two teams short and would like to bring our league up to eight teams. Anyone desiring to bowl on Saturday morning, please contact Gene Egts, league secretary on Ext. 2192.

#### Apparatus League

Teams 12 and 8 are tied for first with an 11 won and four lost record. Team No. 1 is all alone in second place with nine wins and six losses. Teams No. 2 and 3 are tied for third with eight wins and seven losses.

Team No. 8 came up with a big 2773 count to take over the lead in the high three game department, while team No. 12 rolled 992 to head the high single game list.

Tom Anderson rolled a 234 for high single game of the season and other 200 scores were as follows:

Erv Schlotterback, 226; Ford Burnau, 225; Ross Smith, 221; Max Buckmaster, 213; Kenny Vonderan, 211; Jus Heaston, 209; Toby Tyler, 202; and Boh (Sore Thumb) Blomker, 200.

Fred Schafenacker picked up the 3-7 split.

#### DECATUR

#### Men's Factory League

The leading Flanges with 12

wins and three losses continued to roll at a fast clip and took two from the cellar dwelling Shafts who now have two wins and 13 losses.

The second place Stators, 11 and 4, got their wings clipped by the fast improving Rotors who now have seven wins and eight losses.

In a battle of the office crews No. 2 (7½-7½) took two from No. 1 (6-9).

200 scores were rolled by Jim Parent, 235; Pat Briede, 224; Milt Hoffman, 230; Gary Schultz, 214; Junior Lake, 201; and Laurent, 205-200.

#### GE Fraternal

Peterson Elevator stepped up to third place with 10½ wins and 7½ losses by trouncing GE Club all three games. GE Club with six and 12 standing are now lodged in the cellar.

Riverview Gardens at 12 and six hung on to the top spot by taking two from Monroeville who dropped to fifth with nine and nine.

West End Restaurant with 11 and seven clung to the leader's heels by winning two from K. of C. (7-11).

Teepie Truck Lines remained in fourth place with 9½ and 8½ by taking two from the Elks who are tied for sixth and seventh at seven and 11.

Series of 600 were rolled by: C. Cook, 614 (202, 208, 204); H. Strickler, 610 (224, 200, 186); and G. Schultz, 610 (193, 213, 204).

Scores of 200: House, 213; Bauserman, 204; Bultemeier, 204; Graber, 202; Pat Briede, 207; L. Hoffman, 211; Buuck, 203; Ulman, 201; Lord, 203-206; Andrews, 203; Zelt, 213; Beery, 212; Laurent, 200; G. Strickler, 210.

#### GE Women's League

The High Spots roared through with three wins from the Office to keep their (13-2) first place standing. The Last Frames won two from the fourth place Spares and kept their second place (7-8) standing. The Office and Spares are now even-up in third place with five wins, ten losses. Gladys Reynolds and E. Plasterer topped the evening with a 177 game each and M. J. Gage was second with 170.

High scores: Plasterer, 177; Gage, 170; A. Reynolds, 167-162; G. Reynolds, 177-168-168; M. Miller, 168.

### Bowling Notes

Three girls are needed for the Tuesday afternoon bowling league, which bowls at 3:30 p.m. in the GE Club. Anyone interested in entering the league should contact Joe Kramer, Ext. 2180, or Charlie Wilt, Ext. 742.

### Owl Cage Tryouts

Tryouts for the GE Club basketball team in the Owl Industrial League will begin with the first practice session Thursday, Oct. 28 in the club gym. The session will last from 9 until 11 a.m.

Bennie Penkul, Taylor St., is managing the team again this year. He invites anyone interested in playing on the team to attend the tryouts. League play will open next month, the manager reports.

Wariness pays  
Said Solomon Bays  
As he celebrated  
12,315 crashless days.

## Mixed Doubles Tournament Slated for Nov. 6 at Club

The first Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament of the current season will take place on GE Club alleys, Saturday, Nov. 6, Joe Kramer, bowling chairman, reported this week.

Sponsored by the GE Club, the tourney will be the first of a series of similar events which will take place on the first Saturday of every month during the bowling season.

Squads for the initial Mixed Doubles will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. All GE employees and GE Club bowlers are eligible to enter. They may register at the Club desk or call Ext. 742 by November 6.

First prize of \$20 will be contributed by the Club. Remaining prizes will be determined by the number of entries. Prize ratio will be one for every four team entries.

Entry fees are \$4.25 per team. This includes howling and prize money.

### Girls' Volleyball

All girls interested in playing volleyball or participating in the girls reception program at the GE Club are invited to attend the sessions on Monday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the club gym. Those who plan to attend are asked to take gym shoes, shorts, or slacks.

For further information, contact Betty Puff, Bldg. 4-6, Ext. 726.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and returned to work:

#### Sick List

Ronald Davies, Herman Curry, Cleo Dicks, Robert Krugh, Charles Huffman, Clarence F. Hambrock, Elmer Fretz, Ruth Emerson, Robert Moberly, Paul Ream, Mary Stocks, Elizabeth Youngs, Frank Auer, Bertha Burnau, Chester Carey, Richard Sholl, Ida Schrenk, Rachel Mounsey, Christain Baade, and Martha Bennett.

#### Returned to Work

Henry Burkamp, Gervase Herman, Alfred Oelfke, Helen Feiertag, Arnold Linnemeier, George Taylor, James Daley, Paul Ream, Josephine Durnell, William Lloyd, Goodrich Cunningham, Donna Bauermeister, Anthony Crow, Virgil Kline, Charles Menefee, Oscar Bruick, and Paul Smith.

### 1954-1955 GE CLUB INTERDIVISION BASKETBALL First Half Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 26	7:00	Squares vs. TE's
	8:15	Cylinders vs. Penthouse Dubs
Thursday, Oct. 28	7:00	BTC vs. Apprentice
	8:15	T. S. Works Lab vs. Firemen
Tuesday, Nov. 2	7:00	Cylinders vs. TE's
	8:15	BTC vs. T. S. Works Lab.
Thursday, Nov. 4	7:00	Apprentice vs. Firemen
	8:15	Squares vs. Penthouse Dubs
Tuesday, Nov. 9	7:00	Squares vs. Firemen
	8:15	BTC vs. Cylinders
Thursday, Nov. 11	7:00	T. S. Works Lab. vs. Penthouse Dubs
	8:15	TE's vs. Apprentice
Tuesday, Nov. 16	7:00	Firemen vs. Cylinders
	8:15	T. S. Works Lab. vs. TE's
Thursday, Nov. 18	7:00	Penthouse Dubs vs. Apprentice
	8:15	Squares vs. BTC
Tuesday, Nov. 23	7:00	T. S. Works Lab. vs. Squares
	8:15	Cylinders vs. Apprentice
Friday, Nov. 26		Both games rescheduled for Dec. 14
Tuesday, Nov. 30	7:00	Apprentice vs. T. S. Works Lab.
	8:15	Cylinders vs. Squares
Thursday, Dec. 2	7:00	Firemen vs. BTC
	8:15	TE's vs. Penthouse Dubs
Tuesday, Dec. 7	7:00	Cylinders vs. T. S. Works Lab.
	8:15	Apprentice vs. Squares
Thursday, Dec. 9	7:00	Penthouse Dubs vs. BTC
	8:15	TE's vs. Firemen
Tuesday, Dec. 14	7:00	BTC vs. TE's
	8:15	Penthouse Dubs vs. Firemen
Thursday, Dec. 16		Possible Playoff

### 1954-1955 INTERDIVISION BASKETBALL

TEAM	MANAGER	FLOOR	PHONE
Squares	Tom Kreigbaum	T. S.	2854
Firemen	Virgil Howell	Wire Mill	2666
Test Engineers	Kermit Quanbeck	1-6	2222
Apprentice	Tom McCrea	Perfect Bldg.	A-7460
T. S. Works Lab.	Tony Gonzales	T. S.	2795
Penthouse Dubs	Al Happel	4-6	2341
Cylinders (MTP)	John Frey	W. S.	29-239
BTC	Bob Lund	T. S.	2228



## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Because of the record rainfall, Forrest Whonsettler is having a lot of trouble trying to dig his sweet potatoes. He's planning on making a rice field out of his garden next year. . . . John Stetler sure did look sharp last Monday with his new eyeglasses. He did a good job at the cafeteria too, and picked out the two largest rolls in the case. Those glasses will pay for themselves in no time, John. . . . Chet Reynolds hopes Louie Paluszak is a Dinner Winner again real soon, since Louie shared some of the cake with Chet. . . . Frank Miller had a lucky windfall recently but then had to spend it all plus some more for speeding, and inadequate muffler charges at New Haven. . . . Fred Nagel has a patch on the back of his head. It is not known whether he merely bumped his head, or maybe is trying to grow a new crop of hair and is using the "burlap on the terrace" idea. . . . Dick Florent is back from his third week vacation all rested up and rarin' to go. . . . Kenny Smith lost his bull dog last Friday and rites were held for the dog the same day. He is now on the lookout for another dog and anyone having a prospect should see Kenny. . . . We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markey on their marriage October 9. . . . Henry Frey came back from Canada with the report that it rained almost every day, but even so they caught all the fish they could eat. He didn't mention anything about bringing home enough for a fish fry. . . . Carl Einsiedel will argue the point when it comes to permanent daylight savings time. He thinks the only ones who are for DST are out-of-towners and Republicans. And if you out-of-towners know what Carl thinks of Republicans you wouldn't like that classification. . . . Here is a picture



Duet

of Carl Mosser and Art Dicke doing some close harmony. They were either doing some practicing for a barber shop quartet, or were trying to convince Kurt Martin they were ready for the Maennerchor. . . . When Allison Van Wormer left for work one morning all was peaceful and quiet, except for the children running and slamming doors. The peace and quiet ended suddenly when one of the slams jammed the door shut, locking the little boy in the room, and he began to cry at the top of his lungs. To quiet him his mother slid some jelly toast under the door and called the police, asking them if they could come quietly. But instead of quietly, they came down the street with siren wide open, thrw open the doors, rushed into the house with their wrecking tools, and pried open the door. At last reports Allison was checking the clearance under all doors to make sure at least a thin slice of jelly toast would pass under them. . . . Ralph Reed found where all the

If you drive like lightning, you'll crash like thunder.

muscles needed for roller skating are located when he recently tried to see which would last longer, his legs or the skates in an endurance test. Both made good showings during the test, but a few days later the skates were still in good rolling condition when Ralph was not. . . . Jim Lee celebrated Monday by sharing a devil's food cake with the bunch of angels in the check room. . . . Welcome back from Erie Works to Carl Shidler, who is working in the tool design section. . . . We understand Vic Barcus is doing some research work on parking meters and will soon present a paper on the subject entitled, "Who Put The Ticket On The Windshield?"

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

The George Jones family needs reinforced zippers. Buttons won't stay unopened since Kevin and Karen Ann are the new members of the family. Congratulations on your twins, George and Grace. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Helen Pickett, Loraine Browne, Virginia Henry, and Dorothy Johnson. . . . Dorothy is looking forward to the last of November. They will be in their new home. How about a housewarming for the Johnsons? . . . Emma Snyder was on vacation. We wonder if she did much fishing in the rain. . . . THANK YOU, Hallie Hosler wishes to thank the unknown person that found her Quarter Century pin and turned it in. . . . Eileen Steinacher is going to have to hang a bell on her purse. It won't be so hard to find, when she loses it. . . . We are wondering why Bertha Witham was in line twice at the cafeteria. . . . We are sending cheery greetings to Bertha Bertsch, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Bertha Furge is another one who likes to have her back rubbed. She doesn't care who does it, just so it gets done.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Bertha Miller celebrated her birthday Oct. 14; Willard Lenz, Oct. 13; and Cal Hapner, Oct. 12. Here's hoping they were happy ones. . . . Mary Cordell isn't worried about a flood anymore since "Nipper" has a pair of water wings. . . . Charlie Adams has the distinction of possessing the most changeable lunch pail on the floor. It has been orange, yellow, and now his favorite color, conservative black. . . . Frank Clifton was seen using the adding machine to count his money. Do you have that much, Frank? . . . Almetta Till is going to do a lot of fancy cooking now that her husband presented her with a new set of stainless steel cooking ware. . . . The Art Pequignot family has passes to see son Dick at Great Lakes Naval Training Base over the week end. . . . Nancy McCrea saw red the other day when she reached in her trash can for a piece of paper and came out with something else. She wants folks to know her trash can is definitely not for garbage. . . . The winders want Ed Lauer at his desk, or available at all times, since he has been checking so close on them. . . . Helen Studler had her third week vacation last week. In spite of the rain, we hope she enjoyed it. . . . What would third floor do without "Pop" Forscher? He always has ample change for the vending machines, extra matches, and even spare cigarettes.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HELLO AND GOODBYE—Hello to new T.E. Alfred E. Landry; he works for Jim Walley, Al is married and claims Berlin, New Hampshire with a BSEE degree. This is his second test, having spent his previous assignment at West Lynn. He likes baseball and football. . . . Goodbye to Edward E. Kiningham who leaves us today to be an active member of Uncle Sam's large family. Ed, if you get anywhere near Boston, be sure to look up that minister, maybe you'd like that job better than the Army. No fooling, we do wish you good luck and patience—obey your officers and you won't have any trouble, we hope. Come back to us some time. . . . LAST THURSDAY at the farewell luncheon given for Phyl Faulkner, Shirley Doster made quite an impression on her friends. She likes a little bit of coffee in her cream. We counted all of ten bottles of cream in front of her plate. And then Georgia Garrett told of having read Dr. Brady the night before in which he said you were still young if you could turn a somersault. Yep, Georgia tried it—one end came down a little hard though she complained. . . . THAT WASN'T A GHOST floating around late last Sunday night gathering up flowers in the garden at 2610 Beacon St. It was a gal called Ruth, and she works in Specialty Motor Engineering, all dressed for the arms of Morpheus. . . . YESTERDAY, Oct. 21 Mary Smoak (Smokey) celebrated her 25th anniversary with the company. We congratulate you on this happy occasion, Mary, and thank you for

all your kind services in the past years. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Owen Vaught Wednesday, Oct. 27, and also to Lew Gossman Thursday, Oct. 28. . . . ANOTHER NEW CLUB has formed in 4-6 last week as usual. It is called the Big Laughing Donkey Tail Club. The villains are unknown, but we have the name of the victims. They are Shirley Doster and Jim Bain. It seems that everyone who was around Shirley Doster Dest was laughing. Nosey Jim Bain started to investigate. Jim saw the Donkey tail on Shirley and started to laugh in a big way until someone told him he had one on, too. So Jim next time you start to get nose, look around for a trap first. . . . LEE OMSPACH is happy now that she has "A Moses in the Bullrushes." She thought sure Moses had slipped through her fingers. . . . BIG SAYING FROM LITTLE PEOPLE Kenneth, 2-year-old son of Warren Anderson, is continually asking for something to eat between meals. One day last week was no exception, but Mrs. Anderson thought if she paid no attention perhaps he would forget the matter. After asking for a candy sucker the third time, he turned to his baby brother and said "I don't think mother hears so good." . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Virginia Mosser Oct. 24 and Margaret Meeks Oct. 26. . . . MARGARET MEEKS, evidently did a lot of shopping over the week end and thought she would try for a free lunch at the cafeteria, so walked right by the checker without getting a ticket. Before she finished her lunch, she apologized to the checker and everything was OK. We know you did not do that on purpose, Margaret.

## PLANT SERVICES

Taylor St.

by Mary Saxton

Hi to Don Sesler, Harold Nieman, Laney Williams, Alaska Norman, and Ernie Leffler. These fellows started working in Plant Services last week. . . . Did you hear that Wally Howard traded his "Baling Wire Special" for a station wagon? . . . The foremen took a collection (?) for Lois (Widow) Tarr. Her husband is working way down south in Tennessee and she gets SO lonesome. However, its doubtful that the amount collected would even get her to South Calhoun St. . . . One of the coons that Leo Nix gave to Charlie Hartman died. We all know that Charlie's farm is so poor that the birds carry their own feed when they fly over, but what we can't figure is why the birds didn't let the poor coon in on the deal. . . . Bob Fritz just got back from vacation in Florida. He bought land down there not too far from where Harry Davis built his house. Don't you think it would only be fair to warn the Chamber of Commerce of Florida about those two? . . . We are all glad to hear that Frank Meggison's son is home from the hospital. . . . Did you read in the paper about the man who saw the red and yellow object flying in the air? It's not true that that was George Miller off on a rampage. Did you get unhappy about something again George? . . . Mary Kay Hostetter has a new name, "Petunia". Isn't that sweet? . . . We finally found out how Ken Furney gets those good lunches he brings to work. He begs from the neighbors. . . . Lois Jensen slipped and fell while bowling last week, so she just stayed in her reclining position and watched the ball hit the pins for a strike. She tried it several times but unfortunately without as much luck.

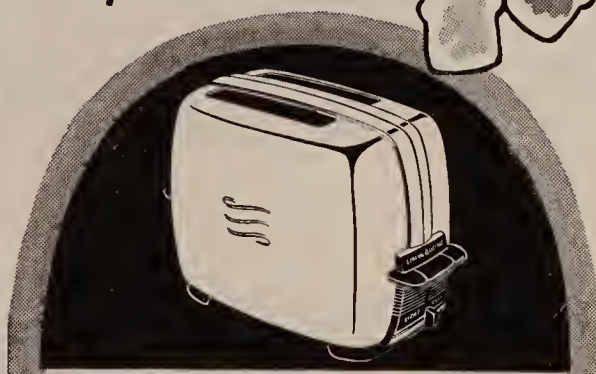
## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Maureen Brake is very proud of her boxer puppy. She entered it in the Fort Wayne Dog Show and won three first place ribbons and two silver trays. It was the pup's first show. . . . Thelma Purdue was very quiet the other day. She had to leave her molars at the dentist for repairs and when she came to work she wouldn't smile or talk. In fact, people were so rough on her she didn't wait for 3:30 to go home, she left at 2:30 to hurry up the dentist. . . . Little cotton eater "Pondo" attended another one of those Bluffton Legion fish fries. Harold Stalder, Air Force inspector, beat Pondo's time this year as he got a front row seat. Roy Brower and Freddie Zink were also going to attend but for those last minute changes and they couldn't make it. Fritz Krotke wanted to go but couldn't find a Legion card. . . . We are very sorry to see Dick Seibold (foreman on 2x31 and 2x32 lines) leave us. He is going to Section 417, Taylor St. Welcome to Ray Swartzel who is replacing Dick. He is from Bldg. 6-2 and was an inspection foreman. . . . Lillian Bradtmiller has finally gotten her wish. She was transferred to Winter St. Since Lillian left and Marge Dearmond is still on the sick list, the girls in test and inspection need roller skates to get around. . . . Congratulations to Faye Wilson. It's a girl. . . . Our sympathy to Lois Burry whose father passed away last week.

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"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and location of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, October 25, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Lady Elgin wrist watch somewhere between locker room and parking lot. Finder please call Ext. 2558, Mary Armstrong.

**LOST**—Maroon fountain pen. Wear ever.

**LOST**—Four strand pearl bracelet.

**LOST**—Heavy gold drop earring, screw back.

**LOST**—Diamond ring, gold, solitaire and two small stones.

**FOUND**—Rosary in case (black).

**FOUND**—Keys, one key on ring (two sets).

**FOR SALE**

**METAL BED**—Simmons, double coil springs and inner spring mattress, full size. Very good condition. \$20. K-3314.

**KITCHEN CABINET BASE**—With two compartment sink, modern fixtures, quality construction, "L" shaped, 4 ft. by 7 ft. 8 in. drawers, 6 doors, linoleum top. Reasonable. E-71382.

**BASSINET**—With liner, \$6; 2 1/2 boxes 12 gauge shotgun shells, \$4.50, 1315 1/2 E. Pontiac.

**COAT**—Size 10-12, dark green, all season with zip lining, excellent condition, \$10; fur coat, size 10-12, \$5. K-1483.

**GAS STOVE**—White Star, table top, bargain for \$30; kitchen cabinet, \$7. E-68985.

**TOPCOAT**—Boy's, size 18, blue-grey tweed; boy's burgundy corduroy jacket, size 18. Both in good condition. E-40921.

**HOUSE**—Six room ranch type, all modern, 1 1/2 bath, garage and breezeway attached, 150 by 450 lot with apple orchard, 1 1/2 miles southwest; TV booster, \$10. A-98109.

**BOY'S SNOW SUIT**—Size 4; girl's snow suit, dresses, and rain coat, size 6X; tap shoes, size 1 1/2. H-65371.

**IRONING MANGLE**—Wonderful for flat work, good working order, older heavy style. \$5. A-59065.

**FUR COAT**—Very good condition. 2021 S. Harrison. H-26825.

**COFFEE AND LAMP TABLE**—Mahogany, \$7 each; venetian blinds, 34x45, \$1 each; men's figure skates, size 10, \$10; girl's skates, size 7, \$1; Sunbeam electric razor, \$3; five pair lined drapes, \$2 pair; clothes horse, \$1.50. H-9852.

**ROLLER SKATES**—Lady's white skate skates, good as new. Reasonable. A-99922.

**TWO WHEEL TRAILER**—In good condition. Bed, 4 ft. by 7 ft. \$25. H-35047.

**FREEZER**—GE chest type, 20 cubic ft., three years old, as good as new, \$400. A-98772.

**BOOTS**—Boy's arctic, size 11. \$1; child's sidewalk car, \$5; six year baby bed and mattress, \$15. H-91721.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Eight pieces, walnut, excellent condition, maroon and beige seats, \$25. 3405 Clinton Ct. H-03831.

**BREAKFAST TABLE**—Booth type with enameled top, size 25 by 40, red duran seats, used only short time, very nice for small apartment. \$25. A-29434.

**BABY BUGGY**—Thayer collapsible, \$10. K-3852.

**COON DOG**—3 1/2 years old. Bill Mowery. Preble.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**—Two piece, dark green, reasonable. E-71621.

**JEEP**—Universal, four wheel drive, 27,000 miles, original owner, \$300. H-0431.

**WANDA CHAIR SET**—Makes into high chair; youth chair; car seat; stroller; table and chair set; crib mattress, 21 by 42; size 37 brown top coat; house trailer, 1950 Whitley, 28 1/2 ft., modern, \$1,695. E-36533.

**HEADBOARD**—And full size bed frame, mahogany, \$10; automatic defroster, \$4; hand massager, \$3. E-69064.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Seven pieces, credenza, table, and chairs; Thor automatic ironer. H-75845.

**GIRL'S COATS**—Skirts, and dresses. A-67171.

**TRUCK**—1941 International flat bottom. 1001 Huestis Ave. H-50291.

**CAR**—1940 Pontiac, two-door. First \$35 cents, used only short time. Wayne Dale.

**FOR ICE FISHERMEN**—Parka, knee length, removable liner, water repellent, \$25; pair white bunny boots, \$10. If you buy both, \$30. Like new. A-60741.

**KEROSENE HANGING LAMP**—Wood lathe, Outboard motor. A-68002.

**THISA & THATA**  
**BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4**

by Helen Engle

Ruby Chrysler will be a very happy mother Saturday when her son Charles gets home on furlough from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . Ruth Somers has a new cocker spaniel dog who answers to the name of Buffy. . . . Perry Esterline was indisposed over the week end. He claims his hay fever was so bad he had to go north. He went just across the line, but from other sources we hear the fishing was real good. . . . Birthday greetings to Gertrude Bursche Oct. 19. . . . Floyd Steinbacher is just relaxing on his vacation this week. . . . Ed Rohin felt so sorry for himself because he couldn't get Waterloo on his TV, so he spent all his vacation working on his antenna. Now he doesn't feel lonely any more because he enjoys Waterloo too. . . . Mary Nute had a difficult time at home. The plumber came and tore out all the bathroom fixtures and didn't return for two days. . . . Congratulations to Lavon Nesbit, a former co-worker. She has a baby girl who will answer to the name of Karen Sue. She was born Oct. 12. . . . Alice Fuschuber is an extra clean person when she wants to wash clean things over again. . . . Sorry to hear that Paul Ream was in an auto accident. He has a nice colorful gash on his head. . . . Cecil Foor finally broke down and bought his wife, he says, a GE TV. . . . Things are pretty quiet this week with John Figley on his vacation. . . . Congratulations to the Walt Riegers on their new boy. . . . Louie Barrow says he really likes the Smokey Mountains but doesn't think he will move down there. . . . Ralph Gilbert paid off his bet. He had to ride the "hobby horse" out in front of one of the down town stores. He was all decked out with a big bow tie so he looked more like a youngster. Now he claims he is a first cousin of the Lone Ranger. . . . It would be much more convenient for the large number of spectators to watch the water works at Avery Spayde's grinder if he would furnish a boat for them to sit in. . . . We are glad Glen Castle had enough money to pay his fine and didn't have to use the saw and file to get out of jail. They are still in fine condition if anyone needs them. . . . Irmgard Gehle is on her vacation this week, recuperating from her family reunion. . . . Reba Wilkerson fell out of the chair when she was using the phone. There she was laying on her back,

the phone still at her ear. . . . Happy birthday to Reggie Engelman, Helen White, Marie Griffin, Florence Byers, Melinda Behrman, Fern Painter, Pat Hatch, and Peggy Bahde. Peggy celebrated with Helen by going to the wrestling match. . . . Mardo Tobias spent the week end in Holland, Mich. His son just moved up there to the new GE plant.

**SHAFT SHAVINGS**  
**BLDG. 19-3**

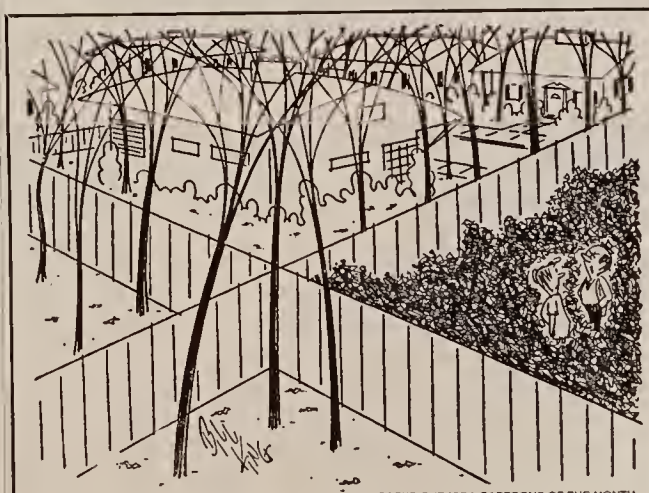
by Sherry Varner

That happy look on Elmer Warner's face is that he has a new grandson. Congratulations, Elmer. . . . Frank Elder now has two automobiles. Some people just can't stand prosperity. . . . Question to Ted Schlup: Just wondering what his "40" Plymouth has. I understand he is asking a lot more for it than the reported \$35 that they were worth. What is the secret, Ted? . . . Henry Becker had his troubles last week. It seems he lost his pocketbook, but after a little looking around and worrying about it, Honest "Slim" Neireiter showed up with it. . . . Congratulations to the Alvy Places on their 35th wedding anniversary. . . . We welcome Alfred Kleinreicht to Mr. Wagner's grinding section. He comes from Bldg. 22. . . . A speedy recovery to Donald Vorndran, who is ill, and also to Ross Snyder's wife, who is in the Lutheran Hospital recovering from an operation. . . . NOTICE TO GEORGE WINANS. Mr. Wagner says to tell you, that is what you get for making jest of old people when they injure themselves. Backfired with a smashed pinky, didn't it? If you can't drive that truck, Quote: "Park It". Unquote. . . . Kenny Hart would like a ferry built across Road No. 14, the water seems to be too deep for his Chevy. . . . Russ Greene had some luck on the Southwest Conservation Club drawing. Russ won a \$55 rifle. Now you can really shoot things up, Russ. . . . Congratulations to the Paul Lichtsinns, who have a new baby girl, born October 18. . . . Rudy Rastenburg has a new TV set. Now he can keep up with the rest of the fellows. . . . Blanche Cowell is the new seamstress of Bldg. 19-3. Line forms at the right, boys, if you want a button sewed on. . . . Joe Burton wishes to thank everyone in Bldg. 19-3 for their contribution to the Southwest Conservation Club. . . . LOST: Anyone knowing what happened to Mr. Wagner's television book please return it to his office.

**STORMY WEATHER**  
**BLDG. 17-4**

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Yes, Girls, you can put on your long red flannels now. Winter is officially here as proven by the fact that Ed Klomp has donned his vest. . . . We offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes to Howard Brooks, who last week celebrated his 35th year with the company. . . . All the dog lovers, came to the front and presented our famous "Dog", Cy Seymour, with a special super-charged box of dog food. . . . A special greeting to all the new little arrivals: Charlie Hunt's boy, Dick Gottschall's girl, and Larry Reed's granddaughter. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Dick Seidel and his family on the passing of his mother-in-law. . . . Perhaps a bit late, but we were very glad to welcome Carl Hattendorf back from his recent illness. . . . Dick Tracey's comic strip has nothing on us since we have our own "Crewy Lou", Louise Hahn. . . . Another recent returnee, bum knee and all, was Rollie Miller. . . . In the believe it or not category, Jim Smith brought in two of the largest mushrooms, puff-balls he says, that we have ever laid eyes on. . . . For all those interested, Jim Schwartz now has one of those machines for enclosing pictures, social security cards, etc. in plastic for preservation of same. Here is a good chance to help yourself and help him too. . . . The age of miracles hasn't passed. Clarence Nussel refused food offered to him. Chicken, at that! . . . Sid Borton proudly presented and passed around apples grown in his own orchard. Very tasty, too. . . . For the first potluck of the season, the girls went all out with chicken and all the trimmings. From the slightly stuffed looks it was a huge success. . . . To date Bernice Mertz still hasn't seen her counterpart on the TV show of "I Love Lucy." . . . Although Herb Buck has reseeded his lawn with great success, the only drawback now is that the grass has grown so tall, and can't be cut for fear of trampling the new ground. Jerry Holgreve came to his rescue with the suggestion that he borrow some of Jerry's sheep, put soft, flat pads on their hooves, and let them crop the grass down to the desired height. . . . After months and months of holding out, the pressure became too great and Omer Mettler was forced into buying a television set. Now he can join Cy Seymour as two of the last to succumb to the wiles of civilization. It really isn't bad, fellows, relax, and enjoy it. . . . While it is a little late to report, Norm Haugh is still chuckling gleefully over the World Series bet he stuck Joe Prezbindowski with, but Joe paid up with a smile. . . . While we don't know the age that one acquires wisdom teeth, Carol Norman is now cutting three of them and is only 21. Is that significant or aren't we very smart before coming of age? . . . Joe Brossard takes a very dim view of the Churubusco authorities since they tagged him with several violations the other week. However, Joe says it won't make any difference now that he has that new red car. They will just think it is a fire engine tearing through town after this. . . . We offer our sympathy to Clara Kleint in the loss of her brother-in-law. . . . The aforementioned puffballs have brought doubts from Huston Williams, who swears they are frog food. . . . Quotation for the week: "Anger and Folly walk cheek by jowl; repentance follows close behind."



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"Hereafter, let's remember not to go away for a week end during the leaf raking season!"

**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENT**—Upper four rooms, automatic oil heat and water furnished. Close to GE and one-half block from bus. Must be reliable. 2317 Brooklyn Ave.

**APARTMENT**—One room, furnished or unfurnished, private bath and entrance, 2012 Pauline St. Half block south of Taylor St.

**APARTMENT**—Three rooms, furnished with private entrance and bath, 2021 S. Harrison St. H-26825.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished upper three rooms, newly decorated, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished, \$15 per week, 426 Huffman.

**APARTMENT**—Four rooms, furnished, recently redecorated, utilities furnished, garage included. Available Nov. 1, 1209 Van Buren St.

**APARTMENT**—Newly decorated, unfurnished, upper three large rooms, private bath and entrance, heat and utilities furnished, 2525 Wells St.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished, upper four rooms and bath, all private, automatic heat, electric or gas cooking, A-79134.

**WANTED**

**STATION WAGON**—Crosley, engine condition not important. Interested only in body and accessories. A-58062.

**FUEL OIL TANK**—250 gallon; wardrobe. H-66250.

**BOAT**—12 or 14 foot boat with 15 or 10 h.p. motor. H-50243.

**POOL TABLE**—Junior size. A-50561.

**PAPER HANGING**—Done reasonably. H-90180.

**BATHINET**—Good used Trimble. A-26423.

**TO RENT**—Modern five or six room house or lower apartment, near Broadway and Jefferson, or bus. Need Nov. 10. E-72821.

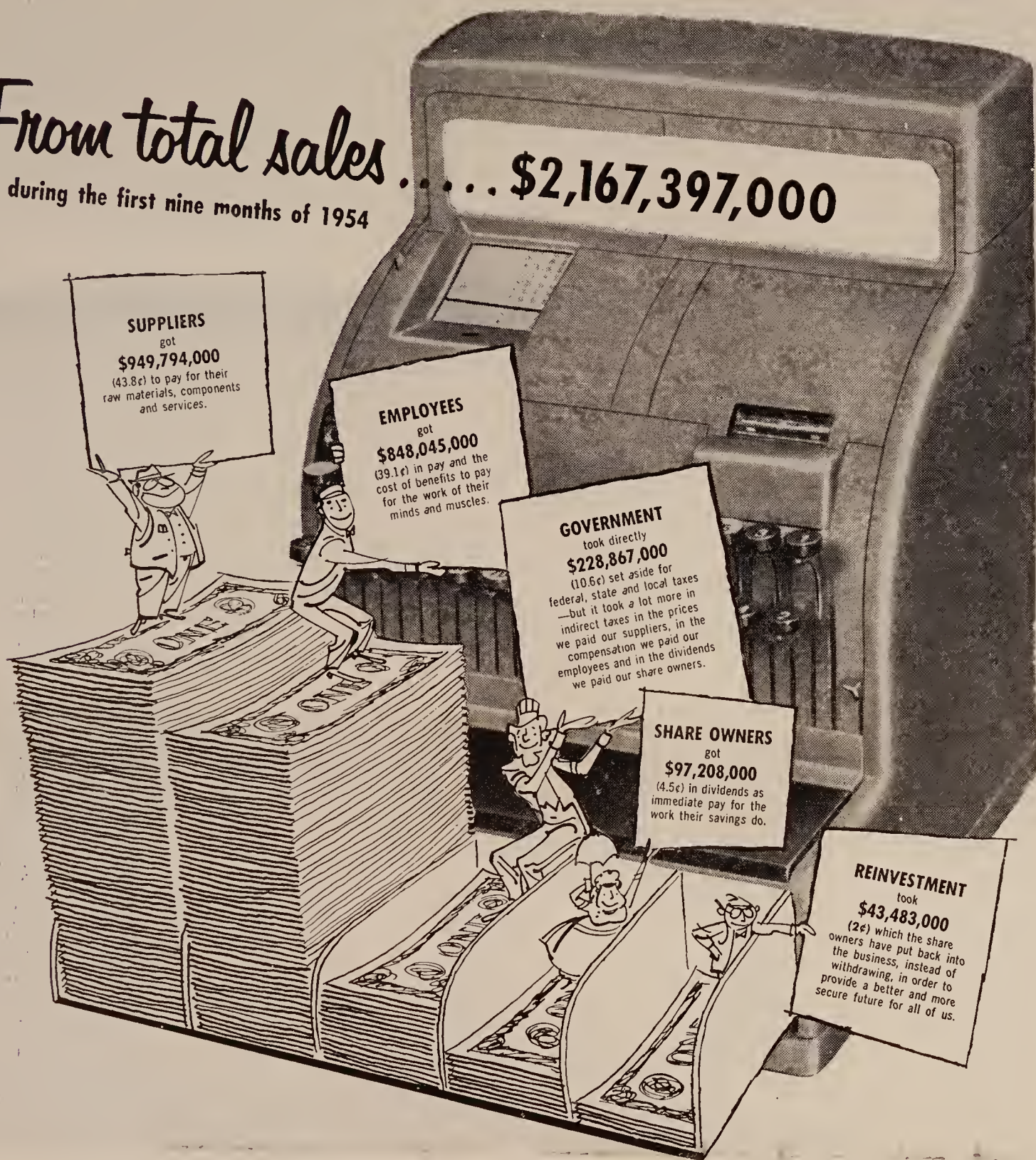
**COUPLE**—Or two girls to share widow's ranch type home, 1 1/2 miles northeast on Highway 37. E-72100.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE WANTED**—From 2700 W. Main to Winter St., 8 to 4:25 p.m. Joan Campbell, 56-196.



From total sales . . . . . \$2,167,397,000  
during the first nine months of 1954



In return for our output of goods and services during the first nine months of 1954, General Electric received more than 2,167 million customer dollars. Outsiders (suppliers and government) took about 54½ cents of each of these dollars. Employees received a little more than 39 cents. This left 6½ cents for profits, of which our share owners took only 4½ cents in dividends, leaving 2 cents in the business to work for a sounder future for all of us.

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EMPLOYEE AND COMPANY PLEDGE to the United Fund totaled \$133,000 when reported to UF general chairman Joseph W. Dye, left, last week. Representing the GE Employees Community Services Fund, which pledged \$90,000, and the company, which contributed \$43,000, are (l-r): H. A. MacKinnon, GE vice president; Lester Bienz, local IUE-CIO representative on the Services Fund Board; Ivan Standish, president of the Services Fund Board; and James McFeely, Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL representative on the Services Fund Board.

## GE Club Members Can Get Fall Revue Tickets Nov. 3

Tickets for the GE Club Fall Revue will be available beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3. The Revue, which will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14 in the Club auditorium, will feature six professional acts at six performances. The six shows will start at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Nov. 13, and at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14.

Employees may secure tickets for themselves and members of their immediate families free of

charge for any of the performances by presenting their 1954 GE Club membership cards at any of the following locations: the GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, 16 members of the entertainment committee, or from Vera Reeves in the superintendent's office at Hanna St.

New employees or those who have lost their club membership cards should contact their foremen, who will obtain new cards for them through the employment office.

Headlining the Revue will be movie and television star, Jimmy Conlin, who presents a comedy act with his partner, Dorothy Ryan.

Coming from a Chicago engagement and appearances throughout the United States is the master of ceremonies, Billy Grant. Billed as "The Gloom Chaser," Grant presents an act of songs, imitations, and humor.

The Rivieres are a very unusual novelty comedy Apache dancing act brought from Paris to appear at such places as the Latin Quarter in New York City and the Desert Inn, Las Vegas.

Members of the entertainment committee who will have tickets for the shows are: Gordon L. Smith, Section 417, Taylor St.; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St. shipping; Joe Wyss, Section 113, Taylor St.; Joe Gardt, Taylor St. office; Katherine Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6; Glen Seabold, Bldg. 2-2; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Johnny August, Bldg. 22; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 19-3; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Gayle Griffith, Winter St.; Susie Jones, Winter St.; Charlie Wilt, GE Club; Barbara Hyman, Bldg. 18-1.

## TRANSFORMER SECT. 93 MARKS 2 MILLION SAFE MAN HOURS

Specialty Transformer Section 93 passed the 2 million man hour mark with no lost time accidents at 2 p.m. yesterday. All power in the section was cut off at the exact moment the mark was reached and superintendent Robert Hunt introduced Carl H. Rinne, general manager, who congratulated Section 93 people on their safety record over the loud speaker system.

Breaking the news to Bldg. 26-3 employees, Mr. Rinne said, "A record such as this didn't just happen. This record of 2 million man hours without a lost-time accident resulted from the care, effort, and constant vigil of all you people pulling together, and keeping in mind constantly the safety and well-being of your associates as well as yourselves. You were co-operating not just to set a record, but so that you would spare yourselves, your families, friends, and co-workers the hardships, anxiety, and pain that thoughtless acts and careless practices can cause so easily."

### A Word of Caution

"As I extend my hearty congratulations for this outstanding safety record, I want also to throw in a word of caution. We cannot rest on our past laurels or become complacent because there are still many accidents just looking for places to happen. We must continue to be safety conscious," he added.

### Certificate Presented

Following the announcement, members of the safety committee met in the superintendent's office



Carl H. Rinne  
... Breaks the Good News

for the presentation of a certificate in recognition of their meritorious safety performance.

The last lost time accident in the section occurred June 4, 1951, exactly 3 years, 4 months, and 24 days ago. That accident did not cause any permanent disability.

Section 93 is part of the former Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department which earned the National Safety Council Award of Honor in 1953 when the entire department worked 3,186,091 hours without a lost time accident.

## Reagan to Arrive In Fort Wayne Sunday Evening

Ronald Reagan will arrive in Fort Wayne Sunday, Oct. 31 at 7:07 p.m. (EST) at the Pennsylvania Railroad station to begin his three-day visit with General Electric employees and the community.

The host and program supervisor for the "General Electric Theater" on Sunday evening television will have a full schedule during his stay so that he may meet as many employees as possible.

His tours of various sections in the departments include the following times: from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1 he will be in Hermetic Motor; 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. in Specialty Component Motor; 1 to 2 p.m. in Specialty Transformer, and from 2:05 to 3:15 p.m. Monday in DC Motor and Generator.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 Mr. Reagan will visit General Purpose Component Motor at Taylor St. from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. That afternoon from 1 to 2:10 p.m. he will tour Winter St. Small Integral Motor, and from 2:20 to 2:45 p.m. in Hanna St. Plant.

## Clarence H. Linder To Address FWAGEE At Meeting Thursday

Clarence H. Linder, GE vice president-engineering, will address members of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers at their annual Fall smoker, Thursday, Nov. 4.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will take place in the Squares Hall. Mr. Linder's topic will be "General Electric Engineering." Two members of Mr. Linder's staff will attend the meeting.

John L. Oldenkamp, Bldg. 4-6, is president of FWAGEE and R. E. Anderson, Bldg. 26-2, is serving as chairman of the smoker. Refreshments will be available following the program.

Mr. Linder joined the company in 1924 after graduation from the University of Texas where he received a BSEE degree. He graduated from the Advanced Engineering Program in 1927 and served as a supervisor in that Program for two years. Prior to his present position, he was general manager of the Major Appliance Division in Louisville.



READY FOR RONNIE—Getting set to meet Ronald Reagan when he tours Specialty Component Motor sections Monday, Nov. 1 are Ellen Johnson, Barbara Ternet, and Ardola Metker, all of Bldg. 4-3. The girls put up a sign to show the popular movie star and GE television performer that he has plenty of fans in their area.

### BULLETIN

At midnight Saturday, Oct. 30, in accordance with recent action of the Fort Wayne City Council, clocks throughout the city will be set forward one hour to Eastern Standard Time. However, the company will not change its clocks to Eastern Standard Time until midnight, Sunday, October 31, at which time the least number of people are working.

Any third shift operators working on Sunday night will ring in on Central Standard Time and ring out on Daylight Saving or Eastern Standard Time so that the interval worked will be one hour less than the clock card registration. The Payroll Sections will take care of this adjustment in time.

*L. C. Swager*  
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IT'S ALWAYS HALLOWEEN

### It's Halloween Time

There's no need for alarm—but in a matter of hours, our town will become a Ghost Town. For the umpteenth time since Saman, the lord of death, presided over the first Convention for Wicked Souls on a dark Irish night, the ghosts and goblins will be having their annual fling.

These are ordinary, garden-variety ghosts—with no more deadly power than a witch's broom or a voodoo charm. Sure. They'll soap windows, ring doorbells, upset garbage cans, and lead a few sleepy cows into church belfries. But we can escape their clutches with a few paltry bribes—the nuts, fruits, and candies that have been buying working folks their Ghost Insurance ever since Roman chariot-drivers and spear-makers paid tribute to Pomona on the night of October 31st. In a few hours, these neighborhood ghosts will be gone—without leaving a scar on our lives.

There are, however, year-round ghosts in our town who have forgotten more havoc than the broom-riders will ever cause. To them, destroying a man's job and family, or taking his life, is a full-time career—with plenty of overtime throughout the year. Carelessness, for instance, starts work the minute a man's wife puts the coffee on each morning—and doesn't clock out for the day until our bed-time cigarette is positively snuffed out.

And the twin gremlins Waste and Spoilage. They've been taking a bite out of the workingman's earnings ever since the Roman spearmaker warped his first shaft—and thereby lost his bread ration for the day. The Waste and Spoilage kids really clean up when they team up with the invisible ghost—Bad Job Attitudes. Like Kilroy, this little prowler is really Mr. Big in ghost circles—the one who bosses the whole devilish mob. What a racket these characters have built up over the years—by making Halloween a year-round career!

Mrs. America pays 'em ransom in prices that are a lot higher than necessary because Waste and Spoilage are in the cost picture.

Mr. America pays in lower earnings, when the Poor Quality

### TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

We hear that if anyone who is fishing with Walt Greiner catches a fish bigger than Walt's it somehow disappears back into the deep without a trace. For details of the seven pound pike that lived to bite another day, see Art Thieme. . . . Bernie Byanski and Frank Dudhot combined their fishing skills at Rome City and got the usual bucketful of fish. Has anyone ever seen this oft-mentioned bucket? . . . Carl Einsiedel is spending his third week of vacation watching television and taking his dog for walks. . . . Walt Hazelett is an authority on springs, but Hubert Langer says Walt lacks information on the most common type, the "spring to suit". . . . Bill Trumbower was the victim of the old raw "hard-boiled" egg situation the other day. He's going to run tests on all eggs at home before he puts them in his lunch now. . . . Allen Brown who is about to get married complains that his intended receives shower after shower for her hope chest while his hope chest stays empty. . . . Ed Ellenburg and Gene Mittermaier took a trip to Indianapolis to pick up Ed's MG where it was being overhauled and repainted. Here is the "Green Hornet" as it appeared



Green Hornet

before its two repaint jobs. Oh yes, and while the boys were down there they stopped off and had their draft physical exams. . . . Lowell Welkel had his picture taken for scoring 716 in the Classic Bowling League at the Court St. Alleys. He wasn't so fortunate in the Screwball Golf Tournament and flubbed too many shots to carry off any of those honors. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fosnaugh on the birth of a baby girl. . . . Lloyd Welbaum, noted local Republican committeeman, strengthened his political ties last Tuesday by shaking hands with Governor Craig. Strengthening their ties might prevent some politicians from losing their shirts. . . . Art Dicke and Carl Mosser think Glenn Hoon needs more practice in photography after seeing their picture in last week's news. One other comment heard was that the picture made the boys look 20 years younger. Better let well enough alone. . . . Don Martz insists his fancy shirt isn't a rainbow shirt, but a Bing Crosby type. . . . Kurt Martin and his duck-feeding experiences are common knowledge to many Northsiders by now. Every night he goes to the river bank opposite North Side High School with a sack of grain and calls "Here, Ducks" and 20 wild ducks come over and get their free meal. Kurt says that when they haven't been frightened recently they even eat right out of his hand. . . . Mart Walsh just bought a new Chevy preparing for a trip to Washington, D. C. to at-

tend a wedding. . . . Les Hines did his daily good deed the other evening by showing some educational movies at the Machinist Lodge meeting. Ralph Steward is a handy man with a crow-bar. The other day when Walter Reynolds got his foot caught in the elevator door Ralph used a handy wrench as a crow-bar and pried Walter's foot loose. . . . Autumn nature lovers are out in droves. John Roemer and Henry Wittber visited Brown County. Marion More enjoyed a trip to the Smokeys last week. . . . Del Stickler and his wife spent a day at Decatur recently and watched their daughters take an airplane ride. Del said he felt safer with both feet on the ground. . . . Bill Owen, Don Hill, Gordon Yaeger, Bob Benz, and Dick Burns gave trap shooting a try last Sunday. Lookout, all you pheasants and rabbits. . . . Ken Brown and family have moved into their new home. . . . We hope Mart Kimble is up and around again soon after he acquired a few bruises in falling off the roof of his house early this week. . . . Milt Ray is sporting a new Ford after someone made sudden design changes to his other car. . . . Keith Jamison is in the process of negotiating for a new tire after one blew out on the way to work last Friday. . . . Carl Cluck has "litterally" a full-time job selling pups. He reports he will have a new shipment ready for the Christmas gift season.

### HANNA ST. NEWS

By Dutch Norwalt

Bill Fowler was seen standing in a puddle of water the other day, and no rain either. Did the pocket full of ice melt, Bill? . . . Tom Freeman says he never did find out how long Al and Dutch were in the fifth grade. He now wonders how long they were in the third grade. . . . Richard Hoopengardner is a very polite driver when he meets an attractive woman, but don't any of you men step out in front of Rich, unless of course you want to get run over. . . . John Bobbs has a new system. John gets all ironed out to go to the Hockey game, sits down to watch TV for a few minutes, goes to sleep, wakes up just in time to hear the final score of the hockey game. . . . Since the new treat system has been installed at Hanna St., plant, the management has been trying to find out which trick Marty Zernich and Dick Blair are working. Maybe they are somewhat blinded by Dick's flashy purple pants. . . . Al Coxon is very busy. He spends his leisure time at the Hanna St., plant warming up his ice fishing poles. . . . Joe Trondely, retired GE employee, was shooting well at the Southwest Conservation Jubilee. Keep it up, Joe. . . . Notice to all Hanna St. girls. Come in looking extra sharp November 3. Ronald Reagan is going to tour the plant. . . . Amy Reynolds has an unusual reason for coming to work a whole hour early every day. She writes a long loving letter to her West Point boy friend. Nice going, Amy.

Theme Song by Bob Enz  
I'll do it Mr. Goller,  
I'll do it Mr. Goller,  
I'll run the jimmie, sweep the floor.  
Pack your units and play some more.  
I'll do it Mr. Goller, I'll do it.

prankster drives orders out of the plant—and lost earnings when Bad Job Attitudes drives plants out of town.

Unless each of us works diligently each day to drive Job Ghosts out of town, our only escape from their clutches will come when Carelessness takes away our earning power (or our life).

There's no escaping the facts. The goblins will getcha—if you don't watch out.

### THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Other than a stiff shoulder and a few bruises, Kathie Gilbert was none the worse for wear following a car accident on the way to work Monday. . . . John Pumpery is on his vacation next week. He says he will celebrate his birthday Nov. 4. . . . Here is some advice from one who claims to know. Ardola Metker says never to be 40! . . . Seems as though Frank Brindle got the right church but the wrong pew last Tuesday night for a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. The discovery was made the following day while he was talking to Harry Richardson. He sat through the whole meeting not knowing he was at the wrong place. . . . Charlie Griffith finally weakened and is enjoying a TV. . . . We extend our sympathy to Mary Secrist in the recent death of her mother. . . . Ida Haupt made a grave mistake Saturday. Going to the grocery she thought she had purchased a chicken for roasting. After making dressing, she unpacked the fowl and discovered it to be a rabbit. . . . Grace Ober is on her third week vacation next week, spending some time in Detroit. . . . Hazel Stauffer is taking her vacation next week, too. . . . Correcting an error: Helen White had a birthday last week and not Peggy Bahde. . . . Talking about the pheasant season opening soon, Carl Kinsey says pheasants fly awful fast up in Michigan. You sight a bird aim and the pheasant is gone and you come to find out you shot the dog. . . . Gertrude Bertsche leaves to go on pension. Good luck Gertrude. . . . Louise Sinn is back after a third weeks vacation. . . . We are sorry to hear Mildred Gaffer's niece is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Giving driving lessons can be quite expensive. . . . Ask Clarence Rump or his daughter, or ask to see the car fender. . . . John Figley's "buddies" are trying to find a coal oil lantern for John, so he won't stub his toe in the dark coming to work after Oct. 30. It has also been suggested that we stretch a wire from his home to the shop as this would be sure to get him to the right place and also support him on the way. We feel we should do all we can to preserve the safety record of our section. . . . Congratulations to Jessie Hamilton on her new grandson Robert Joseph. . . . We are glad to hear that Esther Harkender's brother is getting better from his operation. . . . Dick Bradley had a week's vacation and said he enjoyed the Purdue game. . . . That was a very quick trip to Florida that John Figley took. Why he was even seen here at the plant last Wednesday. Don't know how he did it! . . . Buzz Romary says no more moving and hopes that this time it will be the last time. . . . Les Richter is on his vacation this week. . . . Our sympathy to Ed Moser on the death of his father. . . . Harley Heckley is wearing his car out running from one son's to the other looking at their TV's. He is considering buying one since his granddaughter asked him why he didn't have one! Vic Jacobs has a bad back The guys think he was playing too rough with the kids. . . . Waldo Reed had an interesting paper; in it were advertisements for autos from the early 1900's. He also had a paper only 20 years old and you could buy beef for 12 cents a pound! . . . It is good to see Gerna Cook back from her operation. She wants to take this means of thanking everyone for her many nice cards and gifts she received.





**ALERT ACTION**—by three Specialty Transformer employees last week averted what could have been a fire causing considerable damage. The three point out to city fire captain, Walter Lindenberg, of No. 3 engine house, where the fire had started in Bldg. 26-1. The men who put out the fire are: Joseph Heckman, left; Gustave Kuhn, second from right, and Alfred DiGregory, right.

## Alert Action of Three Employees Prevents Fire Damage in Bldg. 26

The fire that didn't happen made news this week. Thanks to the alertness of Gustave Kuhn, Bldg. 26-1, and two of his co-workers, Joseph Heckman and Alfred DiGregory, a fire was discovered in Bldg. 26-1 at the end of second shift Tuesday, Oct. 19 and extinguished by the three men.

A survey of the inspection room, where the fire had started, shows that the flames could have caused considerable damage should they have gone undetected at that time, GE Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer reports.

Not only could the fire have caused damage in the inspection room and shipping area next to it, but it would have meant that employees in the areas would not have had a place to work until repairs were made, the fire chief stated.

The three men are to be congratulated for their alertness and display of courage in putting out the fire, Hanauer said.

The fire was caused by an electrical failure of the cord on an inspectograph in the inspecting room. It was discovered by Kuhn just as he was going home at the end of second shift.

City firemen saw this area as well as others this week when they came to the GE plants on their annual inspection tours. Purpose of these is to acquaint the firemen who would make runs to our plants with the buildings, facilities, and hazardous areas.

## Pensioners Parade

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wehrs spent a week in Washington, D. C. this month with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reese. Their friends in Fort Wayne report that they were checking to see how things are going for the November election.

Mr. Jess T. Fredendall is recuperating from a recent illness at his home in Buffalo, N. Y. He became ill while visiting friends in town here the latter part of August.



Milo Rider

## Milo Rider Named Telephone Foreman

Milo Rider has been appointed foreman of the telephone and control systems in the Contributing Manufacturing Section of the General Purpose Component Motor Department, Robert L. Whitaker, engineer-buildings and utilities, announced this week.

In 1942 Mr. Rider joined GE and entered the telephone and control systems operation on installation work. Two years later, he moved into central office and maintenance work in the same area and served in this capacity until his present appointment.

Mr. Rider completed a course in telephony with the International Correspondence School in 1944. The Riders and their two children reside at 2014 St. Joe Blvd.

# GeCode Club to Entertain 'Bosses' At Nov. 6 Meeting; Dave Lee to Speak

The Decatur GeCode Club will entertain their bosses at their next meeting, Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Moose Home. "Our Bosses" is the theme of the dinner meeting. All foremen and supervisors at the Decatur Plant have been invited to the event, which will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Dave Lee, news editor of radio station WKJG and WKJG-TV, will be the principal speaker. He will present a television report. John Welch, manager of the Decatur Plant, will address

the group also. A musical program will be presented by the Aeolian Choir, which is composed of Decatur employees.

Today is the deadline for making reservations. They should be reported to either Mary Miller or Dorothy Schnepf, president.

Assisting the president with arrangements for the meeting are Lorena Keller and Lucille Foor.

## 'Do It Yourself' Awards Go to Three Employees

Three employees received prizes for their award-winning entries in the "Do-It-Yourself" show, which closed a nine-day run Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Memorial Coliseum.

Judged ninth place winner was John Kokosa, Bldg. 19-2. John, who is a stator winder, entered a stone chimney he built in the contest. Dallas F. Smith, Bldg. 19-4 toolmaker, designed original pull-out closets which he displayed at the show. These gained him the 12th place prize.

Charles F. Harrod, Bldg. 26-5 production engineer, placed 14th with his entry of furniture refinishing work.

## New Elex Chapter To Organize Nov. 10

Retired women employees interested in joining a club affiliated with Elex Club will have the opportunity through a third chapter of Elex which will be organized Wednesday, Nov. 10 at a coffee hour.

The coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 16-2 private dining room. The new chapter of Elex will be open to retired women employees only. Those interested in attending the meeting should call E-7431, Ext. 555 to make reservations. All persons at the first session will become charter members of the new group.

## GE Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Casper M. Holocher celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 26 at their home, 2117 Andrews St. They were honored on the occasion by their children at a small family party.

Natives of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Holocher were married 50 years ago, October 26, 1904. A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Holocher retired from the company September 1, 1947 from Bldg. 10-1.

The couple have five children, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.



**SALES SWITCH**—Giving a sales talk to marketing manager, Joseph J. Horan, of Specialty Component Motor Department, are two members of the Junior Achievement company sponsored by the department. Selling stock in their firm, the Alumor Company, are David Ehrman and Pat Stout, president and secretary respectively of Alumor.

## 'The Three Suns', Recording Stars To Perform at Elex Nov. 8 Meeting

The Three Suns, radio, recording, and movie artists, will appear at the Monday, Nov. 8 meeting of Elex Club, Georgette Hetzel, president, announced this week.

The meeting will begin at 4:45 p.m. in the GE Club with the serving of dinner and will be open to members only, the president stated.

Reservations should be made with contact girls by Thursday, Nov. 4. Price of the dinner is \$1.25 per member.

Popular musical artists, The Three Suns, have appeared on na-

body Loves My Baby." The musical trio consists of Morty and Al Nevins, brothers, and their cousin, Artie Dunn. They play an electric guitar, accordion, and organ.

The next meeting for the first shift members will be the Christmas party in December.

## Loretta Hoopingarner Dies in Retirement

A retired employee, Loretta M. Hoopingarner, 67, died Wednesday, Oct. 20 in St. Joseph Hospital where she had been a patient two months. She had been ill since March.

Mrs. Hoopingarner, who resided at 1616 E. Wayne St., came to the company in February, 1943 as a matron in Bldg. 20. She was in this location at the time of her retirement April 1, 1947. She was a member of Elex Club.

Services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 23 at the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home and in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Zanesville. The Rev. Alonzo Nicodemus officiated. Burial was in the Zanesville Cemetery.

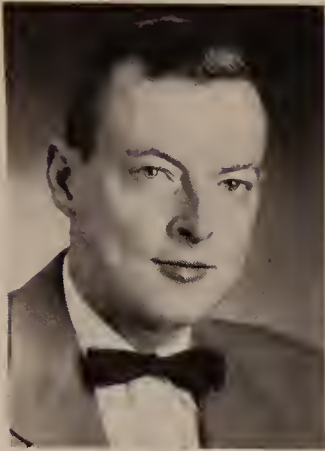
Surviving are one son, Jack; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Gates, Mrs. Jacqueline Edgar, and Mrs. Vera Garty; four brothers, Frank, Ottis, Harold, and Gladden Metts; 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



The Three Suns

tion-wide radio broadcasts, as well as television shows, in movies, and in personal appearances from coast to coast. They have recorded many songs, including two original numbers, "Twilight Time" and "Every-





Donald E. Ralstin

## Ralstin Completes Apprentice Course

The graduation of Donald E. Ralstin from the machinist-tool-maker course of the Apprentice School today was announced by Richard Gebert, supervisor of the School.

Mr. Ralstin entered the school June 11, 1952 when he came to the company. He graduated from the Peru, Indiana senior high school in May, 1951.

## 17-3 NEWSIES by Wilhelmina Beeth

It isn't spring, but here we go again reminding you to turn your clock up an hour tomorrow night. The problem on our floor is that the girls are wondering how they can stay up late enough to see Liberace and still get their beauty sleep. . . . Have you got a circle around November 2? Don't forget to vote. . . . Today we are bidding Alberta Foulks farewell. We wish you the best of health and happiness in your life of ease. Don't forget us and do come up and see us sometime. . . . Audrey Young and Jo Meehan are on vacation this week. . . . Edna Neal is a brand new button-popping grandma for the first time. She has a new granddaughter. . . . Mary

## Health Board Speaker On MTP Wives Agenda

Wives of Manufacturing Training Program members will conduct a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Lem Robinson, 2006 Oxford St. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A representative of the city Board of Health will be guest speaker. A question and answer period will follow the address. Mrs. John Martenson and Mrs. John Bryant will serve as assisting hostesses.

Beaman is also a new grandma. Congratulations, grandma. . . . Bet Ann Kensill didn't know that we knew she is riding in a new merry Oldsmobile. A little birdie told us, Ann. . . . Congratulations to Burt and Lavon Nesbit on the pink bootied addition at their home. The mama was a former co-worker. . . . Some people dress for the weather, but Bertha Witham dressed for over eating when she attended the Danville conference. . . . Johnny Magley had his hand bandaged and said a burn bit him. Sure you weren't talking when you should have been listening? . . . Ross Domer has been wearing a house-slipper to work. He had the misfortune of severely cutting his foot when he stepped out of his boat at the lake. . . . It's a happy birthday to Audrey Young. . . . Helen Pickett didn't think it was very funny to go out to the parking lot and find that someone had let the air out of all four tires. . . . Fay Stockberger went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. this week end. Her son, Ron Offord, will return with her for a 10 day visit. . . . During one of those rain-soaking days, Phyllis Lupton stuffed her shoes with Kleenex to absorb the moisture. She started wearing the shoes again and for two days she couldn't imagine why her feet hurt her. After removing the wadded tissue everything was all right again. . . . Virgie Mayer found that when she locks herself out of the house, she doesn't get back in very easily. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Mary Secrist on the loss of her mother, also to Cora Polhamus Mauck on the loss of her husband.



**DISCUSSING TELEVISION SCRIPT**—Lovely Joan Crawford and Ronald Reagan discuss the script for "The Road to Edinburgh," in which Miss Crawford will be starred on "The General Electric Theater," Sunday at 9 p.m. over WIN-T. Ronald Reagan is program supervisor on the important new series sponsored by the General Electric Company. In starring in "The Road to Edinburgh," Miss Crawford makes her only television appearance of 1954. She plays the role of an American newspaperwoman traveling in Edinburgh who finds herself face-to-face with a murderer.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Jim Kennard Mel Guillaume

Some people must live a charmed life. Last week end Bob Gotschall was more than happy to escort five girls to an Indiana University football game. A rumor is around that Bob ran out of gas. How about that, Bob? . . . Jerry Coleman is satisfied with one. Yes, this October 30, Jerry will enter the happy state of marriage with Arlene Reider. However if Jerry knew all the woes of Jack Olinke he would probably think twice. Last week Jack's wife returned home with one of her girl friends, who unknown to Jack had driven

# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

**"I MARRIED JOAN"**—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER**  
—WIN-T  
9 p.m. Sunday  
**JANE FROMAN SHOW**—WIN-T  
7:45 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

**GATESWAY TO SPORTS**—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri.  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates  
**MEET MR. McNULTEY**—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

If you think your luck is bad,  
Don't gripe and holler.  
If you lose a four bit stake,  
Next try a dollar.  
If it seems to rain too much,  
Don't dry off growling.  
If the sun shines hot too long,  
Don't cool off howling.  
Take things as they come, in strife  
Don't stand there crying.  
Life is all too short at best.  
Why spend it dying?

In looking over a copy of the "Churubusco Weekly Bleat" we noticed a picture on the front page of inundated cottages on the north shore of Blue Lake. One of them happened to be owned by Basil Bowley. Due to the recent heavy rain fall this body of water raised several feet forcing the occupants to higher ground. Basil tells us that he has a good notion to install a heavy marine motor in the cottage and take off across the lake to a more suitable location. . . . Due to the fact that a lot of small wild game have decided to make the garages, trees and some basements on Fox Ave. their habitat for the coming winter, Cecil Sible called a meeting of the neighbors who decided to establish the Fox Ave. game reserve. Cecil was appointed chief warden while Harry Parker was elevated to the office of Chef-De-Dog. His duties will be to see that all neighborhood dogs are kept on leash so as not to destroy the game. We now have opossum, raccoon, rabbits, and squirrels aplenty. Cecil tells us that he would not be surprised to wake up some morning and find a black bear parked on his front stoop.

Often we are not responsible for all the things that happen to us, but we are responsible for the way we act when they do happen.



The Rivieres

## Fall Revue Headliners



Billy Grant, "The Gloom Chaser"



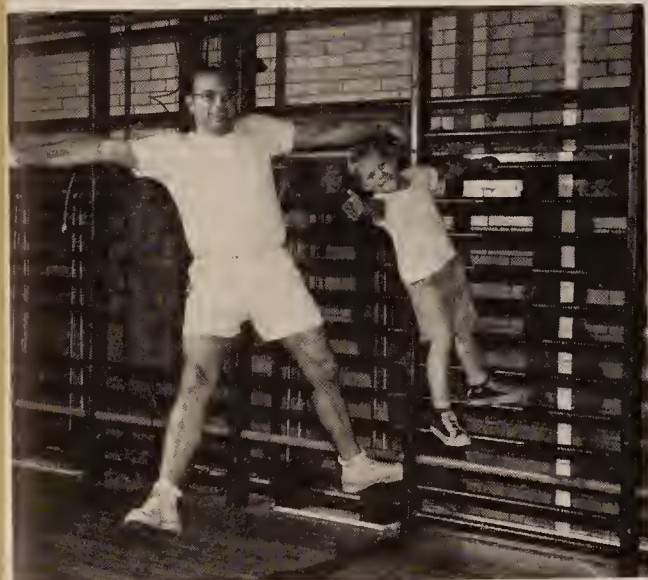
Jimmy Conlin and Dorothy Ryan



# Pop and Junior Play Together On YMCA Father-Son Nights



**SWIMMING COACH**—Dave Musgrave, Bldg. 26-2, shows his son David, Jr. some of the finer points of swimming during a session at the YMCA's Father-Son Night. The 30-minute swim period follows the exercise program.



**LIKE FATHER**—Bob Rescorla, Bldg. 18-3, and his son Bobby practice some gymnastics on the wall bars.



**PHYSICAL 'TORTURE'**—That's what calisthenics seem like to fathers as they start the new season of exercising with their sons at the YMCA.

It may be a little rough on Pop to match energy with sons in the five to nine-year old age group, but more than 30 GE fathers and sons find the fun and fellowship of the YMCA Father-Son program well worth a few aching backs.

Taking part in this oldest continual physical education course offered by the Y, the boys and their fathers spend 45 minutes of exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 5:15 p.m., topped off with a 30-minute swim period.

The exercise period usually starts off with calisthenics, some marching and running. After the warm-up, the group has all sorts of gymnastic equipment available for use. Volleyball or basketball games, track time trials for the youngsters are also on the schedule.

Special "Learn to Swim" lessons are a part of the program and records are kept of growth, development, and skill achievement. The boys, who range from 5 to 9 years in age, meet on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. for their swim class. Some of the youngsters have already passed the standard beginner's test, swimming 60 feet in deep water.

Mothers and sisters will get their chance to see the men of the family perform on four family nights planned for this year. The "girls" can even swim if they wish during the November Ladies Night program. Another evening of entertainment for the entire family is scheduled when the group will eat together and take part in a program planned by Clif Backstrom and Walter Kerley of the YMCA staff.

During the past 28 years since the Father-Son class was originated by L. A. Schwann, who recently retired from the Fort Wayne Y staff, some 500 men have taken part in the program. Many of them were boys themselves when they started and are now back in class with their own sons.



**LOCKER ROOM SCENE**—Bobby and Donny Woodward, sons of Ray Woodward, Bldg. 4-6, get some help from their dad as they get ready for calisthenics.



**THAT OLD GO-GO-GO**—Ab Martin, Bldg. 18-3, and his son Richard loosen up on the parallel bars during the recreation part of the Y program. More than 30 GE men and their sons are enrolled in the class.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Protectionist, who will place the Ad-Let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and location of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

#### CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, November 1, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three keys on chain, pearl ornament.  
LOST—Card and identification section of billfold.  
FOUND—Red coin purse.  
FOUND—Keys, set of two, leather tag; also set of four.  
FOUND—Pearl necklace, one strand.

#### FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIELS—AKC registered, four huffs, three blacks, one red, 1209 Van Buren.  
EXTENSION LADDER—36 ft., good condition, \$20, K-2536.  
FIREPLACE WOOD—16 and 24 in. lengths, we deliver, A-29315.  
AIRMEN BICYCLE—26 in. wheels, knee action fork, horn, headlight, good condition, \$30, A-58801.  
COAT—Three piece green kenwood outfit, size 7, A-66931.  
OIL BURNER—Majestic conversion oil burner unit, complete with all attachments. Reasonable. 2622 Kensington, A-68421.  
SPACE HEATER—Gas, 60,000 BTU with thermostat and blower, like new, \$55, H-83318.  
SEWING MACHINE—Electric Singer, portable, \$30; coffee table, \$5; two matching table lamps, \$3 for both, K-3816.  
CAR—1949 late model Dodge four door, low mileage, one owner; AKC beagles, field broke, reasonable, H-37964 or H-02573.  
PUPPIES—Red teddy bear, free to good homes, Phone Roanoke 3183.  
IRON BED—And springs, full size; upright piano; girl's 26 in. bicycle; girl's navy checked suit and lady's winter coats, A-70653.  
PIANO—Medium size upright, in good condition with excellent tone, \$100, K-2044.  
BUNGALOW—Conventionally built, full basement, gas heat, fenced yard, good location. Priced to sell by owner, H-55864.  
SHROPSHIRE RAM—A-66310.  
CAMERA—Rolleiflex III Reflex, f 3.6 lens, fine condition, E-38611.  
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Blue, \$50, A-78834.  
FORMALS—Two hallerina length, size 7; girl's white figure skates, 7, worn once, E-37713.  
ICE SKATES—Boy's shoe, size 6; boy's bicycle, 26-in. A-78206.  
PLASTEX RUBBER MOLDS—For casting Christmas novelties; 100 red face bricks, 1818 Lake Ave.  
SPEED QUEEN WASHER—Wringer type. Won in contest, never uncrated. Very reasonable, H-37169.  
COMB HONEY—25 cents a pound, D. A. Bridges, Yoder, Phone Osasian 1561.  
CAR BURNER—Byrant conversion, like new, 2720 Euclid Ave.  
OIL SPACE HEATER—Duo-Therm, will heat five room house, good condition, reasonable, H-90172.  
COAT—Grey wool, zip in lining, size 14-16; very good silver fox jacket, 14-16; Norge refrigerator, six cubic ft., good condition, K-1688.  
ANTIQUE—China closet with full length curved glass sides, 4210 Buell Dr., H-5428.  
COCKER PUPPIES—AKC registered, blond, Phone Woodburn 22707.  
SHOTGUN—Three shot, 20 gauge, \$12.50; two burner hot plate, \$5; outside door, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., \$3.50, E-7612.  
COAT—Grey Persian paw, size 12, excellent condition; Haviland china, 72 pieces, reasonable, H-02851.  
SECTIONAL—Green, three piece, excellent condition; solid walnut corner table, like new; Duncan Phyfe dining room table, cherry wood with pads, very good condition, A-86233.  
XYLOPHONE—Four octave, professional model, H-6176.  
WINDOWS—Nine, less glass, suitable for enclosing a porch or chicken house, \$10, H-50684.  
STORM WINDOWS—Ten, like new, size 30 by 50 1/2, very reasonable, H-9764.  
WRIST WATCH—Lady's Bulova with diamonds and rubies; lady's grey fitted winter coat, size 10-11, \$15; bathroom curtain and shower curtain, green and white, \$5, H-4992.  
FORMAL—Mauve silk, strapless, with bolero, size 14, worn once. Reasonable, H-19031.

CAR—1941 Chevrolet club coupe, 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, with or without hydra hoist and bed. Make an offer, H-83306.  
HOUSE TRAILER—1946 Hoosier Rambler, 25 ft., excellent condition, \$750; modern dining room suite, \$40; power lawn mower, half price, A-65410.  
MAYTAG WASHER—Aluminum tub recently reconditioned with twin rinse tub, \$30, H-75881.  
TOY ELECTRIC TRAIN—Complete with tracks and transformer; maple double bed, springs and mattress; two night stands. Reasonable, K-2003.  
ROLLER SKATES—Chicago, men's size 11 or 11 1/2, perfect condition, A-60042.  
BOY'S COAT—Size 4, grey tweed, with leggings and hat, \$25, selling for \$10, E-77735.  
BEAGLE PUPS—Five, six weeks old, can be registered, K-3172.  
GIRL'S BICYCLE—20 in., reasonable, E-40175.  
DRESS FORM—Size 34-38, on stand, \$6, E-32147.  
REFRIGERATOR—Philco, 1952, 7.2 cu. ft., frozen storage space 8 cu. ft., shelf area 13.6 sq. ft., \$125, E-71120.  
BOY'S CLOTHING—Maroon corduroy sport coat, size 16, \$5; brown corduroy sport coat, size 16, \$5; brown sport coat, size 16, mutton collar, \$7, A-75355.  
250 CHRYSOTHEMUMS—Assorted colors, special Sat. and Sun. Ed Donaghy, R. 1, Ossian, North edge.  
SOFA AND CHAIR—Charentese scenic pattern, one-piece slip cover, E-68153.  
CAR—Hudson Super-Wasp four door sedan, 1953 model, in very good condition, 2110 Webster, H-24303.  
TWO WHEEL TRAILER—Steel frame, stock rack, A-60262.  
SNOW TIRES—Two size 600 x 16, almost new, \$25, 2815 S. Calhoun.  
STOVE—Apartment size, gas, four burner, used 10 months, very reasonable, H-68930.  
REFRIGERATOR—Philco, with freezing compartment, very good condition, reasonable, H-44001.  
GE MIXER—In good condition, A-78513.  
CAR—1954 Plymouth, four door, extras, only 6,000 miles. Will take trade, K-3643.  
FUEL OIL TANK—And all fittings, 275 gallon capacity, \$45, 130 gallons No. 2 fuel oil included, E-32147.  
OIL HEATER—Duo-Therm, H-44076.  
SUIT—Navy gabardine with lined jacket, worn only few times, size 18, \$4; black suede shoes with medium heel, size 8 1/2 medium, \$1.50, A-58581.  
WHITE RABBITS—Dutch and New Zealand, 432 W. Butler St.  
DAVENPORT—And matching chair, light grey, less than three years old, H-8884.  
STORM WINDOWS—Two, 28 in. wide, 72 in. long over all, H-48443.  
JIG SAW—And wood lathe, H-9656.  
BREAKFAST SET—Oak, \$20; rose taffeta spread, \$4; fur coat, size 14; grey wool coat, size 14, H-35861.  
BOY'S SNOW SUIT—Tan, three piece, tailored, size 4; girl's coat, size 6 or 7, H-60025.  
WALNUT DESK—Very fine, leather top, good condition, \$35, H-9479.  
ICE SKATES—Size 2, one year old, excellent condition, leather lined "Hyde" shoes with Canadian club one piece blades, \$19 new, H-8771.  
CONVERTIBLE—1943 Dodge, custom deluxe, new top, paint, tires, and completely overhauled, A-75026.  
WOMEN'S WINTER COATS—Various sizes, sell cheap, moving west, coats in excellent condition, A-68434.  
GIRL'S BICYCLE—20 in., like new, 5722 Winter St., H-64007.  
DINING ROOM TABLE—Carland gas range; baby bed and mattress; 1947 Plymouth, two door, deluxe model, radio, heater, good tires, good running condition, A-40251.  
REXAIR SWEEPER—With attachments, slightly used, \$50, A-26011.  
MAPLE CRIB—Storkline, with mattress, very good condition, H-75601.  
CAR—1948 Dodge Custom four door, radio, heater, white side wall tires, 26,000 actual miles; 1951 Pontiac 6, four door station wagon, radio and heater, A-69125.  
BABY BUGGY—\$12; play pen, \$6; bathnet, \$6; stroller, \$3; child's wardrobe, \$20, H-69001.  
CAR—1953 Chevrolet convertible, red Belaire with power glide, fully equipped, H-75863.  
**FOR RENT**  
APARTMENT—Near CE, first floor, one large room, private entrance and bath. Furnished or unfurnished, A-5174.  
GARAGE—And outside parking space, A-66725.  
ROOM—Clean front room in private adult home, nicely furnished including desk, good bed, near bus, near GE, gentleman, A-98782.  
SLEEPING ROOM—Kitchen privileges, two closets, 2119 Nelson, A-65355.  
APARTMENT—Upper four rooms furnished, also utilities furnished, close to GE and town, reasonable, 1205 Fulton St.  
FURNISHED HOUSE—Four rooms, bath, hardwood floors, Roanoke. Inquire 623 N. Main, Roanoke. Phone 3373, Available Nov. 6, 843 month.  
APARTMENT—New lower three rooms, unfurnished, private bath and entrance, on bus line, 1424 Swinney Ave., A-40564.  
HOUSE—Seven rooms, near Pontiac and Oxford bus lines, stoker steam heat, \$76 per month, H-9692.  
**WANTED**  
ALTERATION WORK—On coats, skirts or dresses, hutton holes, etc. A-60176.  
BICYCLE—Girl's 20 in., good condition, K-1483.  
XYLOPHONE STUDENTS—Beginning xylophone or marimba students, H-6176.  
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Or lower apartment, unfurnished, prefer suburban, E-79128.

METER—A volt, OHM, ampere, preferably "Voltohmist Jr." or a Simpson Vacuum Tube Volt Meter; soldering gun; large leather brief case, 519 Colerick St. H-9673.  
BABY BED—Six year size with or without mattress, good condition, reasonable, H-19031.  
TWO FUR NECK PIECES—Must be in good condition and reasonable, want for Christmas gifts, H-66705.  
LAKE FRONT LOT—With good beach on a clean lake preferably near Lake James or Lake Wawasee areas, H-65435.  
ELECTRIC STOVE—Apartment size, H-78175.  
STUDIO COUCH—Or davenport, will swap GE double door radio-phonograph combination in good condition, will deliver, H-81107.  
CLOTHES DRIER—Good used electric drier, reasonable, Phone 2134 W. Huntington.  
BED—Complete with springs and mattress, or Hollywood bed and box springs, reasonable, A-46892.  
STUDIO COUCH—Reasonable, good condition, A-95885.  
YOUTH ENCYCLOPEDIA—Such as World Book or Compton's, H-3435.  
GIRL—To share apartment, 217 E. Williams.  
GAS RANGE—In good condition, H-01485.  
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR—And track, 8 ft. by 7 ft., H-19874.  
STATION WAGON—Crosby, engine condition not important, interested only in body and accessories, A-58062.  
EXTENSION LADDER—At least 30 feet, K-5167.  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
RIDERS WANTED—To Taylor St. 7:48 to 3:18 p.m., H-66072.  
RIDE WANTED—For two from Yoder to Broadway 8:00 to 4:30 p.m., D. A. Bridges, Ext. 420 or Osasian 185U.  
RIDE WANTED—Leo to Broadway 7:00 to 3:30 p.m., Harvey Carner, Ext. 647.  
RIDERS WANTED—7:00 to 3:30, vicinity 4500 Warsaw to Broadway, K-2003.  
**THANK YOU**  
Phillip Schoppman wishes in this manner to extend his sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers and the many kind expressions tendered him and his family during the illness and death of his father.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Frenchy Chilcote and Cal Hanner are raising rabbits. At least, that was the consensus of opinion of some innocent bystanders last Friday when the latest type of rabbit hutch arrived for a rush shipment. Some fun, fellows, at least Cal and Frenchy thought so. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Al Rieman, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary October 22. . . . Now it can be told that Emma Meyer has completed her driver's lessons and test. She has a driver's license to prove it. . . . Wedding bells will ring in the future for two of our co-workers. Wilma Hambrook has received an engagement ring from Charles Kumfer. . . . Clara Cohagen has a time with her money. Last week, she forgot her billfold. However, we trust you, Clara. . . . Ed Lauer and Dale Amstutz, two of our foremen, have started wearing glasses. So much the better to see us. . . . Here's hoping Velma Rose enjoyed her third week vacation. . . . Due to the alertness of a second shift employee, Gustave Kuhn, Bldg. 26-1, a serious fire was averted in the receiving office on first floor. We are proud of our safety record in Bldg. 26-3 and appreciate the co-operation of the employees. . . . Art Pequignot doesn't seem to be able to get that Ford of his weaned from gas. On his way home from Chicago, he ran out of gas a block from home. You had better believe you gas gauge, Art. . . . Erma Werling loves to eat pears but we advise her against eating too many. . . . We are wondering what makes Frank Clifton late to work so regular. Can't he wake up or does he hate to leave a warm bed? . . . Cornelia Glass was heard talking to herself but she is still all right as no one heard her answer back. . . . Some of the girls in winding are very happy since their pasts have been reviewed and their futures predicted. . . . One morning at work Mildred Leazier was eating "breakfast" which consisted of cold pork chops and hot coffee. Ed Lauer drank the coffee, which was too hot for Millie, so production could keep rolling.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

CONGRATULATIONS TO WALT HAHN. The Quarter Century Club welcomed Walt as an official member last Tuesday, October 26. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Wes Powers next Monday, November 1. . . . WELCOME to Richard Williams, new TE in Jim Walley's group. Dick is single and is a graduate of the Montana State College with a BSIE degree. His home aown is Miles City, Mont. He spent his previous test assignment at Detroit in Apparatus Sales. He likes sports of all kinds, reading, and music. Seems like two graduates in the same group from the same college is a little disheartening to other members of Jim's group. Bob Ritchey and Dick are gloating over the fact that they have the same alma mater. Also welcome to John E. Brandenstein, (Brandy) TE in Max Barrows' group. He is also single, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a BSIE degree. His home town is Erie, Pa. This is his fourth test, having spent previous assignments at L&CE, Erie; Refrigeration, and Large Steam Turbine-Generator, Schenectady Works. He likes music and sports. . . . SOCIETY—Well, well, now that Jim Baille and John Parker had their pictures on the front page of the Journal Gazette society page we wonder if they'll speak to the common folk. . . . INDIAN GIVER, OR THE CAT CAME BACK STORY OF THE WEEK. Walt Hahn has been dubbed "Indian Giver Hahn." We hear Walt gave the family's pet cat away to the little daughter of Earl Stauffer. The Stauffer family was very happy about the new addition to their family, but the Hahn family was very sad the daddy gave their cat away. So much so, that Indian Giver Hahn had to admit his plight to the Stauffers, who in turn thought it over and decided to return the cat to put Walt back in the good graces of his family. Bet you'll think twice before you get another idea like this, eh Walt? . . . OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. Here's another one we've heard Johnny Reuille tell. He took Rosie and Rita to a show on a Saturday afternoon and they were such well-behaved little girls during the show that Johnny treated them at the Hobby House. Upon asking what they wanted, Rosie wanted a soda and Rita said she'd take an ice cream cone. Johnny told her to order something nicer than a cone and said "Don't you want a sundae?" to which Rita replied "No, I don't want it on Sunday, I want it today!" . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: How does the other guy look? Gil Baker appeared at his desk attired in a natty band aid at a cocky angle over one eye. He claims that the hood on his car fell on his head while he was working on the engine. There are those people who suspect he argued with his wife, when she said no! . . . ALSO ANOTHER QUESTION Everybody is wondering how Shorty Becker's wife will like the new doll he is bringing home. . . . PEOPLE ON 4-6 were a little puzzled when Cal Wheeler was introducing a distinguished gentleman around Monday as Calvin J. Wheeler. The mystery was soon cleared up as it was Calvin J. Wheeler, Junior's father. . . . THERE ARE MANY FAMOUS PEOPLE known to the world by some deed they have performed such as Johnny Applesed. We have one—Everett Lotussead. He brought some specimens in and has seed by the bucketful. . . . IT COULD HAPPEN TO A DOG, but it did to Herb Osborne as he fell

asleep at 8:45 last Monday morning and almost joined The Floor Sitters Club. . . . THE BIG BANG in the Advanced Dev. Section was Roy Balke dumping over a file cabinet, and for a minute it sounded like Fibber McGee's closet. . . . HI CARL. We'd like to say "hello" to Carl Leitch who is still out for illness. He was admitted to the Lutheran Hospital for observation a week ago. We do hope they don't keep you too long, Carl. . . . Good by to James Cranshaw, test engineer in Jim Walley's group. He starts Monday on his next assignment at Louisville.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Charlie Castle is on vacation this week. That is if you want to call it a vacation. One night while he was reading his newspaper the little woman casually mentioned that the driveway needed some stone, should she order some and how much? Charlie doesn't remember what he said, but the next evening when he returned from work there was 15 tons of stone piled in his driveway. . . . When Kenny Evans and his wife picked out their new TV set they agreed on the size of the screen, the color of the cabinet, the make, the model, and just about everything. I say just about because he wanted one without doors and she wanted one with doors. So they decided on the one with doors. Of course they have never closed the doors but then they are always there in case one needs them. . . . Art Thompson is truly a knight of the road. Always the courteous driver, he stopped his car the other day to allow a woman driver to back out of a driveway. She rewarded him by caving in the side of his car. . . . If you think that all sprinters are thin, long legged fellows, then you should have seen Hank Alfeld break the 100-yard dash last week. Hank, who is about the same build as Santa Claus, was gathering hickory nuts when a big sow took after him. Hank beat the sow to the fence but he lost all his hickory nuts. . . . Last week's visitor—Dan Ferguson. . . . A speedy recovery to Sherry Varner (author of Shaft Shavings), who is in the hospital recuperating from an operation.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Ruby Stoops

Our column gets smaller and smaller as each group moves out to Broadway. Groups 17x54 and 17x61 left us over the week-end. Next week will be our turn. Clara-belle, Vadas, Betty, Virginia, and Doris sure miss the girls. . . . Virginia Busching is already worrying about not seeing her name in print any more. . . . That is a very good looking wrist watch Eddie Bandt is wearing. . . . Sydonna Fox really did things over the week-end. First she purchased a new GE TV, then on Sunday she and her family motored to Chicago. . . . Emily Rollins has her fall house cleaning all finished now, so maybe she can help some of us! . . . We surely thought Jack Payton had a rough time on his vacation last week, as he came carrying in Band-Aids, Kleenex, Scotch Tape, and a number of other articles. But, he just informed us he was moving in to our department. . . . I know Ed Feidler thought he would escape the column by going to Broadway, but he won't!





**Small Motor**

Drafting defeated Tommy's Lunch 2½ games and are now in a tie for first place with Tommy's Lunch. Both teams have won 11½ while losing 6½ games. Tommy's Tavern, Unlucky 113, and Hanna St. are tied for third place with 10 wins and 8 losses. Carl Brandt rolled a 612 series on games of 160, 201, and 251. The 251 is high for the league. Paul Black scored a 210, 181, and 209 for a 600 series. Double century scores were kegled by Tony Koorsen, 201 and 213; Art Lantz, 211 and 204; Lloyd Pinkerton, 203; Walt Rietdorf, 215; Orval Doherty, 228; Herman Conrad, 216; Erv Huth, 204; Wes Goss, 205; Roy Brimeyer, 208; and Walt Kammeyer, 214.

**Ladies Tuesday Afternoon**

Mary Nute kegled games of 170 and 179. It is a close race for first place with teams No. 2, 4, and 6 each with 10 games won and 8 lost in a tie for first place. Team No. 3 and Team No. 5 are tied for fourth place with 9 wins and 9 losses.

**GE Office**

M and G Sales are leading the league with 17 wins and 4 losses. Transformer and Reproduction are in a tie for second place with 13 wins and 8 losses. Don Waldrop kegled a 246 for top honors, Wendell Miller, 234; Art Johnson, 218; Paul Ohnesorge, 210; Gil Baker, 209; Charlie Shipman, 206; Edwards, 204; and Carl Lommatzsch, 200.

**Ladies Monday J**

The Scatterpins went out in front this week with 16 wins and 5 losses. Next are the Ranch House Bar-B-Ques with 15 wins and 6 losses. In third place are the Keglerettes with 14-7. Voyce Brumbaugh converted the 4-7-9 split. High game—Winnie Scheurich 182-169-190-541. Other high games—Ilo Matter, 172; Monica Dapp, 175; Ann Amstutz, 171; Betty Campbell, 171; Dorothy Fuhs, 174; Margaret Beugnot, 180; Bonnie Wolf, 187.

**Ladies Friday Evening**

Teams No. 1 and 5 are tied for first place league honors in the Friday evening ladies bowling league with 13 wins and 5 losses. The second place team is No. 3 with 11 wins and 7 losses.

Three 500 series were rolled last week, T. Williams, 180, 203, and 197, totaling 540; Liz Shearer, 182, 187, and 160, 529; and Virginia Bowman, 148, 177, 177, totaling 502.

Single high score honors go to Donna Schwartz with two 176 games; Liz Shearer with 182 and 187; and Virginia Trulove, a sensational 209.

**Apparatus League**

Teams 12 and 8 are still tied for first place with 13 wins and 5 losses. Team No. 1 is in second place with an 11 won, 7 lost record and Team No. 5 is in third place with 10 wins and 8 losses. Team No. 5 rolled a whopping 1012 to



## GE Club to Present Trophies To Top Bowlers at Season's End

Trophies for top GE Club bowlers have been selected for presentation at the end of the kegling season, Joe Kramer, GE Club bowling chairman, disclosed today. Large trophies will be presented to both the man and woman with the year's high single score and the high three series score.

Smaller trophies also will be presented the individual in each league with the high single and high three series.

Currently leading among GE Club women bowlers is Winnie Scheurich with a high single score of 235. She rolls in the Monday Night League. Alice Des Granges, of the Friday Night League, leads in the high three series with a 590 tally.

Of the men bowlers, Art Hickman's 256 is high for a single game. Hickman bowls in the Masonic League. Vic Rump, of the Interdivision league has rolled the high three series so far this season, a 620.

**Monroeville Lumber** at 11-10 kept pace with two wins over Peterson Elevator (11½-9½). K. Bauserman had a 605 (209-208-188) for the Lumbermen.

**K of C** (9-12) edged out two wins over the Elks (8-13) in a battle for sixth and seventh place.

Rolling 200 scores were: Bulte-meier, 200; Mutschler, 213; Graber, 203; H. Struckler, 200; Cook, 202-200; Faulkner, 203; Beery, 214; Laurent, 226-213; Crates, 212; House, 204-210; Hobbs, 213; Baumgartner, 213; Werling, 204; L. Hoffmann, 215; Buuck, 205; Custer, 204; Macklin, 205-215.

### GE Women's League

The High Spots (15½-2½) led by Kleinhenz' 190 slipped a little this week and lost ½ a game to the Spares. The Last Frames (10-8) remained in second place by winning three games from the Office and the Spares (5½-12½) led by Teeple's 162 pushed the Office (5-13) from a third place tie to fourth place by winning ½ a game from the High Spots. Hi scores: Teeple, 162; Kleinhenz, 190.



**DEAD-EYE WELKER**—Lowell Welker, Bldg. 19-4, left, shows his friends the score sheet on which he marked up a 716 three-game total in a game he bowled at the Court Classic alleys October 22. Looking at the score, which is among the best of the season, are (l-r): Eddie Kammeyer, Ed Bodeker, and Paul Bodeker, all of Bldg. 19-4.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

All the Elex Club members are sure "pretty'n up" these days. The big occasion is Ronald Reagan's visit. There is a contest to see who will get to shake his hand. I suppose that all Election Day will be spent shopping for new clothes for the reception on Wednesday. . . . Sharon Shearer could hardly stand it the other day when she saw five little children come in the drug store for one pop-sickle. It made her so unhappy because the oldest boy ate all of it. Well, why didn't you buy them each one, Sharon? . . . Birthday greeting to Emma Meyer and Helene Nelson who celebrated this week. . . . Martha Newell attended a sorority convention in Evansville over the week end. . . . Norma Durnell is leaving this week to spend a few weeks in Norfolk with her sailor husband.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Happy birthday to L. R. Beard, Elmer Sherbondy, and Jack Sheak. . . . Welcome to C. T. Johnson, service engineer, whose office is located on the first floor. . . . We understand that after a vacation in Kansas, G. T. Wright has troubles. Seems his three boys enjoyed riding the ponies out there so well that they're putting the pressure on dad. Anyone knowing where he can get three ponies, G07A—notify Mr. Wright. . . . Leola Johnson was a very sweet bride last week end. She is now Mrs. Donald Nelson. . . . Welcome to Barabara Hauser who has replaced Evelyn Harmeyer. . . . Two of our Sales people enjoyed the football and the ideal weather dished up over the week end. Reid Allen attended the Ohio State-Wisconsin game and Bert Martin the Purdue-Michigan State. . . . We will miss Ann Rastetter and B. R. McClure, who have moved to Broadway. Nice to see Mr. McClure back after his illness. . . . Isabel Bartholmew journeyed out of the city to Detroit to visit friends. . . . C. E. Slater is enjoying a fine vacation, relaxing at home. . . . The up and coming little gals in the picture are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Borah. Could it be that Bill (GPM Sales) had just informed them that the hundred-millionth motor had just run off the line?



Twins

We are happy to welcome Marilyn McIlveen to our Accounts Payable Section as typist. This is Marilyn's first job at the GE and we hope she likes it. Marilyn is married and has a little boy age two. . . . A busy little bee was flying around Louise Goudy ane noon hour last week but Bob Rondott, Bob Lund, Paul Magnuson, and Glen Clifton didn't want to hurt the harmless (?) small insect so they kindly let it find its own way to an open window and freedom.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Herman Ebel is back after a vacation looking very rested and quite chipper. . . . Maurice Petgen treated all of us to candy bars last week in honor of his birthday. . . . Tony Koorsen and Helen Risser are absent because of illness. We never did find out why Helen Brown was clapping her hands together as she walked back to her desk. . . . Dixie Hogg spent the week end at Indiana University with friends. . . . Dixie has had a new GE TV for weeks and weeks, for some unknown reason your reporter is just getting around to telling the world about it. . . . My apologies to you, Dixie. Beverly Gebert is leaving us today to keep a date with a certain bird. The office gave her a gift and our very best wishes go with you, Beverly. Come back to see us. . . . We are behind with our happy birthdays—Robert Kurtz, Ira Jones, Russel Ramel, Louis Manz and Maurice Petgen each have our best wishes.

## Bowling Notes

The GE Orphans Bowling League is operating at Scotts Alleys Saturday at 1 p.m. All women who wish to bowl in this league should contact Bea Lantz.



## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

Congratulations and best wishes for many more years of married life to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Small, who celebrated their 16th anniversary on Oct. 22. . . . How did she ever do it? We hear that Helen has really survived after being married for 18 years to Erman Johnson. Belated congratulations and we hope you will get to celebrate many more anniversaries. . . . A fresh coat of paint is adding to the attractiveness of the Deinninger home. Dick fixes things to make it safe and convenient for his wife to do the painting. According to a report from Dick's friends, if his wife's health holds out the whole house will be painted this fall. . . . Blow out the candles and start singing happy birthday. We know of several having birthdays this month and wish to extend our greetings to them. They are Betty Reichert, Elmer Chase, Bill Dellinger, Helen Wellman, Edna Calow, and Nellie Ruple. . . . Bill Dellinger, an inspector on the Shaft line, retired from active work on Oct. 22. Although Bill says from "active work" we know that he will still keep quite busy. Bill was presented with a gift from his friends in the Decatur Plants. P.S. It might be noted that George Buckley was so excited about Bill's retirement that he broke the key off in his desk when attempting to get Bill's gift. However, Dwight Kimble came to the rescue and saved the day.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Now that we are going on fast time, Cy Seymour has solved the problem of keeping the correct time by installing a sun dial on his bench. What happens on a cloudy day, Cy? . . . Even though the prices on cattle are coming down, Sandy Bennett still refuses to come down to the price offered by Elmer Brown. But at last reports, Sandy seems to be weakening fast and Elmer has already ordered two bales of hay. . . . When he put a pork chop away in anticipation of a sandwich for his lunch, Charlie Kensill discovered that his wife, the next day, had substituted a chicken salad instead. Now he swears that henceforth he will personally make, wrap, and hide any special sandwich that he wants in order to enjoy it the next day. . . . Take a tip from Bob Lauer and don't run down the ramp at the Coliseum and across the parking lot if you want your legs to be able to carry you around the next day. . . . Loyd (Pinky) Pinkerton doesn't care how much it rains now that he has had his new plumbing installed. . . . Friday, October 29th, a party will be held at Ed Klomp's house honoring Karl Soest on his 35th year with the GE Company. Congratulations and best wishes, Karl. . . . Anyone interested in animal husbandry just see Ray Pflueger, who is now a sheep rancher proven by the sheep's tail that he was so proudly wearing. . . . Joe Prezbinowski has offered to take Larry Reed up for a plane ride, but stipulated that they must both wear parachutes. The one thing that puzzles Larry is the fact that Joe never wears one, so that makes the offer have a slight odor to it. . . . Even being sick hasn't kept Carl Hattendorf from being one of the top bowlers in the plant. It just proves you can't keep a good man down. . . . The best picture of the week was the one shown in

the 1928 edition of the GE NEWS of Ed Klomp. Seriously though, it wasn't hard to identify him by the picture, except for less hair and more wrinkles. . . . This is too good to keep—Bill Weber of Section 114 lost a bet to Cy Seymour and Larry Reed, so, when the pay-off day came, two large paper bags stuffed with scrap paper and 50 pennies were delivered to the winners. That really is a case of rubbing salt in an open wound. . . . The frogs in the ravine back of Sol Andorfer's barn certainly must be taking a beating now since he was the proud winner of a new spinner. They say his luck at frog casting has been very good. . . . It isn't very often that the opportunity arises to prove one's self, so it's with pride that we single out our Ray Bowers who at the expense of getting burned himself, rescued a little girl who stood too close to a fire and caught her clothes afire. He quickly smothered the flames without injury to the girl and, we are sure, gained the deepest gratitude from all concerned. . . . Maxine Baker has decided definitely that the new Oldsmobile is the car for her. . . . Quotation for the Week: "A bachelor is a souvenir of some woman who found a better one at the last moment."

## THE WESTERNERS

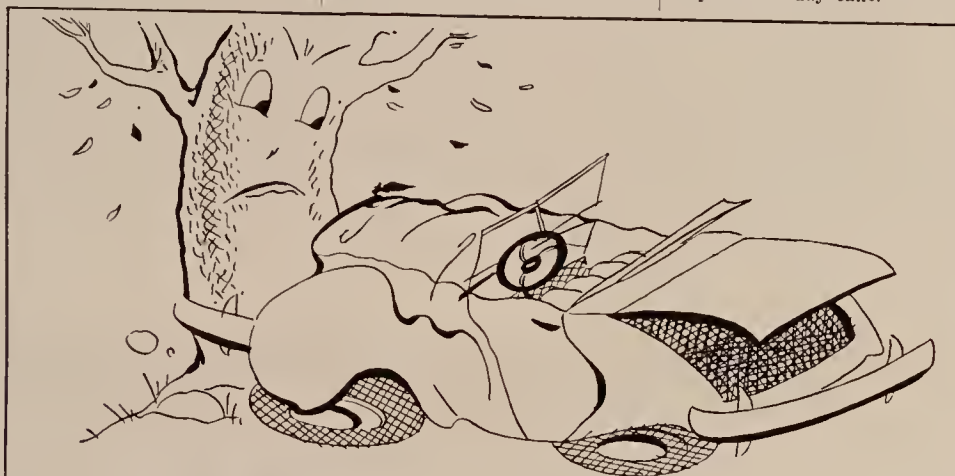
Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

If you talk to Pearl Coulter and she doesn't hear you, or she doesn't notice you some morning, don't feel bad. Pearl's just dreaming about that new home. Sure sounds nice, and we don't blame you for dreaming, Pearl. . . . Gertrude Currie is in much need of a large bib or apron. Anyone having an extra, please bring it to Gertrude as it seems she can't peel her oranges without dripping orange juice on her blouses. She has a good record up to date, hasn't missed a single blouse yet. . . . We want to welcome Jack Vessely to our engineering group in Bldg. 20-2. Hope you like us, and your new assignment, too. Jack is married and has two little girls. We wish you lots of good luck. . . . Dewey Heaston has been transferred off his welding job, on the east side, and the welders over here want to know what kind of a job you have now, Dewey, since they saw you come to work Monday morning with your wife's apron? Do they have men matrons? . . . Have you noticed the shine on Speed Bachelor's head?

Some one said that glow comes from using Johnson's Glo-Coat, but Speed says it's clear nail polish. He buys it by the gallon. We notice that reflection in the office, too. Do you loan any out, Speed? . . . Such pretty orange wagons these maintenance men have now, and even their names are painted on them. They shouldn't be so hard to find now. Not even for Les Bland to locate, isn't that right, Les? . . . Seems that Carl Garretson is sure walking around with pride since he has that new electric welder. Keeps his head up in the air now for sure. . . . Sorry to lose Chalmer Hart. He left us to go back with Utility this week. Wilbur Morehaus and Donald Stanley are on vacation for the next two weeks. They have gone to Canada, hunting. Clem Myers wants someone to help him keep track of his request books. He is always losing them someplace and can't seem to find them. Maybe he needs a helper to take care of his books. . . . Don't forget November 2nd, Election Day. Don't come to work, but above all DON'T FORGET TO VOTE. IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE, AND DUTY.

"Well," said the guest, "this is a surprise party! Only 38 candles on your birthday cake."



## THE FELLOW WHO DROVE WON'T BE AROUND TO VOTE

Of all accidental death claims filed under the GE Insurance Plan last year, 64 per cent were for loss of life in automobile accidents.

We regret 56 GE people won't be around to vote November 2.

Each year with frightening regularity deaths and injuries caused by automobile mishaps mount. Many could be avoided.

Don't you become an automobile accident statistic. When you take to the road, after casting your ballot—

- Observe the rules of the road.
- Obey all signs.
- Adjust your driving speed to road conditions.
- Allow yourself plenty of time to get to your destination and back home again.
- Be courteous at all times.

**BE SURE  
TO VOTE**

**Enjoy Your Holiday... But Be Careful!**

**We Want You Around For the Next One**

EMPLOYEE AND PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS  
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## THE NIGHT WIND

SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Elmer Evans is quite a guy, he has lost two jackets in a month's time. Last week he parked his jacket on a bench that was being moved to Broadway with the 10-20-30 frame, not thinking about it until quitting time, and of course his jacket was at Broadway and Elmer at Taylor St. It was quite cool that evening and Elmer got chilly. Fortunately Elmer got his jacket back, but the other one was taken at a business place in Busco. . . . Larry Martin is a life saver. He passes out Life Savers to pep us up a bit. We need a little pep about 11:48, Larry. . . . Bob McCague has a new pair of specks. We wonder if he really needs them or if he wears them for protection in case someone wishes to hit him. No offense, Bob, you really look nice with them. . . . Dorothy Hart spent Sunday with her son Harley and family in Garrett. . . . Ralph Snyder is back on 21 line again. Glad to see you back, Ralph. . . . Larry Martin seems to be our main spoke this week. He says a week from Tuesday he is taking the day off and drinking Scotch and soda all day. Evidently the Scotch has made him a poet. He quotes: "If wishes were horses beggars might ride, If fishes were wishes we would have some fried." Very good, Larry, and we say quite so. Larry gets quite vexed at times. After having his radio repaired several times it still was not in good order, so he walked to the alley and politely dumped it in the trash barrel. Now he has a new TV. . . . Audrey Brindle was accompanied home by her two granddaughters last week, who like it at the lake very much. . . . Sophia Rieg likes her new job very much and says it is much easier for her. Glad for you, Sophia.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list and dismissed from the hospital.

### Sick List

Herschel Gratts, Ray Barrand, Rita Bowman, Albert Hutchisson, Aaron M. Krakower, Al Mason, Lois B. Miller, Howard K. Treesh, Sherry Varner, Herbert Wise, John Fuller, Jr., Edgar Jenkins, Frank DeVaux, Donald Estel, and Matilda Nuttle.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Albert Kudtz, Albert Hutchisson, Lois Miller, Eugenia Gooding, Rose Richard, and William Berning.

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees from the General Purpose Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending October 15:

Waveland Bernardin, Kenneth W. Carpenter, Glen A. Castle, Edward E. Ellenburg, O. Harold Kibiger, Harry E. Rhodes, Arthur T. Rose, Glenn A. Rout, Robert W. Starkel, Melvin A. Blumenberg, William D. Caston, Wayne E. Chrystler, Joan M. Gausepohl, Max E. Greene, R. C. Haneline, Rosemary I. Hoevel, Claude Holmer, Beth Jacobs, Lois L. Jensen, Keith Kalb, Victor Leakey, Earl R. Liechty, Robert Lawrence Mace, E. N. Miller, Albert N. Nebur, Luther M. Ogg, Richard L. Stauffer, and Richard J. Wehrle.





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## GE Club Books Six Acts for Fall Revue

### Tickets Still Available For Six Performances November 13 and 14

(Picture on Page 4)

Three professional entertainment acts were booked for the Nov. 13-14 GE Club Fall Revue this week, bringing the total of acts to six for the two-day program.

The three are The Chevalles, Wilfred DuBois, and Joy Whitney and the Visionaires. The Chevalles are musical comedy-pantomimic artists. Originating in their homeland, Spain, the act of five men has toured the United States with a fast-moving presentation of musical humor.

"Master of Juggling" is the billing for Wilfred DuBois, professional performer who presents an act of unusual tricks in balancing and juggling. A song and dance act are Joy Whitney and the Visionaires.

The other three acts announced last week are The Rivieres, Billy Grant the master of ceremonies, and Jimmy Conlin and Dorothy Ryan.

Tickets for the six performances are available at the GE Club desk, Taylor St. employment office, from 16 members of entertainment committee, or from Vera Reeves in the superintendent's office at Hanna St. The six shows begin at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and at 1, 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14.

Employees may obtain tickets free of charge by presenting their 1954 GE Club membership card at any of the above locations.

### Reagan Scores Big Hit Here



"A REAL GUY AND WONDERFUL PERSON" was the way GE employees rated Ronald Reagan after the film star's three-day tour of GE plants and the community this week. Starting his busy schedule Monday, Nov. 1, Reagan met GE columnists at a press conference. He signs an autograph for Luana Patter, Taylor St., while Kathryn Pfister, Taylor St., waits to meet the movie star and host of GE's television theater. A picture coverage of Reagan's visit with employees and the community will appear in next week's GE NEWS.

## 120 Suggesters Take Home \$1410 in Idea Cash Awards

Carl H. Einsiedel, Bldg. 19-4, led a list of 120 suggesters during September with his \$110 award. He suggested changing certain transformer dies that lengthen the life of the dies. Einsiedel's award was part of \$1410.50 which was paid for ideas last month.

A \$65 suggestion award check went to Ralph N. Perry, Bldg. 31-2, who suggested that the tapped holes in the commutator and of all shafts for DC machines be eliminated and thus save both time and money.

Wendell Crum, Section 417 at Taylor St., earned \$60 for suggesting a method of sorting pinch-off rings from covers for two sets of drawings. His idea saves 85 per cent of sorting time.

Other awards were paid to Carl Fletcher, Bldg. 26-2, \$30; F. Lorain and Ed Gebhart, both of Bldg. 4-2, \$48; Alfred Eisenacher, Wire Mill, \$25; and to three Section 147 employees at Taylor St., Emma Hienrich, \$45; J. R. Walters, \$35; and Robert E. Brake, \$30.

There were 111 awards of less than \$25 in amount paid during September.

### Veterans Day Parade Slated for Wednesday

All GE employees who are war veterans have been asked to participate in the city-wide veterans parade which will take place Wednesday, Nov. 10, on the eve of All Veterans Day. The invitation was extended this week by Roy Brower, Bldg. 6-4, president of the GE War Veterans Association.

Mr. Brower stated that persons participating in the parade are asked to march with the veteran organizations to which they belong in the city. The parade will form on Baker St. near Calhoun St. at 8 p.m., Nov. 10.

Thursday, Nov. 11, which is All Veterans Day, was formerly observed as Armistice Day.



**HIS IDEA PAID OFF**—Carl H. Einsiedel (right) received \$110 for a suggestion that lengthens the life of certain transformer dies. Walter L. Greiner (left) and Elmer W. Auman congratulate him. Einsiedel is employed in Advanced Manufacturing Development, Bldg. 19-4.

## Apprentice Alumni Announce Slate For Annual Election November 22

Candidates for office in the Apprentice Alumni Association were announced this week by president Walter Buesking, Winter St. The election will take place at the organization's Fall banquet, Monday, Nov. 22, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The candidates are:

#### President

Charles Briggs, Taylor St.  
Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5.  
Carl Brandt, Bldg. 12-3.

#### Vice President

Wayne Bergman, Winter St.  
George Horner, Hanna St.  
Arnold Kiefer, Bldg. 4-4.

#### Financial Secretary

John Leffers, Winter St.  
Don Alcott, Bldg. 19-5.  
Ray Finton, Bldg. 6-3.

#### Recording Secretary

Robert Calkins, Bldg. 19-5.  
Joe Rowan, Winter St.  
Lyle Clapham, Taylor St.

#### Treasurer

James Hartzell, Winter St.  
Ray Steinacker, Bldg. 19-5.  
Darwin Stanley, Bldg. 4-4.

#### Board of Directors

(Vote for three)

Milton Allmandinger, Winter St.  
Wallace Clayton, Bldg. 4-6.  
Henry Gollmer, Taylor St.  
John Leinendecker, Taylor St.  
John Marks, Bldg. 31-2.  
Robert Schuelke, Toolcraft Industries Inc.  
Elmer Ueber, Bldg. 19-5.  
Frank Woenker, Winter St.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be William Brutton, manager of the Fort Wayne Credit Bureau. Tickets may be secured from contact men for \$2.25 per member. They will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 8. Deadline for making reservations is November 17.

Assisting the president with arrangements for the annual banquet are Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 19-5, and Bill Irwin, Taylor St.



**SAFETY PERFORMANCE REWARDED**—Members of Specialty Transformer Section 93 safety committee receive a certificate on behalf of all employees in the section for their record of achieving two million man hours without a lost-time accident. Seated (l-r): John Collins, chairman of the safety committee; Robert Hunt, superintendent of Section 93, and Carl H. Rinne, general manager. Second row (l-r): Edna Waterson, Marjorie Fowler, Ruth Freeland, Robert Jackson, and Gerald Miller. Third row (l-r): Don Waldrop, David Gilbert, Ralph Foreman, Morris Felger, Norbert Suelzer, and Harry Rollins.





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## ON VETERANS DAY, MAY WE RECALL—



## "... the Great Task Remaining

Although November 11, Veterans Day, is a legal holiday in all states, its observance—in moments of silence, decoration of soldier graves, or parades—has not been general since World War II.

Formerly called Armistice Day, it signified the signing of the truce which ended World War I at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918. It was first proclaimed a year later by President Woodrow Wilson "with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory."

"In its very name," notes George R. Stewart in his recent book "American Ways of Life," remarking on the lack of general observance of the day, "there was a prophecy of the future . . . the outbreak of another conflict proved that Armistice Day had indeed celebrated only an armistice."

Perhaps that is why the words of Abraham Lincoln, spoken on another November day and on another battlefield (Nov. 19, 1863, the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa.) have significance today. Said the martyred President, in closing his memorable address: "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

While we will have no formal observance here at General Electric on Veterans Day, we could all take one moment during the day to re-dedicate ourselves to "the great task remaining."



"WE'D ALL EAT EVEN BETTER  
IF WE DIDN'T KEEP SUCH A BIG DOG!"



Sgt. William Butler

A former Bldg. 4-3 employee, William Butler is a sergeant in the U. S. Army stationed in Korea. He will return to the United States soon, his wife, Jeanne, Section 113, Taylor St., reports. After entering the Army in December, 1952, Bill served 16 months in Korea.

The following employees have entered the Armed Forces: Richard J. Gottschalk, Gilbert G. Gildner, Richard L. Strain, Laddie J. Petrucha, Harold C. Friedrich, Frank A. Beck, Robert L. Dafforn, and Ronald D. Fisher.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by

Jim Kennard

Mel Guillaume

It seems we have several wild drivers here at the school. Jim Kennard tried to make like a bulldozer with his Plymouth and found out that it didn't work. He is now keeping himself in shape for volleyball by walking. . . . Don Meyer (drafting) was fined for speeding. . . . Gene Miller will look twice now before he pulls any more tricks. His latest backfired. He thought he recognized Mel Guillaume driving behind him on Wells St. and figured Mel would pull into his mother-in-law's driveway. Since there were no other cars in sight, Gene stopped in the center of the street blocking the driveway. But he soon found out it wasn't Mel, and received a very interesting lecture about his driving. . . . John "Speedy" Kalb is at it again. It seems as though John was stopped for speeding, but immediately explained that some other car had tried to force him off the road. And that he was merely attempting to catch him. He was fortunate in getting off with a sermon. By the way, John, did you catch the other car? . . . Myron Auer has found that it is rather difficult to shave with his son Stevie hitting his arm. Jake came to work last week looking as though he had a fight with a cat. . . . Congratulations to Gene Ralstin on his graduation from the Apprentice School. Best of luck, Gene. . . . The apprentice bowling team has finally come through with two wins after several losses. Let's keep it up fellows. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Jack Becker. Jack is at Parkview Hospital. He had his appendix removed last week. . . . Jack Olinske was one person who needed no false face for Halloween. Last week Jack was going to take his wife out to supper after class. When he stopped at home to pick

up his wife he left his keys in the car. When he tried the door he found it locked, the back door was locked and the windows all up. So he had to go back to his car for the keys to open the door of his house. When his wife answered she said that she had not answered because she thought it was trick or treaters. . . . The apprentice basketball team came through with a magnificent win over BTC's of 57-26. . . . Jim Schwartz was two hours late for work one day last week. He claims he overslept, but it is rumored he spent the time trying to part his long hair. Last week we received a letter from Darwyn Herbst, whom many of you will recall left us to go to the Army recently. He is in the X-ray school at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and is apparently enjoying Army life. . . . This week Don Meads and Dean Hardy both left Bldg. 12-2 to go to Bldg. 19-5. They will replace Lawrence Shinabery and Arnold Korte who are returning to Bldg. 12-2. . . . Don't forget the hayride, Nov. 19, at Bullerman's farm. It will be a combined hayride, card party, wiener roast, and square and round dance. A great time is assured for all who attend. . . . Dean Hardy has been having trouble getting his lunch bucket opened, just a little matter of its being soldered shut.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, dismissed from the hospital, and returned to work:

### Sick List

Corvin Bayer, John Brandyberry, Carl Hankel, Frank Mann, Frieda Meyers, James Sambull, Ora Waterson, Ray Yarnan, Richard Walters, Harry Davis, Louis Lieben-guth, Martin Hegerfeld, Orle Connor, Esther Batchelder, Myrl Cornelius, Marion Sprague, Phillip Nearing, Lamar Drake, Mary Keip, Charles E. Dunifon, Jesse Fulmer, Ronald Blodgett, Edmund Bauer, Hazel Hudson, Elisha Phillips, and Martha Spade.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Beatrice Allen, Laura Black, Ray Yarnan, Thelma Bentley, Roy Barrand, Sherry Varner, Don Vorn-dran, and Edmund Bauers.

### Returned to Work

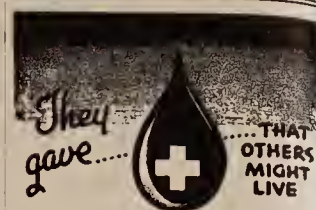
B. Rush McClure, Edgar Jenkins, Harriet Palmer, John Fuller, Jr., Iris Hebble, Theodore Zinn, Mel-rose Bryson, Bertha Burnau, Raymond Loudonbach, George A. Scott, Richard Sholl, Sarah Chelf, Evannell Holman, Robert Mobberly, Elizabeth Youngs, Dee English, Charles Huffman, Emma Lou Ragan, William Irmischer, Don Vorn-dran, and Floyd Wygant.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

We're late with the news. No birthdays. No new faces. Still thrilled over meeting our GE TV star, Ron Reagan. He looks like a regular guy and I'm sure we'll all enjoy his shows. . . . It seems Mr. Ross has a busy day Saturday with appointments in preparation for Ronald Reagan's visit with us. . . . The little Angora kitten that lives at Alma Cox's residence still wears his white fur coat. Alma prefers pink but her husband wouldn't let her tint the kitten.

Money can work two ways. At times it talks—and at other times it stops talk.



The following employees from the Hermetic Motor Dept. and the Direct Current Motor and Generator Dept. donated blood during the week ending October 22:

Ralph W. Butler, William David, Jr., William A. Hazen, Joseph A. Haas, \*Maurice Allen, Donald Dan-necker, Richard R. Didrick, James C. Ervin, Kenneth C. Highland, Willard C. Hughes, Bernon J. Huguenard, Charles P. McAfee, Calvin W. Marhenke, \*John A. Marks, \*Kenneth W. Michael, Charles J. Nord, Joseph P. Orbin, \*\*Paul B. Perry, Donald Reek, Howard G. Reinking, Catherine Schaefer, Kaye D. Schinbecker, Frank G. Schlink, \*Ivan O. Stand-ish, Robert L. Stout, and Leon C. Swager.

\*One-gallon donor.

\*\*Two-gallon donor.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

A very sneaky maneuver was executed last week. The carboly boys had told Karl Soest that if he brought in an anniversary cake they would buy him a turkey dinner. When that day arrived no cake was in sight, therefore, the boys told him he had missed out on five turkey dinners since that many had been offered to him. However, he had sneaked one in and then proceeded to display it, thereby getting the five turkey dinners, and believe it or not, he really ate them all. . . . Cy Seymour has been giving Carl Alter quite a rough time because Carl refuses to pass out the usual gifts in his race for political office. Carl says he can't afford to bribe anybody. . . . Our recent "come-of-age-voter," Carol Norman, has now extended her talents to no less than that of being chaperon to a group of Boy Scouts and her co-chaperon was a Scout Master. . . . Lenora Hanes was caught red-handed with her spoils from trick or treat when a Halloween sucker came to light in her lunch. Did you have a good time, Lenora? . . . According to reports, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowe went to a masquerade party in some very interesting costumes. . . . The parking problem at the Coliseum has been solved by Bob Lauer who will now have his very own and very private parking space. . . . We always knew Elmer Brown was a good workman but it comes to light now that he is also a fine conversationalist. However, he still has more hidden talents as proved by the party he went to as part of a team of "Beauty and the Beast"—naturally we know what part he played. . . . Stand back, boys, Omer Mettler is all fortified now since he has his winter's supply of hot peppers. . . . Larry Reed still contends he would go out to "trick or treat" if they gave liquid refreshments instead of candy. . . . Why the sudden great craving of apples by Clarence Nussel? Is it for his health or orders from headquarters? . . . Quotation for the Week: "If you would abolish avarice, you must abolish its mother, luxury."





### R. C. Sebold Named Planning Supervisor In Specialty Sect. 417

Richard C. Sebold has been appointed supervisor of planning in Specialty Component Motor Section 417, Chester B. Smith, superintendent of the section, announced this week. Sebold will be supervisor of planning in shaded pole 11 and 21 frame motor manufacturing.

When he joined GE in 1941 Sebold was a punch press operator. The following year he entered the Apprentice School. In 1943 he went into the U. S. Air Force and served 22 months in the South Pacific Theater of action before being discharged in December, 1945.

After returning to the Apprentice School, Sebold graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1949. He went on special assignment in administration under the works manager then and the next year entered the Manufacturing Training Course, which he completed in 1952.

Upon entering Section 401 in 1952 Sebold was a methods planner and was named a foreman in that section in 1953. He was a foreman in Section 402 prior to his present appointment.

Sebold is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association and Foremen's Association. He attended Purdue University Extension one year. The Sebolds and their two children reside at 3914 Manito Blvd.

## GE Squares Wives Club to Hear Irene Meyers Tuesday Evening

Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities, will be the guest speaker at the November 9 meeting of the GE Squares Wives. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Squares Hall. Miss Meyers will discuss "Magic Flight to Europe."

Mrs. Dale Amstutz is chairman of the event. The program will be concluded with bridge and refreshments. Assisting the chairman are Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Frank Karoski, Mrs. Clovis Linkous, Mrs. Robert Huffman, Mrs. H. L. Kellogg, Mrs. Roy Woodward, Mrs.

Ruben Tschaekofske, Mrs. Bill Hunt, and Mrs. Homer Porte.

The ways and means committee reported that they will have home-made candles and fruit cake for sale at the November 9 meeting.

GE Squares Club members and their wives have been invited to attend the Friday, Nov. 5, movie at the Palace Theater as guests of theater management. The movie will be "The Man in the White Suit," starring Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood.

### SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We say good-bye to Bouncey Becker this week who forsakes us for Winter St. Winter St. is getting a good man. Sharp, too! Why, only last week he was telling us how he got out of buying his wife a new girle by putting his neighbors up to telling her she was looking much thinner. . . . They're still buying TV sets. Two more new ones having been purchased by Jake Mattes and Max Brixley. Looks like you're the only holdout left, Hill. Why don't you break down and trade in that old gramophone? . . . We understand Art Thompson cleans picture frames in his spare time. . . . We've finally found out what makes our office steno so sweet. She was seen pouring Log Cabin syrup in her coffee. . . . Readers of this column, attention. Are you looking for a good used car? A real bargain? A once in a lifetime opportunity? Joe Ostrowski has decided to part with his faithful? 1935 Graham. It comes equipped with carbide lamps, goose horn, buggy whip, and duster, and can be purchased for a paltry \$200. (He wants to give it away but his wife won't let him.) . . . Last week's visitor: Adam Farrell.

"It's smart to be afraid of the dark," is the tip from Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation. "It's about twice as dangerous to drive after dark. Slow down. Be alert and be sure you can stop in time."

## Company Reports Record Number Of Share Owners

The General Electric Company reported a record 288,804 share owners as of September 24, an increase of 41,493 over a year ago.

Twenty thousand of the new owners are company employees who became share owners last June through General Electric's Employee Savings and Stock Bonus plan, the company said.

Under this payroll deduction plan, employees who purchase United States Savings Bonds and leave them on deposit for five years, receive a bonus in GE stock equal to 15 per cent of the purchase price. The first bonus distribution under this plan was made in June.

Since the previous record date, June 25, 1954, 11,580 new share owners have been added to the company's rolls. The company's common stock was converted, effective May 5, on the basis of three shares for one resulting in a lower market price per share.

## Specialty Engineer Talks to NEMA Group

C. J. Herman of the Advanced Engineering Section—Specialty Component Motor Department, recently talked to the wire and cable section of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association in New York City on the subject of fractional horsepower motors.

Herman commented on the progress being made in the wire industry in the development of new enamel coatings for wire that will improve wire insulation for present applications as well as higher thermal ability for special applications of electrical apparatus. Component motors for existing aircraft require the ability of insulations to withstand high temperature and future designs will be dependent upon these new wire developments.

In order for all the members of the NEMA Section who control wire standardization for the industry to take full consideration of the future needs of General Electric, Herman pointed his remarks toward the magnet wire characteristics desired by the motor designers.



WENDELL CRUM (center) explains his \$60 suggestion to Art Spoerhase (left) and Eric Hellwig. Crumm, who works in Section 417 at Taylor St., suggested an improved method of sorting pinch-off rings from covers for drawings, whereby 85 per cent of sorting time could be eliminated.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST. by Luana Oehlaffen

The news reporters met Ronald Reagan at a special press meeting last Monday. Mr. Reagan was very gracious and really a very nice guy. He played football in high school and college, going into sports announcing later on. Mr. Reagan was asked how long it takes to prepare a show for the GE Theater. He said it depended on whether it was a film or a live show. Sometimes when a star is not available on a particular date, they make a film when the star is available for presentation at a later date. For a live show the schedule runs something like this: For a Sunday evening performance they start rehearsal on Wednesday. They rehearse four hours on Wednesday, four hours on Thursday, six hours on Friday, four hours on Saturday, and Sunday they are at the studio from 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. when the show is over. You can see how much work it takes just for a half-hour show. Mr. Reagan said that Jimmy Stewart and Alan Ladd will appear on the program sometime in the near future. Mr. Reagan has a very full schedule, and everyone was quite sorry when he had to leave. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lallow, who are the proud parents of a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby boy. . . . Our sympathy to Carl Reeves whose brother died in Long Beach, Calif. We are a bit late Carl, but we were very sorry to

hear about it. . . . Welcome to Billie Wedlow, Ruby Boner, Blanche Sanders, and Gerold Carper. . . . Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jockel. . . . Ray Rodenbeck is convalescing very nicely at his home and enjoying a TV set that his wife won at the Boston Store. . . . Sorry, kids, but we're going to have to cut the column down a little.



GE CODE GUEST SPEAKER—Dave Lee, news editor of radio station WKJG and WKJG-TV, will be guest speaker at the Decatur GeCode Club dinner meeting tomorrow evening in the Moose Home. "Our Bosses" is the theme of the event, which begins at 5:30 p.m.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Celebrating his 40th anniversary with General Electric, Frank C. Schlotter (second from right) receives a ruby service pin from Carl H. Rinne (right). Mr. Schlotter joined GE in 1914. He is a winder in Bldg. 26-4 at the present time. Also shown congratulating him are Ralph Smith and Art Gallogly.



EARN \$65 ON IDEA—Ralph N. Perry (second from left) earned \$65 on a suggestion to eliminate tapped holes in the commutator end of all shafts for DC machinery, thus saving both time and money. He shows his suggestion award to Donald E. Kaiser, E. F. Ginder, and Willis P. Lantzenheiser. Perry works in Bldg. 31-2.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T

9 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
7:45 p.m. Thursday

MEET MR. McNULTY—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates

MEET MR. McNULTY—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Millie Kouder thought her chair had been re-upholstered last week, but found out afterward it was only a burr someone had planted there. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Evelyn Mayfield, who is in the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Wayne Jones was in the limelight again when he accepted a scroll from the Queen of the Netherlands at a recent community concert. On Monday and Tuesday he was in New York City taking in the sights. Shows too? . . . Anyone wanting to know how it feels to be deserted by your friends at noon just ask Emma Meyer. . . . Vera Poe bids us so-long today to take up her new duties as a full-time housewife. . . . Marie Dunn returned to work this morning after a sick leave. . . . Helen Elbert, looking fine after a week's vacation, returned to the old grind. . . . Beverly Davis is spending a few days in Chicago attending a sorority convention. . . . Your reporter was all thrilled about going to a press conference to see Ronald Reagan, even bought a new hat.



## FEATURED WITH WARING—

Dee Harless, contralto, is one of the featured performers with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, to be seen on "The General Electric Theater" Sunday at 9 p.m. over the WIN-T network. The program will be one of four starring Fred this season. It will be a musical salute to Autumn and will feature some of America's favorite songs.

## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

Everett Sink says, quote, "I am sure glad I live a good clean life so no one can have anything to write about me." You had better watch out Everett, they are out after you now for sure. . . . Glad to see Jesse Fulmer back at work after being off on account of illness. . . . Charles Dunifon is still on the sick list and can't return to work as yet. Sure hope you can be back with us before long Charlie. We want to say happy birthday to Charlie on Nov. 8. Others having birthdays this month are: Wilbur Morehouse, Nov. 3; Charles Boren, Doc Stanley, and Otto Wise, Nov. 7; Jim Dawson, Nov. 13; Jack Lunde, Nov. 19; Jesse Fulmer, Nov. 21; Rudy Moreno, Nov. 27; Ed Meyer, Nov. 28; George Huebner, Joe Robinson, and Joe Bahr, Nov. 30. We wish you all a very happy birthday. . . . Wonder what happens to Speed Bachelor's thinner cans? Is it sort of a slip of memory, Speed, or are they really disappearing? . . . Clem Myers wants to cancel his ad for help to keep books on the job. He found his book on the front of his truck and he was searching everywhere for it and it was right under his nose all the time. . . . Earl Fee is sure hoping to get something on Verne Marbaugh, but Verne too, says he lives above reproach, and so Earl you will have to keep a keen eye on Verne to find out anything for the GE NEWS. Maybe you could play private detective. We hear that GE had two men out of 10,000 crazy people at the wrestling matches in Chicago last week. Of course Earl Fee doesn't believe that. Do you, Earl? They couldn't all be crazy, surely. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Dewey Hower of advance manufacturing section, in the news received here last week of the death of his grandson, Paul Bishop, in British Honduras. Paul was the son of Dewey's daughter, a missionary to the Honduras. . . . Ross Sills is on vacation this week. He says his wife had very little work laid out for him to do. He has the potatoes to dig, pears to pick, carrots to haul in, turnips to pull, cider to make, finish jiggling out his basement and so far hadn't planned what he would do in his spare time. Wonder how Ross will look when he returns next week, or will he be able to make it back? Hope you have a nice vacation, though, Ross, and come back feeling fine.

Typical Husband: "Where am I when you serve the meals from which I always get the leftovers?"



Bernard C. Weber

## Bernard C. Weber, 68 Dies of Heart Ailment

Bernard C. Weber, 68, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, following a heart attack. A life-long resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Weber was a retired employee. Services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Getz & Eikenberry Funeral Home and the St. Patrick Catholic Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Lawrence Monahan. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

In 1916 Mr. Weber joined General Electric and was a heat treater in Bldg. 19-4 when he retired November 1, 1947. He was a Quarter Century Club member.

In addition to his wife, Frances, survivors include two sisters, Miss Margaret Weber and Mrs. Henry Papenbrock, and a brother, Harry.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

We wish Chet Carey a very speedy recovery from a major operation at Parkview Hospital, and also to Fredia Meyer who is in St. Joe Hospital. . . . Welcome back to Laura Krauskopf and Goldie Tuck. Hope your stay with us will last this time, girls. . . . Doris Moon is spending her third week vacation this week and Louise Beamer will enjoy hers next week. . . . Congratulations are in order for Nellie Wiggins, a co-worker of ours, who has a baby boy named Michael Ellis. . . . Clair Forbes sure was turned around over the weekend. He went to Chicago, got lost and ended up in South Bend. Then he was confused so he went to

Niles, Mich., before he got himself straightened out. We suggest he get himself a new compass. . . . Russell Gee really was raring to get to work the other morning. He got up, fried bacon, eggs, and potatoes, then dressed, but then he looked at the clock and it was 1 a.m. in the morning. We're wondering what time he went to bed to have a night's sleep in by then. . . . That loud noise you heard around the die cast section Friday morning was for Millie Snyder in her new leopard pedal pushers. Pretty sharp, Millie!

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Mother Nature gave her feather bed a good shake last Saturday evening, just to let us know that we will have to start looking for our boots. . . . Now that Liberate will be on the air at an earlier time, everything should run smoothly on fast time. . . . Ray Miller made a hurried trip back to work one evening last week. Leoral Hart called him to see if he had taken an empty lunch bucket home or one well filled with Leoral's lunch. The bucket he took home wasn't empty. . . . We have a couple of new members in the "I gotta new car" class. Jeanette Brienfalk has a new Oldsmobile. Luella Masson is breezing along in a new Ford. . . . After this when Nellie Bellamy burns papers, she will probably be more careful after burning some of that green lettuce. . . . Dick Gidley finally broke down and got a new TV. Right kind, too. . . . We congratulate the son and daughter-in-law of Laura Antrup. They opened their hearts and home and adopted a little boy last Monday. The adopted grandma is quite proud and happy, too. . . . Verna Ramsey is back after a vacation in southern Indiana. . . . Bertha Furge moved into her new home last week. We didn't know whether Marie Lantz was planning to elope or just being serenaded after seeing the ladder at her window, but finally discovered it was Halloween pranksters. . . . Ida Sinn gets her money's worth on the bus. She fell asleep, riding out to the end of the line and getting off at the proper stop on the way back. . . . Virgie Mayer has a special assignment every afternoon at 3:30, directing traffic between Swinney and Stophlet avenues. . . . We are seeing a few familiar faces again. Glad to see you back. . . . Tillie Nuttle, who is on the sick list, wishes to thank everyone for the gift and cards. . . . We also wish former co-worker Marie Claycomb a speedy recovery. . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Dorothy Johnson on the loss of her brother.

## Top Entertainment Acts On Fall Revue Program



Joy Whitney and the Visionaires



The Chevalles



Wilfred DuBois



**TALES from TAYLOR**  
**SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Harry Parker

Those advertisements appearing in our national magazines depicting beautiful bath room fixtures have always impressed Helen Hutchinson so much that she decided to revamp her victorian style bath room. The first effort was the installation of glass partitions around the old dip tank which has feet on it resembling tiger claws. We do not know whether or not she intends installing venetian blinds on those partitions, but we think that it would be a good idea. As to the rest of the fixtures, we do not know what her plans are regarding them, but no doubt they will be good. We intend to keep our readers informed from time to time as to the progress made in the revamping process. . . . Last week-end we paid a visit to our old friend and former co-worker, Conrad Hohnholz, who is in the Veterans' Hospital for observation and a general overhaul job. Coony looks good, he still does not have grey hair, his looks surely belie his age, and from all indications we feel sure that he will walk out of there before many weeks are past. He would enjoy a visit from his many friends here in the plant. . . . Stories of the sea have always intrigued Kenny Miller and never having had the opportunity to sail the briny deep, he intends to do something about it. He informs us that he always has wanted to be an admiral so he has started construction of the first unit of his own fleet, which is to be in the old manner. All vessels are to be windjammers. At present he is a

very busy man collecting and fashioning the hardware for his flagship "The Davy Jones." His plans call for quite a large flotilla which will ply the waters of one of the largest northern Indiana lakes. He has not as yet decided which one it will be. Our self-styled admiral has already purchased his uniforms, one for summer, and a heavy one for fall and winter. . . . Last Thursday afternoon at quitting time Elva McMaken proceeded to the parking lot and piled into a car which she thought belonged to the person with whom she rides. She waited and waited, but none of the other riders put in an appearance. Finally after looking over the car she was sitting in it dawned upon her that she was in a car belonging to a second shift worker. Elva would certainly have had a long wait if she had continued to sit in that car!

**SHAFT SHAVINGS**  
**BLDG. 19-3**  
by Sherry Varner

Hello, again, this is Blanche Cowell pinch-hitting for Sherry who is recuperating from an operation. All of us wish you a speedy recovery, Sherry. . . . Television experts; Frank Kartholl and Frank Enderle. Anyone wishing a critic's viewpoint on programs consult them. It's free! Wonder how soon the two Franks are leaving for their round the world cruise? . . . Clayton Dafforn's favorite tune is "It's a Great Day for Combining Beans." . . . Lawrence Bresler was called home to anchor his house down before it floated away. His basement was filling up with water. . . . Sherry hasn't found out yet

how Hubert Risser got his shoes off the floor after she nailed them down. Well, Sherry, he cut the nail off and is walking on the head of the nail which is still in the heel of his shoe. We are glad to get this in about Sherry, as she is our columnist and never gets into the news. Now is our chance. . . . Hugo Kleint is a director on the board of Komet Boosters Club. How many free passes can you get, Hugo? . . . George Noffze is back from his vacation. Next time tell us when you leave so we can miss you before Thursday, George. . . . The new face in Wagner's office is Mary McCallum's. We welcome her and hope she will like working here. . . . Wonder what Ed Lepper does when he comes to a red light, when he can't see a fire engine red car in front of him soon enough to stop before hitting it. Of course, the ducks crossing the highway got the blame for it. . . . Now all the commutator boys can sit around and chat about TV programs. The last one to hold out was Henry Becker, but he finally weakened and got one. . . . Melvin Green has been wearing the new look. His sideburns are powdered white to give him the distinguished look. . . . A nice surprise visitor was Floyd Wygant who has been on the sick list. He looks good and the boys were glad to see him. . . . Willie Irmscher is back working with us after being off work all summer with a broken ankle. Welcome back, Willie. . . . According to Eugene Bly, there is a new angle for selling TV sets. The salesmen are trying to get Marilyn Monroe on TV at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, the same time as Liberace so they can sell each household two sets. Doubtful if it will work out that way.

**THE NIGHT WIND**  
**SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Dorothy V. Hart

Happy birthday to Evelyn Turner, whose birthday was last Friday. Evelyn retired a few months ago but we still think of her often. Irma Beard, Jessie Wass, Mable Parker, and Anita Fitch visited Evelyn a few weeks ago at Royal Center where she is living with a brother. She is well and happy and said she would be looking for this item in the GE NEWS. . . . John Boyer injured his back while at work last week and is not able to work. We wish him a speedy recovery. We all miss you, John. . . . Margaret Kenyon, and her sister Grace from Bldg. 4-3, visited their sister in Detroit last week-end. . . . Margaret Turney was ill last Monday and was not at work. We missed you, Margaret. . . . Marcella Goyer is back on the 21 line again. Welcome, Marcella. . . . Dorothy Hart's new name is Dillie Dallis, given her by Mel Lytle. That's OK, Mel, I like it. . . . Alma Raymer knew when it was time to go home by what she found in the castings about quitting time last Monday. You're right, Alma, after that it's time to go-go-go. . . . Fay E. Cristie sure had bad luck last week. She injured her arm on a fan, and lost the diamond set from her ring. We hope things go better for you from here on, Fay. . . . Larry Martin's new name is "Petunia." He also has a new name for his car. It is "Sh-asta." Sh-asta have gas. Sh-asta have oil. Sh-asta have water. Quite an appropriate name, Larry. . . . We missed Betty Boldt last week. She took her third week's vacation. She said the week

went too fast, even though she spent it at home. . . . We want to sa "hi" to Ruth Gunn over there in Bldg. 4. Ruth wants to come back to Taylor St. and we would like to have her too. Hope you can soon, Ruth. . . . Ruth LaPradd is back in Sec. 417 again on days. We are glad to see you back, Ruth. . . . This is all for this time. Hope you had a nice time Tuesday and voted for the right man. See you all next week.

**TAYLOR TRIAD**  
by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Contrary to popular opinion the members of GPM Department make news only on week-ends. Due to the early deadline last week, Friday noon, the reporters are forced to assume that these people work, work, work, from Monday through Friday! . . . Welcome to Herver Lhomme, who comes to us from Paris, France. He is working with Lou Staak. . . . Have you noticed the piano and candelabra that Helen Hopple is wearing? Now that pin just can't have the same significance as a fraternity pin. Even a guy like Liberace can't get by with this sort of thing! . . . Marcella Shady is a new member of the Accounting Section. . . . Congratulations to Marvin Snyder. His wife presented him with another boy. They now have a quartet. . . . A very lovely picture in the paper of our latest newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

**TEN NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN Q-C CLUB**



HERMAN B. HAKE  
Taylor St.



KENNETH D. MALOTT  
Bldg. 27



JOHN J. PAXTON  
Bldg. 4-4



ROBERT G. MCCOLLISTER  
Taylor St.



FRANK A. RUESEWALD  
Bldg. 19-2



GEORGE E. ALLEN  
Bldg. 4-3



DONALD L. KRINN  
Bldg. 17-2



FRED C. FEBER  
Bldg. 6-3



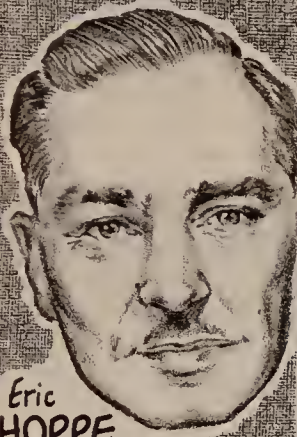
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JOHN F. BOWERS  
Fairfield

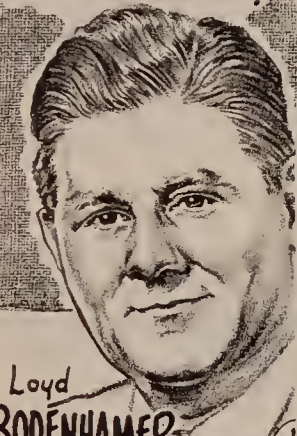


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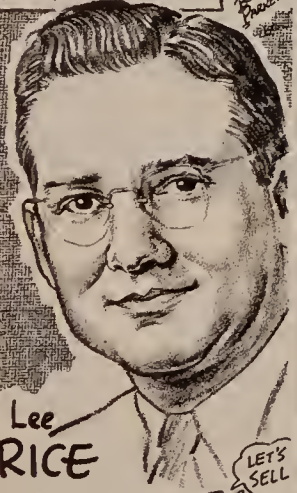
**Eric  
HOPPE**  
BLDG. 4-6

—CHAIRMAN, CIVIC AFFAIRS  
COMMITTEE OF THE FORT  
WAYNE ENGINEERS CLUB!



**Loyd  
BODENHAMER**  
BLDG. 26-2

—AS A MEMBER OF THE  
INDUSTRIAL SAFETY COM-  
MITTEE OF THE LOCAL  
SAFETY COUNCIL, HE  
WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN ALL  
ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE  
1954 N.E. INDIANA SAFETY  
CONFERENCE AND EXPO-  
SITION



**Lee  
RICE**  
FORT WAYNE  
BANK BLDG.

—IS AN ACTIVE  
MEMBER OF THE  
SALES COUNCIL OF  
THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

by SCIENTISTS OF THE G.E.  
RESEARCH LABORATORY

Q. How can I remove the hard water scale that forms inside a teakettle?

A. It can usually be removed by putting vinegar in the kettle and warming it, then alternating with water and vinegar. This will loosen the scale, which may then dissolve away. Such a scale consists of a deposit of calcium carbonate (the same as marble) with some magnesium, and it is not considered harmful to humans.

Q. Can a submarine adjust its ballast tanks to sink to some desired depth, then remain there without further adjustment?

A. Water, in general, increases slightly in density with the depth. A submarine could, theoretically, take on enough water to give it a certain over-all density, and when it had reached water of the same density it would not sink any farther. However, this would not be a stable condition. Any very slight variation in the density, either of the water or of the submarine, would cause the vessel to go up or down. Therefore, it is generally necessary to make continual adjustment, letting water in, or pumping it out, in order to remain at a certain depth. Sometimes, however, there may be found a layer of considerably increased density, due to lower temperature or greater saltiness, with a rather sharply defined upper edge. Under such conditions, the submarine may be able to "sit" quietly at this depth, without changing the tanks.

Q. How long have men had balloons?

A. Two brothers in France, J. M. and J. E. Montgolfier, are generally credited with the invention of the balloon in 1782. These first were bags filled with heated air. Using a large one, in 1783, Pilatre de Rozier was the first man to go aloft. In the same year another Frenchman, J. A. C. Charles, constructed one which contained hydrogen gas and was able to travel in it a distance of 27 miles.

Q. Is it possible to connect two television picture tubes to the same TV receiver?

A. It can be done, but it is considerably more complicated than connecting two loud speakers to one radio set. Because of the yokes around the tubes, and the circuits needed to drive them, it is necessary to have separate sweep components for each picture tube. This would necessitate perhaps seven or eight more tubes to supply these circuits. The extra picture tube would require many of the components of another receiver associated with it.

Q. Why does the sky look blue?

A. Small particles of dust in the air, and even air molecules themselves, scatter light. Because of their minute size, they do this only for violet and blue



SETS LONG SERVICE RECORD—Clement M. Schnieders (seated center) reached a 45-year service mark last month. He has been with the General Electric Company since 1909, when he was employed as a clerk in Bldg. 18-2. He is now supervisor of budgets for the Specialty Component Motor Department. Congratulating him are J. J. Clarkson (seated left) and Paul M. Deal (seated right). Standing (l-r) are Lloyd Stubbins, Miles Cameron, Leslie R. Rivers, and Reinhold R. Hofmann.

rays, which have the shortest wavelengths. It is this scattered blue light that gives the sky its characteristic color. When there is some haze present, the sky may look white because the tiny water droplets that make up the haze are large enough to scatter all colors, which make up white light. After the blue and violet are thus partially eliminated from the Sun's rays, the light which goes on through is predominantly red, and this is the reason for the Sun's red color at sunset. The blue rays that fail to reach us are then making the sky blue in places west of us.

Q. What is meant by basal metabolism?

A. This term indicates the heat produced by a person, 14 or more hours after the last intake of food and when comfortably at rest physically and mentally. The heat thus given off by a resting man of average weight is about equal to that of a 60-watt electric lamp. This heat output increases with activity.

Q. What is chlorophyll?

A. Chlorophyll is the green coloring matter of plants. Chemically it consists of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and magnesium, arranged in a complicated molecule. It is involved in the important process of photosynthesis, whereby plants utilize light to decompose water and build up carbon dioxide into carbohydrates, which are useful as food.

Q. If the Earth turned much faster than it does now, would people at the equator cease to have any weight?

A. If the Earth remained spherical and turned once in about 85 minutes, instead of the present 24 hours, centrifugal force at the equator would just counterbalance the pull of gravity inwards and objects there would have no weight. However, even at the present rate of rotation, centrifugal force causes the Earth to bulge a little at the

equator. With increased speed, it would bulge even more. Objects at the equator, being farther from the center, would then be pulled less by gravity, and a rotation period longer than 85 minutes would make them weightless.

Q. Is the ocean dark at great depths?

A. Yes. Even though sea water in a glass may seem quite clear,

it does absorb light, and if the thickness is great enough, it may be quite opaque. Even where the water is clearest, it would look quite dark to a man at 2000 feet. Experiments made at 3300 feet show that a photographic plate had to be exposed for more than a hour to cause any blackening. At 5600 feet a similar plate was unaffected after an exposure of two hours.

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**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, December 8, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND—Gold tie clasp.

FOUND—Five keys on case hooks.

**FOR SALE**

PORCH GLIDER—Practically new, with four cushions; also telephone table and chair. Cheap. H-58942.

SOFA—And chair; two small barrel back chairs; drum top table; step table and lamps. H-75353.

CAMERA—Bolsley 35 mm. model B-2 flash gun, filters, reasonable. H-63894.

TOPCOAT—Boy's, size 13, blue-grey tweed; boy's burgundy corduroy jacket, size 13. Both in good condition. E-40921.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 10, scarlet with mouton trim and hat to match, all wool, very good condition. \$15. H-44433.

ICE SKATES—Boy's hockey shoe skates, sizes 5 and 11, good condition, reasonable. E-5843.

VACUUM CLEANER—Late model Hoover plus attachments, good condition. \$35. E-5066.

CAR—1941 Hudson four door sedan, good running condition. \$100. A-55644.

TRUCK—1932 Ford half-ton, body, bed, and rubber in good shape. H-64164.

BIRD CAGES—H-9664.

PANEL TRUCK—1947 half-ton, Dodge, good shape. H-35561.

BOY'S TOPCOAT—Zip lined, size 8; misses grey wool suit, size 12, very reasonable. A-36333.

GARAGE TRACKS—Rollers and hardware, 30 ft., cheap if taken at once. 1215 Klunsmoor.

COAT—Fawn brown alpaca "Teddy Bear" coat, size 14-15, \$49.95 value, worn once. Will sell for \$30. A-76472.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Combination, 14 tubes, contains storage space for records. Very reasonable. E-69654.

FUR COAT—Silver fox, in good condition, fingertip length, size 14-16. Could be made into a cape. Reasonable. H-57461.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS—Six 22x26; three 18x20; two 20x20; one 20x26; one 14x26. H-82671.

OIL FLOW FURNACE—With tank; hot water heater with tank; console radio, \$15; lady's black coat, size 14; man's coat, size 40-42; canvas bulbs, \$5.00 a bu. A-72601.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, six cu. ft., suitable for lake cottage, \$20. A-80503.

WASHER—GE wringer type, three years old, semi automatic, like new, reasonable. A-60483.

SWEEPER—Electrolux, less than year old, like new. \$65. H-8496.

MAJORETTE BOOTS—Size 7; white satin majorette costume, size 14. H-76943.

TRAIN—Two Lionel 027 sets, like new; used ZW transformer, \$20; five extra freight cars, \$3.50 ea.; three extra passenger cars, \$7.50 ea. 212 W. Whitley St., Charuhuso.

POTATOES—By pk. or bu., \$1.50 per bu. A-5592.

FORMALS—Four sizes 13-14, like new, reasonable. H-4514.

BABY BUGGY—Stork line, good condition. \$10. H-15881.

FUR COAT—Silver blue fox, 3/4 length, size 12, good condition. E-63109.

FORMALS—Three size 40 and 42; pair men's sport shoes, size 12, new. H-57611.

STERLING SILVER—State House, Ingratral pattern, service for eight; eight Rock Crystal goblets, Rhythm pattern; electric blanket; electric heater. E-77732.

TALKING DOLL—24 in., recites evening prayer; gift set, voice of Plus XII on record pronouncing Apostolic Blessing, etc.; rosary, cross necklace set, \$5.95. E-26234.

GIRL'S COATS—Three Kenwood coats, sizes 10, 12, and 14, suitable for school. \$5 each. H-75662.

BEAGLES—Three, nine months old. Everrett King, 1/2 mi. south Bluffton.

TUXEDO—Size 38-40, worn few times, regular \$65, will sell for \$15; women's all season coat, green, with lining, size 10-12. Excellent condition. K-1483.

BOAT—14 ft. Crosby Aero-Marine plywood, with trailer. \$110. A-29285.

MOTOR—1948 Mercury V-8, complete with clutch, transmission, starter, generator, etc. In perfect condition. \$125. A-67444.

CAR—1936 Plymouth coupe, E-55663.

PUPPIES—Black and tan Manchester, fine for house pets. Very reasonable. 1115 St. Marys Ave. E-32995.

HOUSE—Five rooms in Waynedale; boy's 26 in. bicycle; 91 piece Hinde pattern china, service for eight; Rodgers 1847 silverware, H-82821.

CHILD'S TRACTOR—And trailer, Murray, chain drive, A-1 condition. H-68574.

ICE SKATES—Men's size 7, one year old, excellent condition, leather lined "Hyde" shoes with Canadian club one piece blades, \$19 new. H-8771.

COFFEE AND END TABLES—Mahogany finish, \$5 each; women's howling shoes, size 7. \$2. E-40853.

MEN'S SHOES—Florsheim, brown, size 9A, worn only once; tuxedo, size 34-36; brown overcoat, size 36-38; black overcoat, size 40-42. H-74611.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER—Used; girl's brown coat and leggings, size 12; boy's sheep lined coat, size 16, priced reasonable. K-4058.

GAS RANGE—1947 Tappan, \$25; 1947 GE refrigerator, H-44853.

WASHER—Speed Queen, like new, three years old, with twin tubs, \$40; electric portable sewing machine, like new with carrying case, \$35; electric upright sweeper. A-39323.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS—Two, upholstered, H-35932.

TABLE—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe table and four chairs, pads. Excellent condition. \$60. H-0418.

PARAKEETS—Four pair proven breeders, Normals and Opalines, mated, ABS close-banded; two sets controls for coal fired furnace. A bargain. A-19312.

BOY'S SNOW SUIT—One piece with matching cap, size 4. Churubusco, 5254.

HEATING PANELS—Electriglas, never installed; complete with controls, \$400; Remington gun, 30-06, used one season with case, \$65; 20 gauge Remington auto-loader, \$70. A-36754.

**FOR RENT**

APARTMENT—Three rooms, furnished, on Broadway bus line. Prefer employed couple or lady. K-4308.

APARTMENT—Furnished three rooms and bath, private entrance, automatic heat, near GE, \$15 a week, 928 Taylor St. A-88645.

ROOM—714 Michaels St. One block north of Superior St. at Ross St.

**WANTED**

LINGUAPHONE SET—In Spanish. H-37324.

BABY SITTING—From 3:30 to 12. Call Churubusco 2282.

BUNK BEDS—Which also will form twin beds. A-76233.

STORM WINDOWS—Two 22x29; one 32x59; two 25 1/2x63 1/2; one 28x39; four 30x56 1/2. A-78163.

PICK UP TRUCK—Must be low priced. H-8496.

TWIN BEDS—In good condition and reasonable. A-50503.

COMPLETE FURNACE CONTROL—For coal furnace. K-3206.

RECORD PLAYER—Good condition, suitable for school room use. A-3754.

TYPEWRITER—Used. H-02714.

HOUSE—Two or three bed rooms, north, close to school. A-99303.

BICYCLE—Girl's 16 or 20 in., reasonable or trade for three wheel chain drive in good condition. A-58062.

CHICKEN FEEDERS—And water fountains; mounted buzz saw for Ford tractor one row corn picker. A-96448.

MAPLE DINETTE—Table and six chairs. H-0418.

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES—And old coins. Will appraise your collection or buy individual coins. A-49403.

RECORD PLAYER—Used, good condition. E-56484.

PIANO—Player piano in working condition. Appearance is not important. H-74336.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RISE WANTED—From 4 1/2 miles east of Ossian to Broadway, 8 to 4:31 p.m. Bernadette Fortman. Ext. 2359.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

For your GE appliances and TV sets, call Kenny Petgen at A-99833.

**PICK-UPS from 26-3**

by Maxine Jordan

The Fall season is definitely with us. Jim McGill has started wearing bow ties again. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Lenore Luttman, Oct. 27, and Helen Coryell, Oct. 31. . . . Good hunting to Kermit Griffin, sample shop, who is deer hunting in Canada this week. . . . Last Friday a group of girls met at Winnie Coates' home to celebrate Helen Studler and Chloe Weitzmann's birthdays. There was plenty to eat and a good time was had by everyone. . . . Mac McCray knows when to have a flat tire. If you doubt our word, ask Louise Lengerich. . . . Ed Lauer reports all is well with him and his new bifocals. His new chompers are on the way so before

long he will be in tip-top form. . . . Sorry to see Ed Price leave us. We hope he likes his new job. . . . What's this about telling Frank Clifton you're hungry and he will bring you some chicken? . . . Again we welcome Eugene Boothby to the department. . . . Wanda Grimm had Nancy McCrea worried the other night. Nancy thought Wanda was going to make her walk home. Seems Wanda almost had to do other things. . . . From now on Erma Werling should be careful where she puts that little brown sack. . . . From all reports, some of us faithfully attended the political rallies. Let's hope the best man won. . . . Ducks are again flying over the west end of the floor. Good luck to all of the hunters. . . . Shorty Jackson took Friday off to hunt. How many did you bag? . . . Lorraine Papp takes her co-workers home with her. At least, she is always dreaming about them. . . . Frank Clifton is coming to work without his breakfast so he can ring in on time. He is doing this in all respect for his foreman. Please note, Ed Lauer. . . . Shorty Pequinot is going hunting in Canada for a week. We are wondering if the skunk that slept with him last year will welcome him back again. . . . Nancy McCray was trying to point out a good looking fellow running for some office in an ad containing pictures of service station attendants. This happened the morning after a big rally.

## THISA & THATA BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

The girls in 1x50 had a potluck supper at Gertrude Bertsche's house Thursday evening. Gertrude went on pension and she received a lovely orchid and beautiful watch from the department. She wishes to thank everyone for being so nice. Hope you enjoy your free time, Gertrude. . . . Florence Byers was fastening her sweater and not paying attention to what she was doing and she had it fastened to her blouse. . . . With the change in time Clara Patterson says she will be walking around and feeling her way in the dark on the way to work in the mornings. . . . When Gladys Stong goes home in the evening she goes home to the dogs! . . . If we would have had a deep snow Joyce Schroeder would have worn her old shoes back to work as she forgot to change before she went home. . . . So sorry, but Hazel Stauffer is not going on her vacation yet. . . . Hazel Niswonger has given instructions to watch Elbert, her husband, while she is on her vacation. . . . Joye Shroyer moved into her new home recently. . . . John Figley claims they switched his drivers and that is why he got on the wrong bus going home. . . . Willard Smith says the new Chevrolests are out of this world! A real automobile! It won't be long now until he will break down and get one. . . . Paul Arnold took his car to Ossian to have it worked on and the car repair was only \$1, but he went over to Harley Heckleys and ate \$2 worth of food and griped all the time because he didn't have a TV to watch. He also found out why his car wasn't working. Only five pistons were working instead of six! . . . Jake Kugler doesn't think the vitamins he is taking are too potent, as he isn't walking on the ceiling yet! . . . Congratulations to the Wayne Nicholes on the new boy, Dennis Wayne. . . . Barbara Ternet, Ardola Metker, and Ellen Johnson had their picture taken with Ronald Reagan's and quoting one of the girls, "they would rather

hold the real thing instead of a picture." . . . It was nice seeing John and Bertha Piper when they paid us a visit. Come see us again. . . . Rena Hullinger looked the part of a glamor gal when she wore her new "Falstaff" earrings. . . . Glen Castle sure picked the wrong time to get sick. It rained and he couldn't even paint on his new house. . . . Ruby Chrysler took her soldier son and went to Cleveland to visit her sister. . . . We of Section 401 extend our sympathy to Robert Spitzer on the death of his mother. . . . Birthday greetings to Olive Elliott, Nov. 1; Cora Rice, Nov. 3; Joyce Schroeder, Nov. 3; Frank Brindle, Nov. 4; Clarence Rentschler, Nov. 5; Bill Wickliffe, Nov. 10; Margaret Erickson, Nov. 10; Cecil Onion, Nov. 13; Ella Staver, retired, Nov. 19; Clara Krudop Schneider, retired; Nov. 25; Vera Petro, retired, Nov. 19; Helen Struver, Nov. 25; and Paul Hendricks, Jr., Nov. 25.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

We think Marie Renz is quite generous with her Halloween pranksters. She even treats their parents, too. We will all be out too, Marie. . . . We wonder if Viola Haiber found out who placed the political card on her desk. . . . Philip Nearing is at the Parkview Memorial Hospital for observation. His room number is 314. . . . Beverly Gebert treated us to lovely cup cakes this morning and a little later she came along with chocolate bars. . . . We have received a card from Katie Minehart who is in Florida for a couple of weeks. Hope she sends us another pretty one soon. . . . We understand Beverly Gebert has her Christmas present already — a lovely TV set. Now you never will get anything done, Beverly. . . . Today it snowed a bit, makes us think of Christmas trees, Christmas cards, apples, and pop corn. . . . Dixie Hogg used Gertrude Koldewey's car the other day — and she left the lights on. What a trip that turned out to be — and the battery was still in good condition, wasn't it, Dixie? . . . Clinton Sorenson is in Wisconsin attending the funeral of a relative. . . . Hugo Herbst now has two entrances to his garage since Mrs. Herbst drove their car through the east end of their garage. . . . Which do you need most, Hugo? A carpenter or a mechanic. . . . Of course, we are waiting with bated breath for the arrival of Ronald Reagan.

## COUNT OFF SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST. by Ruby Stoops

Stop! Look! Listen! Leo Miller just went by pushing a truck. Poor Leo, they don't furnish you even the electrical kind. . . . We're sure happy to have Bernie Warner and Louise Sims pay us a visit. . . . One night last week Herb Richter walked in the alley and a man was there moving a stove so he asked Herb if he would help lift it. Herb laid his thermos bottle down and what did they do but drop the stove on his thermos and smash it flat. Herb doesn't feel now like it pays to be a Good Samaritan! . . . Sydonna Fox and myself say farewell to Taylor St. this week. We have enjoyed it while we were here. . . . Oral Emerick is just sure he is going to lose some of his votes. Why?

## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Howard Demsey

There are all indications of a cold fierce winter if you can depend on the signs. The caterpillar has a heavier fur coating, the rabbit has a much thicker pelt and Maury Sordelet bought six electric blankets at the Employee Store. . . . Speaking of blankets, the expert judge of blanket quality is Elmer Sauerwein. He can pick out the heavyweights that weigh as much as six pounds more than average. Everyone acknowledged he got a "steel" in the blanket line at that price. . . . When a TV set that you bought goes bad, you can rightfully put up a howl; but when one that your wife won on a drawing gets that blank look, you begin to wonder whether you should look a gift TV set in the chassis. In Maury Sordelet's case he was able to find the minor trouble himself and correct it. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Clarence Meeks on the death of his mother and to Don Martz on the death of his father. . . . Anyone wishing to know the scores of games, football or otherwise, please contact Bob Mosshammer and Ken Gerber. They won two hockey game tickets by guessing scores on a TV program quiz. Of course, if you take their advice and happen to win two tickets you'd better think twice before using them. The day after they used them Ken didn't get in to work and Bob wished that he hadn't. . . . Jim McFeely is spending the weekend in Milwaukee attending the National Tool and Die Conference. . . . The Harlan basketball team hopes that they have the keys to a successful season in that two sons of Dallas Kees are members of the team this year. . . . Vic Barcus's sport coat is one of those you would most like to be wearing in the woods during deer hunting season. . . . Nolan Lowden, being a Boy Scout leader likes to practice what he preaches. On his birthday last Friday he brought in a cake measuring 27 by 18 by 4 inches for his friends who wished him many happy returns. That means they'd be happy if he returned with cake on future birthdays. . . . The buttons that were swept up from the floor belonged to Glenn Bower who is proud of joining the ranks of the 25-year men. . . . We extend our sympathy to Chet Reynolds on the death of his sister. . . . Earl Lenz was ticket-seller and taker and his wife did K. P. for the St. John fish fry which was attended by Marion More, Eldon Mee, Wilson Garman, George Spittler, Mart Walsh, and Bud Dunlap. . . . If any radio or TV sound effects men are looking for an imitation of a mule we suggest they contact Henry Wittber. It seems that his practicing was beginning to "bray" on the nerves of those working around him. . . . Kenny Sefton says that the only advantage he can see in the new DST schedule is that he doesn't have to hurry home so fast to see Pinky Lee. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hirschman on the birth of a baby girl. . . . Gene Denig was seen in a very serious mood standing on the stock room scales. If you have a sure-fire method to reduce, pass it along to Gene. He would like to take 10 or 20 pounds off his 200 pound frame. . . . Although Earl Lenz has mastered the building of better dies he found he hasn't yet reached the point of no return (from check-room, that is). . . . Ross Cohagen has decided to get a couple of Navy storm masks they're giving away with a breakfast cereal and convert them to smog masks for his next trip to California.



## BASKETBALL

## Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer



The lid of the 1954-1955 season of the GE Club interdivision basketball season was lifted with a bang. The Squares and the Test Engineers got things into high gear with a 40 to 38 thriller and the Cylinders tripped the Penthouse Dubs also by a two-point victory, 41 to 39. Those were the Tuesday night encounters. On Thursday night the games were altogether different. The Apprentice School had too much on the ball for the BTC lads and swamped them to the tune of 57 to 26. The champion Firemen clobbered Taylor St. Works Lab 49 to 24.

## GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Nov. 9  
7 p.m. Squares vs. Firemen  
8:15 p.m. BTC vs. Cylinders  
Thursday, Nov. 11  
7 p.m. T.S. Works Lab vs. Penthouse Dubs  
8:15 p.m. T.E.'s vs. Apprentice

## Squares-TE's

The Squares hopped off to a 7 to 0 lead in the first minute and a half of play before the Test Engineers could get their offensive under way. Both teams played mid-season form and gave the new season a fine send-off.

Quanbeck and Engelman roared the TE's to a knotted count of 38 all with two and a half minutes to go. Carl had almost single handed kept the Squares in the ball game. At this point, the Squares went into a possession game that almost backfired. Carl was fouled and missed both charity tosses. On a quick play the TE's went under their bucket but the shot failed to connect. At a minute to go Walley sent a spinning quarter court fielder through the hoop for the victory.

Carl led the winners with a 12-point total, while Engelman of the TE's led both clubs with 15.

Squares			T.E.'s		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Carl	5	2 12	Quanbeck	5	3 13
Hoppler		0 0 0	Engelman	5	5 15
Frankenstein	4	3 11	Cleary	0	0 0
Borah	2	0 4	Uhen	0	0 0
Krigbaum	1	1 3	Kinsey	1	0 2
Abr	0	0 0	Lawrence	4	0 8
Soder	2	0 4			
Antalis	0	0 0			
Walley	2	2 6			
Lelio	0	0 0			
Yealy	0	0 0			
Totals	16	8 40	Totals	15	8 38
Squares			Quarter Score		
			14	4 10	12-40
T.E.'s			8 9 8 13-38		
Officials: McAfee and Adams					

## Cylinders—Penthouse Dubs

The Cylinders from over Winter St. way built up a 26 to 18 half time lead over the Penthouse Dubs but had to stave off a Dub rally in the last half to come out the winner by the score of 41 to 39.

Rhode, Walker and Smith led the Cylinder scoring in the first with 13 of their teams 15 scores. The Dubs uncovered a clever lad by the name of Warford who kept his team in contention throughout the game.

The Dubs came up to within three points of the Cylinders in the third stanza Croghan leading the way. Both teams were wild the final quarter and the Cylinders eked out the two point win.

You know, sometime ago Al Happel kidded me in his column about my age. You are only as old as you feel, boy. From the way you looked in those basketball trunks, brother, you had better stay on the bench and let the lads play the game.

Cylinders			Penthouse Dubs		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Rhode	5	2 12	Kelso	0	0 0
Walker	4	0 8	Kipfer	1	0 2
Doelling	0	0 0	Happel	0	0 0
Smith	4	0 8	Brenner	0	0 0
Simons	2	0 4	Croghan	2	2 6
Milhauf	1	0 2	Pauffman	3	3 9
Frey	0	2 2	Elliott	0	0 0
Haas	2	1 5	Warford	8	0 16
			Perry	2	2 6
			Baumgartner	0	0 0

## Apprentice—BTC

The Apprentice presenting a real tough looking ball club bowled a much smaller but very aggressive BTC team by the score of 57 to 26.

Most of the Apprentice points were scored under the hoop while the BTC lads had to be content to fire away from the outside. Dick Buffenbarger canned six points,

half of the school lads points in the initial stanza while Bob Farnbauch scored all of his teams tallies a total of seven.

All ten of the players on the School team got into the scoring act with Buffenbarger leading his mates with 12. Dick took a back seat to Bob Farnbauch of BTC however who was the games scoring leader with 16.

BTC			Apprentice		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Overholtzer	0	0	Doepcke	1	3 5
Wright	0	0	Haley	3	0 6
Farnbauch	4	8 16	Sloan	2	0 4
Lund	1	0 2	Koons	2	2 6
Gerichs	3	0 6	Fanning	3	2 8
Williams	0	2 2	Spiker	1	0 2
			Buffenbarger	5	2 12
			Linnemeier	3	0 6
			Young	2	0 4
			Pinkerton	2	0 4
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## Firemen—Taylor St. Lab

The champion Firemen pulled a two platoon on the Lab team and won going away.

Big Chick Morketter led a first quarter assault with eight points leading the Firemen to a 13-3 bulge. Only Beltz a fine looking lad for the Lab team was able to score a fielder.

The second platoon took over and built up a half time lead of 20-11 at half time.

Scoring 15 points in the third the first platoon continued the slaughter. The lab registered only three. It was 35-15 Firemen.

Big Benny Penkul broke in the scoring column in the last session with three baskets from under the hoop. Beltz tossed in a pair in a futile effort for the Lab. The game ended 49 to 24.

Firemen			T.S. Works Lab.		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Morketter	4	3 11	Toussand	1	0 2
Gettys	4	0 8	Timbrook	2	1 5
Spice	0	2 2	Huggins	0	1 1
Beatty	0	1 1	Gonzales	0	0 0
Sterling	0	0 0	Warren	0	2 2
Wheeler	1	2 4	Beltz	4	0 8
Penkul	3	0 6	Calder Wood	1	0 2
Baals	1	0 2	Bahr	0	0 0
Stemmler	2	0 4	Smith	1	1 3
Rietdorf	4	1 9	Vore	0	1 1
Bear	0	2 2			

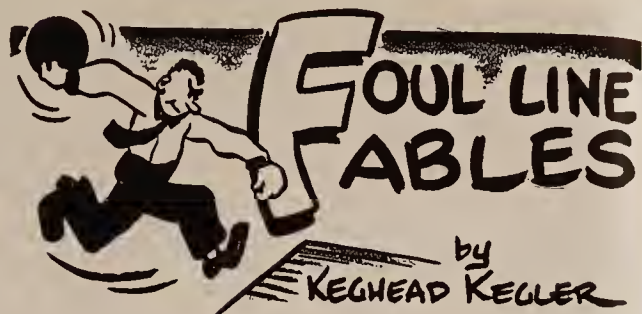
## STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Squares	1	0
Cylinders	1	0
Apprentice	1	0
Firemen	1	0
Test Engineers	0	1
Penthouse Dubs	0	1
BTC	0	1
T.S. Works Lab.	0	1

"I had an operation and the doctor left a sponge in me."

"Got any pain?"

"No, but boy do I get thirsty."



## Masonic League

Fellowcraft have won 12 and lost 6 for the top spot in the league. Patrols are in second place with 11 wins and 7 losses. In a tie for third place with 10 wins and 8 losses are Trowels and Ionic. Jones kegled 223; Edwards, 214; Quinn, 212; Peters, 212; Habig, 211; and Moore, 210.

## Small Motor

Drafting took over top spot and have won 14½ while losing 6½. Tommy's Lunch dropped to second place with 12½ wins and 8½ losses. Tommy's Tavern, Unlucky 113, and Hanna St. are tied for third place with 12 wins and 9 losses. Walt Rietdorf kegled a 622 on games of 202, 233, and 187. Ed Schaefer, 215; Dick Webber, 233; E. Downie, 200-209; E. LeFavour, 202; Frank Quinn, 221; and Howard Stephen, 210.

## Interdivision League

Last Wednesday's bowling in the Interdivision League tightened the race for first place. After the scores were all in it was found that Brouwer Tire & Battery and the Pindusters are tied for first place with 14 wins and 7 losses. Kinney Koncession and Summit City Heating right behind with 13 wins and 8 losses.

The Pindusters are ahead in the single game and three game total, they have a high single game of 1028 and a three game total of 2912.

Erv Trand has high single game of 247.

Vic Rump has high three-game total of 620.

The 200 count feud between Charley Wilt and Ralph Schroeder is still going on. Last Wednesday Schroeder had the last laugh when he got his 200 count and collected his bet from Charley.

Jerry Koehl rolled a gutterball and said that is the first time he ever put a ball in the gutter. First time since when, Jerry?

Counts of 200 last week were rolled by: Arnold, 201; Mills, 213; Schoenlein, 211; Shroyer, 205;

Schroeder, 200; Lenz, 209; Hagenjos, 214; France, 203; Matthews, 212; Luedeman, 202.

## Ladies' Friday Evening

Teams No. 1 and 5 are still tied for first place league honors in the Friday evening ladies bowling league with 15 wins and 6 losses. The second place team is again Team 3 with 12 wins and 9 losses.

A. DesGranges rolled a 576 score with games of 176, 187, and 213; T. Williams, 546 with 176, 202, and 188 games; and C. Stanford a 503 total with 174, 138, and 191 games.

Kathy Crouse rolled a 177; Zella Howell, 172; Gertie Koldewey, 170; and Donna Schwartz, 177.

## Apparatus League

Team No. 12, State Farm Mutual, is in first place with 14 wins and 7 losses. Team No. 8 is in second place with a 13 won, 8 lost record, and Team No. 1 is in third place with 12 wins and 9 losses. Team No. 3, Corner Shell Service, rolled into first place in the high single game division with a 1036 count. Team No. 11 took over first place in the high three-game column by rolling 2787.

Bob (Sore Thumb) Blomker's thumb must have healed considerably as he rolled 203, 215, and 201 for a 619. Tom Anderson's 601 was scored on games of 180, 211, and 210.

Erv Schlotterback came up with 244 to wrest the lead from Don Greenber, last week's leader in the high single game race. Other 200 scores follow: Harold Geise, 205; Charles Redding, 203; Ed Reese, 201; and Rolla Roe, 200.



STARTING SEASON—Bill Schible (right), president of the GE Club, hands over the season's first basketball. With him are (l-r) Earl Stauffer, league manager; Bob Knepple, assistant league manager; Erv Huth, athletic



chairman; Gil Baker, scorer; and Charlie Wilt, GE Club manager. First tipoff of the season is shown in the center picture. The game between the Squares and TE's ended in a 40 to 38 victory for the Squares. In the



picture at right, Walter Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-6, and Al Happel, manager of the Penthouse Dubs look over the final score of their opening night game with the Cylinders. Cylinders won 41 to 39.





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## MBA to Suspend Dues for Seven Weeks

### Elex Night Girls Plan Luncheon, Theater Party

Second shift members of Elex Club will have a Theater Party Thursday, Nov. 18, Maxine Digregory, vice president, reported this week. Elexers will meet at the YWCA at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon and will then travel to the Clyde theater to attend a movie.

The film will be "White Christmas" which stars Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen. It is a musical filmed in Technicolor and featuring the new Vista-Vision.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.25 and may be secured from contact girls. Deadline for obtaining tickets is Tuesday, Nov. 16, the vice president stated.

A total of 357 Elex Christmas boxes were shipped this week to GE employees now in the Armed Forces, Mabel Fann, chairman of the club defense program, reported. Of this amount, 192 boxes went to servicemen and women stationed overseas. The boxes contained two pounds of candies.

Members of the defense committee assisting the chairman are Donna Bauermeister, Marguerite Schnieders, and Hattie Drinks.

### EXPLORER TO SPEAK

### Foremen-Supervisors Joint Meeting To Feature 'Alaskan Sea Safari'

A sea voyage to Alaska awaits members of the Foremen's Association and Supervisors Club at their joint dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the GE Club auditorium.

Invitations will be mailed next week to all members. Dinner will be served in two shifts, at 5:30 and 6 p.m. Replies should be returned to Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, by Monday, Nov. 29.

The program will feature Len Stuttman, and his color motion picture "Alaskan Sea Safari". The voyage will be made over the famous Inside Passage between the rocky Pacific Coast and a chain of rugged mountain islands. In the icy Straits area, the story unfolds. This is the Alaska that belonged to Russia less than 90 years ago.

The film was produced, photographed and is narrated by Stuttman, one of the youngest film lecturers in the business. At 28, Stuttman, a Michigan State College graduate, has made two trips to Alaska to record his adventures. He also produces educational, commercial, and television films when not preoccupied in graduate work at Michigan State.

His program shows the dynamics of the sea, trout fishing in high



LEN STUTTMAN  
... Alaskan Voyager

alpine lakes, an Indian village with colorful totems in concrete, the inhabitants of Alaska in town and wilderness.

### 'Story of Light' Now Showing at Palace

"The Story of Light," one of the latest of the Excursions in Science subjects opened yesterday at the Palace Theater along with "High and Dry" starring Paul Douglas. The film will be shown through Tuesday, Nov. 16.

To tell the story of man's efforts to combat darkness, General Electric has used the new stop-motion technique employed in Hollywood, Holland in the studios of Joop Geesink. The film was produced to honor Light's Diamond Jubilee.

Scenes from the past were recreated by exacting artists in the Geesink studios with tiny puppets which enhance the adventure in light. In producing the film, the lifelike puppets are moved imperceptibly by hand and the scenes shot frame by frame.

The 10 minute sound picture has an original musical score played by the London Symphony Orchestra and is filmed in Technicolor. The only line of narration is the quotation from the Book of Genesis which ends with "and the Lord said let there be light." From this point the music sets the mood.

### October Finance Report Shows Total Assets \$25.47 per Member

Payment of dues in the Mutual Benefit Association will be suspended next week for the 6,109 members for a period of seven weeks, Edward Witte, general chairman of MBA, announced today. This action has been approved by the general committee and is provided for by the MBA constitution.

The constitution states that payment of dues by members shall be suspended when the balance in the general fund amounts to \$25 per member and shall be resumed when the balance has been reduced to \$20 per member.

The October, 1954 financial report of the MBA Dependent Insurance Plan shows total assets of \$155,951.37. With 6,109 members in the plan, the average is now \$25.47 per member.

#### Based on Benefits

On the basis of the average benefits paid in recent months, the funds available for disbursement will be sufficient to suspend dues for seven weeks, the general chairman reported.

Deductions will cease with wages earned in the week beginning Nov. 15, 1954. Salaried employees will receive this pay check Nov. 19 and hourly rated employees will receive this pay check Dec. 1.

Dues will be resumed with the week beginning Jan. 3, 1955 for which salary will be paid January 7 and hourly rate will be paid Jan. 19.

This is the first suspension of dues in the MBA since it was organized in the MBA Dependent Plan since it was organized by GE employees in 1947. The plan has been operating on a schedule of increased benefits for hospital room and board, hospital extras, and surgical expenses since Feb. 15, 1954.

#### Dues 85 Cents

Also included in the plan are maternity benefits for the member's dependent. Dues were increased to 85 cents per week at that time. The dues are the same regardless of the number of dependents.

Hospital expense is provided by the plan in the amount up to \$10 per day with a maximum of \$700 per disability. Surgical expenses

are provided up to \$175, and hospital extras are given up to \$100 for each disability.

MBA is operated by the members, who elect chairmen from their sections to represent them on the general committee. At present, there are 39 sections. In addition to the general chairman, there is a general secretary of the organization, Roslyn Kleeman. The two officers are located in Bldg. 18-1. Chairmen of the sections will be elected next month.

From their total assets of \$155,951.37, the association has invested \$132,000 in government bonds and savings deposits to earn an interest on the assets. These investments are approved by the general committee and company management.

### Chemical Society Elects Lab Man Chairman

The Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society has elected Dr. H. L. Thomas of the Laboratory as chairman for 1954 and 1955.

After graduation from Utica Free Academy, Utica, New York, in 1940, he entered Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Dr. Thomas spent the years 1942-1946 in the Army, serving in the Field Artillery, the Armored Force, and Anti-aircraft Artillery. He then returned to Cornell, where he obtained an A.B. in chemistry in 1947 and an M.S. in organic chemistry in 1949. In 1952 he obtained his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at Indiana University.

Dr. Thomas joined the Chemical Insulation Unit of the Fort Wayne Laboratory in December, 1951, as an organic chemist in Applied Research.

### Reward For Playing Safe



**SUCKERS FOR SAFETY**—Kenny Habecker, driver of the Broadway-Taylor St. bus, has hit on a good way to keep small children out of the street along Lindley Ave. He gives them suckers or other candy in exchange for their promises to stay out of the street, as he is doing with Larry Hughes, four years old.

### BULLETIN

THANKSGIVING DAY, 1954

All departments and sections of the Fort Wayne plants, including leased warehouses, in general, plan to close on Thursday, Nov. 25, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

*L. C. Swager*

L. C. Swager, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations





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### Night Traffic Accidents

Night brings many more accidents in proportion to the number of persons and vehicles on streets and highways. Reduced visibility is the most important difference but there are other important differences, too, according to Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation.

For instance, there is more heavy drinking at night and more drunken drivers and pedestrians. There is more tendency to drive recklessly due to the protection darkness affords from police observation. Often there are fewer traffic officers on duty to catch the violator. There is less traffic interference and even the law abiding are tempted to use too much speed. Crowds coming from gay parties and athletic events are often in an exuberant and reckless mood. Motorists who have driven long distances are weary and tend to become drowsy.

Each of these, in addition to inability to see well, make night driving more hazardous. The long hours of darkness at this time of year also include the evening peak hours of travel. All point to the need to slow down at sundown and to use even greater care. Many wise people are afraid of the dark.

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### How Do You Feel?

When you wake up in the morning do you feel good about things? Do you feel rested and anxious to face the day? If you can truthfully answer these questions "yes," the chances are you are physically and mentally in good health.

If your answers to these questions are "no" better take steps to find out why. Your problems may be simply not getting enough sleep—eight hours is the desirable amount. Or, perhaps you're not eating correctly. Extreme overweight can cause you to lose your zest for living. An unrecognized physical disorder—anemia, diabetes, TB, vitamin deficiency or even eye strain can change your whole outlook on life. Check these things periodically with your doctor.

Then again a tired feeling or lack of interest in life may be due to your mental outlook. You know it's just as important to keep yourself mentally healthy as well as physically healthy.

To feel good about life and yourself, be sure to pay attention to these:

- 1) Maintain good health habits. Sleep right, eat and drink sensibly and obey the rules of personal hygiene you have learned.
- 2) Cultivate some good interests in life in addition to an interest in your home and family. Engage in active or spectator sports, civic activities; learn to paint or to sew, or to take up some other hobby which interests you.
- 3) Live within your means. Money problems, real or fanciful, can cause lots of unhappiness. If you are smart you will live within your budget, and include a regular savings plan as part of your budget.
- 4) Don't stew and fret about your problems, and the decisions you have made, especially after they have been made. Best thing to do is to solve problems as they arise, and not to allow them to accumulate. Forget the water that has gone over the dam. Don't be afraid to seek outside help with really serious problems.

These are only a few of the ways to gain better mental health and to enjoy life more fully. There are any number of good books on the market today from which you can get more information. The librarian in any public library can help you select some.

### TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

The other day Harold Hart was wondering if the change in environment had done Ralph Dunlap any good since he has been transferred to the Winter St. plant. We were in hopes that he would show great improvement, but from all reports he is worse now than he ever was while with us here at Taylor St. As you all know, Ralph has been troubled with a heavy foot while driving his car and has had several run-ins with the gendarmes due to excessive speed. He has become a speed maniac deluxe, throwing all caution to the winds. He really pushes that old kettle to the utmost and in doing so he recently piled it into the rear end of a concrete mixing truck, completely demolishing the car. Friend wife informed him that if and when they get a new one he absolutely cannot drive it. . . . If you will but remember, last year along about this time Howard Harold was peddling geese to his co-workers. It seems that he gave Harold Hart a prize goose then upped the price on the others he sold to make up for the one he gave away. At the time we gave publicity to his methods, so this year he informs us that he absolutely will not give away or sell to his co-workers. This is a good deal, Howard, as we all will save a little money. . . . A few weeks ago we printed a story about Lillian Hall and her gigantic load of fertilizer. In this story we made the statement that she got this fertilizer for free, but we wish to retract that statement as Lill informed us that it cost her \$6.50. Our apologies to you, Lillian, as our informant was wrong. However, she tells that she still has an ample supply on hand and if anyone would like to have some just drive out to her place and you can have all you want for free. Hers is a non-profit organization.

### TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister

Marylis Lenz

Edith Robertson

Difficulty in news gathering arises from the feeling, as expressed by Tommy Thompson, Manager—Sales, "If you tell what happens to the other guy, you're tattling, and if you tell what happens to yourself, you're bragging." . . . We all extend our sympathy to Ken Whearley and family on the recent death of his father. . . . Donald Fry, from Green Bay, Wis., is our new sales TE in Mr. Robertson's section. Don has a BS degree in Business Administration from the University of Wisconsin. He is married, and his wife Pat, RN, is currently employed at the Veteran's Hospital. . . . If we observe Ingrid Swanson with a lean hungry look let's not be unduly concerned. Ingrid's mother, who has a reputation for being a really "super" cook is visiting in Everett, Wash. for several weeks. . . . Ray Kierspe is very proud of his granddaughter, born on his daughter's birthday. . . . Congratulations to Rosie Hoebel and Don Loraine on their engagement. . . . We wish Denton Manecke a speedy recovery. He was operated on a week ago at the St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Welcome to Harvey Happ from Chicago. He is working for Mr. R. L. Hupp. . . . Marylis Lenz spent Wednesday in Toledo

with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Redding, who has undergone surgery at Parkview Hospital, Toledo. . . . Both Hazel Lichtenstiger and Donna Feber left the accounting section to become full-time housewives. . . . We are glad to welcome Alfred Meyer back to the accounting section after a two year sojourn with Uncle Sam. Al comes back to us on the BTC course. . . . Emeroh Deal is now all ready for winter. He has all the storm windows and doors up. However, he will probably need all winter to recover from the stiffness caused by this strenuous exercise. . . . Ronald Reagan so impressed the accounting office last week that they let him get completely through the office without having to sign one autograph. They made up for it later however. Katie Walper even had him to herself for a short time. Lucky girl! . . . Traffic tickets for running red lights come awfully expensive in Ohio, so says Jo Franklin who learned the hard lesson from experience last week end. Hmmm, what were you looking at Jo, if not the traffic lights? . . . We are wondering just what Louise Goudy was thinking about the other day when she walked up to the time clock and rang out at 11:30. Maybe she just couldn't wait for lunch. . . . The Taylor Triad reporters enjoyed the press conference with Ronald Reagan. Thanks so much, Virginia!

### THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Fay E. Patten is back in Section 17. After leaving the 51 frame she went to Broadway for a number of weeks. She came back to Taylor St. and spent several weeks in Section 14 and 13. We are glad to have you back Fay E. . . . Alma Raymer was all excited the other night. She thought she had left her lunch in the locker room and started out to get it and discovered she was carrying it with her all the time. . . . Audrey Brindle went home ill last Friday, but was back on the job again Monday. It just goes to show you that you can't keep a good person down. . . . We are glad to see John Boyer back to work after a back injury. . . . Margaret Kenyon had a fine time in Detroit last week end. She went shopping in the largest shopping center in the world, consisting of 800 acres near Detroit. . . . We have been missing our general foreman, Fred Pyle this week. He has been going to school. Better learning, Fred. . . . Louis Manns was absent last Friday to attend his son's wedding, Louis, Jr. who was married at the EUB church in Decatur. . . . The GE can't quite decide where they want Elmer Evans to work. One week at Broadway and the next at Taylor St. You see, Elmer will retire this month and they want him to get a view of the various working places at the GE. . . . We wonder what Bob Hull was stepping down the aisle so fast for with a certain gentleman. He was much concerned about something, but we guess it was OK as Bob returned soon. . . . Homer Huser reminds us of a school boy after a day at school. He is always starved. First you see him eating a piece of cake, then an apple, a sandwich, or a piece of candy. Always eating! Better watch that waist line, Homer. . . . We want to welcome Walter Childers to the 21 frame line. Hope you like your job and your co-workers, Walter. . . . We are glad to see some of our girls back on second trick tying section. It isn't so lonesome around here now. . . . That's all for now. See you next week.

### SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to C. Elder on Nov. 13. . . . WELCOME TO OUR NEW TE, Lane Hinkley. He hails from Michigan and is a graduate of Michigan State. He works for C. J. Herman. Oh yes, girls, he is single. . . . BILL HOFFMEYER usually walks out the Broadway gate, so one day last week he started out Broadway but was soon seen going to the Fair field lot where he had his car. . . . BEST WISHES to Beverly Schoeph who is becoming a Giant this Saturday. Did we say Giant? Mrs. James L. Giant, that is. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Joe Donahoe today, and to Chuck Kelson next Monday. . . . WAS HIS FACE RED? When Dick Lelio was asked "why the red mark?" on his clock card a week ago last Monday, he admitted he forgot to change his clock ahead. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mynhier (formerly Barbara Moore) on the birth of a 7 lb. son, Robin Gene on October 19. . . . HI TO CARL LEITCH still "taking life easy" in the Lutheran Hospital. . . . "THE DIXIE KID" they call him. Bob Susdorf was overheard to say (while in a telephone conversation) "Oh, that's just my southern accent, I'm from South Bend." . . . WE ARE HAPPY TO REPORT that Esther Batchelder is feeling fine after her operation. We, especially Eileen, will be looking forward to seeing her back at her desk in a few weeks. . . . CONGRATULATIONS TO PAUL HORSTMAYER, who celebrated his birthday on Nov. 10. Belated wishes to G. F. Bond, who had his birthday on Nov. 5. Of course, both the fellows are only 39. . . . RALPH SHOAF has a new grandson born October 22 to Robert and Joan. Already Ralph is baby sitting with the little tyke. . . . IF YOU HAVE SEEN A NEW FACE in the production section, it belongs to Ralph Derubo. He came to us from Schenectady and is replacing Russell Blackburn. No, Russ hasn't left us, he just moved next door in with the purchasing group. . . . ED DALLIN has moved to Bldg. 8-2. . . . PERRY ZAHN is devoting his spare time doing work on his new house on the Randall Road. . . . F. L. GALE will soon be moving into his new home on Buell Drive. . . . RUTH AND NED NEUMAN spent last week end at Piqua, Ohio. . . . YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ILENE HARDISTY at a recent Halloween party. She represented Mrs. Fort Wayne and took second prize.

### SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

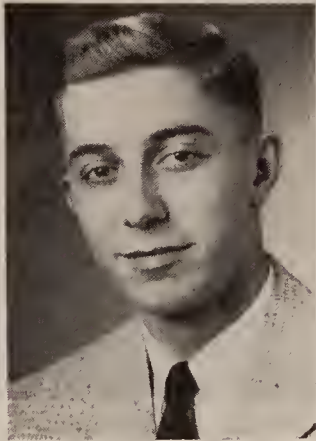
Catherine Minehart is back to work this week, after a sojourn in Florida, looking wonderful. She brought us some very good candy and some pretty shells to Viola Haiber. . . . If you thought Virginia Googlein was sitting lopsided on her chair Friday morning, you were right. She had fallen off the steps at home. Should you have had a pillow, Virginia? . . . We are happy to report Phil Nearing has left the hospital and is resting at home. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Phil. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Simeon King's wife, who is at the hospital at this time. . . . One of the highlights of our lives was meeting and talking with Ronald Reagan. The girls thought he was all they had hoped for—ummm and a little bit more.



## Two Apprentices Graduate



Glenn M. Camp



Woodrow W. Trostel

Two members of the GE Apprentice School were graduated today from the machinist-tool-maker course, Richard Gebert, supervisor, has announced. The graduates are Glenn M. Camp and Woodrow W. Trostel.

In May, 1951 Camp joined the company and went to work in Bldg. 26-5 on assembly. The next month he entered the Apprentice School.

Camp is a member of the Indiana National Guard. He graduated from Garrett High School in May, 1951 and resides at R.R. 2, Avilla.

Also coming to GE in May, 1951 Trostel joined the Apprentice School in June the same year. He graduated from Garrett High School in May, 1951 and lives at R. R. 3, Auburn, Ind.

## John McClure, 75, Dies In St. Joseph Hospital

A Quarter Century Club member, John Hamilton McClure, 75, died Friday, Nov. 5 in St. Joseph Hospital. He had been ill for ten days. Services were conducted Monday, Nov. 8 at the Munson Chapel Methodist Church by the Rev. Richard Unkenholtz. Burial was in the Roanoke IOOF Cemetery.

Mr. McClure, who resided on R.R. 1, Roanoke, came to General Electric in 1916. He was a punch press operator and operated an elevator in Bldg. 26 prior to retiring December 1, 1946.



John H. McClure

Survivors include seven sons, L. F. and C. C. McClure, of Roanoke; J. C. McClure, Flint, Mich.; O. E. McClure, Lima, Ohio; T. F. McClure, Columbia City; E. H. McClure, Flint, and Sgt. Harry R. McClure, with U. S. Army, Rock Springs, Wyoming; five daughters, Mrs. Ross Ringwalt and Mrs. William Grim, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Louis Kratzer, Rome City; Mrs. Joseph Friedl, Flint, and Mrs. Fred Fink, Wolcottville; two brothers, Frank and Ray; three sisters, Mrs. David Kohler, Mrs. Ray Taber, and Mrs. Hattie Karns; 40 grandchildren, and 40 great-grandchildren.

## Halleck Gives Paper At NRC Conference

Marion C. Halleck, engineer in the Laboratory, recently presented a paper, prepared jointly with Dr. J. C. Devins, Research Laboratory, Schenectady, before the Conference on Electrical Insulation of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council held at Pocono Manor, Pa.

His paper entitled "Factors Influencing the Discharge Inception Voltage in Gas-Solid Dielectric Systems", deals with the phenomena and development of a graphical method of determining corona start voltage and variation of corona start voltage due to electrode configuration and in non-uniform fields.

ald was in our building and he made a special trip back to the office to sign an autograph for our steno, Meldred Messer. Long after he had gone Mildred sat at her desk with her eyes closed, a smile on her lips, and smoke coming out of her ears. Reminded me of an incense burner we used to have. . . . There's one in every outfit. Ralph (high-pockets) Garrett forgot about the fast time switch and came in an hour late last Monday. . . . Joe Ostrowski is up in Canada this week hunting deer. He came in to see us before he left so that we might get a look at him in his hunting outfit. Joe won't need a gun, he'll scare the deer to death. . . . Mildred, our steno, says she's heard so much about Scotland Yard that she'd like to see it. "It must be an awfully big place," says Millie. "I'd sure hate to be the one who cuts the grass!"

## What's Going On Here

**MTP WIVES TO MEET**—Mrs. Jeanne Kirby, sportswear buyer at Nobbson's, will be featured on the MTP Wives program Wednesday, Nov. 17. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Walker, 41 Willoughby Place, Anthony Wayne Village.

Mrs. Kirby will demonstrate the use of accessories with various outfits and will give a preview of spring fashions. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. James Linzell and Mrs. Robert King, Jr. are in charge of arrangements.

**PARTIZAN FOUNDERS' DAY**—Partizan Chapter of Elex Club will observe its founders day at an anniversary tea Tuesday, Nov. 16, Myrtle Bennett, president, announced this week. Marking the eighth anniversary of the organization, the tea will take place at the Psi Ote house, Franke Park and will begin at 1 p.m.

Hostesses for the event are Wilma Garringer, Hilda Martin, Annette Hastings, and Edna Fletcher.

**TRAINEES PLAN JOINT DINNER**—Members of the Manufacturing Training Program and Employee and Plant Community Relations Program will conduct a dinner meeting Friday, Nov. 19 at the Colonial Restaurant. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the private dining room.

W. D. Criswell, of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane Securities, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss "How to Invest."

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from representatives in any of the evening classes in the program for \$2.25. Deadline for obtaining tickets is Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The five representatives who will have tickets are: Richard Mills, Bldg. 31-1; Lem Robinson, Taylor St.; John Fitzsimmons, Bldg. 6-3; John Bryant, Bldg. 26-2, and David Berglin, Taylor St.

**EL-PAR MEETS NOV. 17**—Wednesday, Nov. 17 El-Par Chapter of Elex Club will meet in the GE Club at 1 p.m., Mamie Allen, president, reported this week. The meeting will include a dessert luncheon and games in addition to the business meeting.

Members are asked to take donations for the Thanksgiving baskets that will be contributed by El-Par to needy families.

Hostesses are in addition to the president Helen Scheer, Stella Morrois, and Roqua Wibel.

**THE FORT WAYNE ENGINEERS CLUB** will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. Robert Harter Snyder, head of the Architecture School, Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will be the guest speaker. "Community Planning" is the title of his address.

Entertainment will be provided. Dinner tickets, which may be purchased for \$2.50 per member, may be obtained from any of the group's contact men.

Snyder is a nationally recognized authority on community planning. In his position at Cranbrook Academy, he has supervised studies in a number of communities, aimed at coordination of such factors as economics, recreational needs, and natural resources, all of which affect the future of the population.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Snyder was the recipient of the Henry Adams Award of Scholarship and the Edward Langly Prize for Design. He taught architecture at Syracuse for two years and took graduate study at Cranbrook. He served with Albert Kahn Associated Architects in the design of various war plants. Snyder has been at Cranbrook for the past four years.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaffen

Hugh Neely received a phone call the other morning to the effect that he had locked his car and left the lights burning. Hugh went out to investigate and found that Henry Carnall had locked his car and left the motor running. I guess it just wasn't their day. . . . Art Bear is going on his vacation this week. He figures on doing some hunting. Wonder what his excuse will be this year. Last year the powder in the shells was dry and that's why he didn't get anything. . . . We wonder what happened to the feud between Otto Brandt and Walt Niemeyer. . . . Bob Till will soon have pressed duck for sale. He ran out of roasted chicken and is now running over every duck he sees. . . . Crappie fishing is done mostly at night and those crisp autumn evenings chill you through and through. At least that's what Carl Hattendorf experienced when he said, "Let's go home, Elmer, I'm cold." . . . Dorothy Klug is thrilled over the personal autograph from Ronald Reagan. . . . We are begin-

ning to wonder if Section 114 will ever again be as it was, BRR. . . . Welcome to our office to Donna Bauermeister and Mary Rogers. . . . Happy birthday to Shirley Clark, and on Nov. 11 to Bill Skevington, from all of us. . . . Keith Kalb has moved into his new home. . . . We certainly hope that those thermos bottles we have been seeing around the office lately don't pack the power of the one on the TV play "Panic" . . . Most of the men who got autographs from Ronald Reagan got them for their daughters. We wonder who the one Kenny Williams got was for. . . . Jim Linzell tells us he heard Ernie Roman singing on the radio the other morning. Ernie says, "It's a great thrill to sing those grand old Gospel hymns and know they are reaching into hundreds of homes to help and cheer." . . . Ray Brown says hunting in the north woods isn't all it's cracked up to be. He didn't have any luck hunting, but he caught a beautiful cold. . . . If you happen to be in the office, be sure to notice the three distinctive autographs we have between Bob Duras' and Fred Campbell's offices. Of course, all our men are distinguished, but we weren't lucky enough to get their autographs.

## TOOL BITS BLDG. 19-4 and 5 by Howard Demsey

Wilson Garman, Republican committeeman for precinct 4, and his assistant were a smashing success in their pre-election preparations. In moving a voting machine on election eve they dropped it into an oil pit, symbolizing no doubt, an oily defeat for the opposition. Elmer Sauerwein thinks it would be cheaper to get a new committeeman than to buy a new machine every year. . . . In more election news, Glenn Hoon served as one of the sheriffs at a polling place on election day and reports he didn't get out until after 10 p.m. . . . Mart Walsh is in Washington this week checking up on "Ike". While there he will also attend his niece's wedding. . . . Gene Denig claims he tips the scales at 185 instead of the 200 that was reported. You can forget the reading, Gene, but when the scales tip when you get on, look out. . . . Our duck hunting enthusiasts, Carl Click and Don Hoffman, armed with shotguns and duck stamps, sloshed through the swamps on opening day and found only one duck that forgot to. . . . We hear that the Wolf Lake Halloween party was a huge success. How could it miss with Boh Truelove and his wife as judges, and Bud Dunlap as one of the masters of ceremony? . . . We're sorry to hear that Ed Schafenacker broke his hand in an accident on his farm. He still has one good one and was seen using it at the polls last week. . . . Paul Strombeck left his permanent anti-freeze in the car last spring as many people do. But when it got around to that time again this fall, Paul thought he remembered draining his anti-freeze early this year and storing it in the basement. Of course, he drained the radiator out on the street before he checked the basement. After a fleeting thought of running out with a handful of blotters he resigned himself to buying a new supply. . . . After all of Woody Hursh's bragging about Leo's new school and gym, the place was only half big enough for the very first game

against Monroeville. . . . Archie Gwaltney has only seen them play once but already has Elmhurst crowned county champs. . . . Dick Rice makes his father, Hayden Rice, mighty proud by playing in the starting five for Wolf Lake this year, even though he did foul out in the third quarter in the opener against Cromwell. . . . Bernie Byanski and Bill Akers, failing to get their bucketful last Saturday, had to do all their bragging about two 9½ inch bluegills. . . . The machine design section welcomes Woodrow Trostel and Ed Fabina. . . . All you popcorn lovers can buy your corn from Swede Mosser and help the Boy Scouts out at the same time. . . . That well-dressed fellow you saw around the shop one day last week was Bill Schible, and the occasion was a luncheon with Ronald Reagan.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Congratulations from all of us to Don Voorhees, who will celebrate his 35th anniversary with GE on Nov. 14. . . . This prize winning German police dog is Princess, owned by Kenneth Handschy, our dashing second trick expeditor.



Prize Winner

Kenny wanted to get in the picture too, but Princess wouldn't let him. She says she won the trophies and she's not sharing the glory with anyone else. . . . One woman in the GE plant did not bother to look up from her work as Ronald Reagan passed through. Erv Frances' wife, Jo said she is too much in love with her husband to even notice another man. . . . Ron-



# On Tour with Reagan—Our Three



**DONNING SAFETY SPECS,** Ronald Reagan toured DC Motor and Generator sections where he met Frank Newport, Andrew Einsiedel, George Telley, Reagan, Willard Smith, and George Zeis in Bldg. 19-1.



**GREETING GALS** in Specialty Transformer, Reagan meets Ellen Gerbers, Doris Rinehold, and Betty Warren in Bldg. 26-3 as they show him a display of the products they help to manufacture.



**FAN CLUB RECEPTION —** When he entered Bldg. 4-3 on his tour of Specialty Component Motor, Reagan found many gals and men from the building waiting for a glimpse of his friendly smile, firm handshake, and autograph. While Ardola Metker and Ellen Johnson wait, Reagan signs an autograph for Barbara Ternet.



**STOPPING AT BLOOD CENTER,** Reagan toured the center while GE employees were giving their donations. He and donor Robert McCollister, Wire Mill, look at a pint of processed plasma which nurse Betty Drennan holds up for their inspection.



**SIGNING HIS NAME** for the umpteenth time, Reagan cheerfully signed his signature for Small Integral Motor employees at Winter St., Dick Tholen, Boh Kerr, and Max Poling.



**PRESIDENTS LUNCHEON —** Presidents of organizations for GE employees met Ronald Reagan at a luncheon. Left to right seated are presidents Arthur Bireley, Supervisors Club; Justine Brown, SOS Club; George Hetzel, Elex Club; Reagan; Lisle Hodell, General Purpose Component Motor general manager, and Phil Smith, Technical Program Club. Second row (l-r): Oral Emrick, Rod and Gun Club; Tom Hayden, Local 901 IUE-CIO; Eldon Moodie, Decimal Minute Men; Edward O'Neill, Quarter Century Club.



# Day Date with GE's TV Theater Star



**JA STOCKHOLDER**—Ronald Reagan visited two of the Junior Achievement companies sponsored by GE departments and received a share of stock in the Hermetic Motor-Sponsored company from Gretchen Callihan, North Side High School student.



**HONORARY MEMBERSHIP IN ELEX** was presented Reagan at an Elex reception by officers. Among those at the reception were Phyllis Borkenstein, Peggy Bandt, Georgette Hetzel, and Maxine DiGregory.



**WIRE MILL JAUNT** was taken by Reagan as he stopped and chatted with F. A. Arnold, Lloyd Meads, Richard Furthmiller, Reagan, Albert Hensen, and Joe Taylor.



**AT AWARDS BANQUET** sponsored by the GE Club, Reagan spoke to about 100 winners of athletic awards and saw the GE entry in the Main Auto Major League receive a trophy for the championship. Left to right are: Bob Etzler, Dick Thomas, Reagan, Main Auto Sport Shop general manager Fred Prange, and Erv Huth.



William Schible, GE Club; Ivan Standish, Employees Community Services Fund, and James McFeely, Lodge 70 IAM-AFL. Third row (l-r): Robert Rescorla, GE Squares Club; Glenn Stapleton, Credit Union; John Oldenkamp, FWAGEE; William Paulson, Foremen's Association; Paul Arnold, Volunteer Firemen's Association; Walter Buesking, Apprentice Alumni Association, and Roy Brower, GE Veterans Association.

**FRIENDLY PERSONALITY** of Ronald Reagan won him many fans from among GE employees who saw and met him during his three-day visit. Gals in Bldg. 17-3 met him during his Hermetic Motor tour. Getting his signature are Laura Starnier, in back of Reagan, and Bertha Witham, Edith Beatty, and Madeline Briggs.







"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Reception office, which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

#### CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, November 15, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Green parakeet, vicinity of 1236 Swinney Ave. Answers to name of Dickie. A-40255.

#### FOR SALE

BED—With springs and mattress; matching walnut vanity and chair; Chambers gas range. H-74135.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Remington, new; portable sewing machine, excellent condition; leather top coffee table; lamp table; two end tables to match, solid walnut hand carved. Reasonable. K-2003.

PIANO—Hobart cake make, medium size upright, excellent tone, in good condition. \$75. K-2044.

CHEMISTRY SET—Chemcraft No. 10, \$4; Sciencecraft microscope set No. 334; Gilbert No. 3 microscope set, \$3 each; waffle iron, \$4; RCA portable radio (needs tubes) \$4. 1333 Home Ave.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Apartment size, excellent condition. H-9953.

1929 MODEL A—Recently overhauled, \$50. 1712 St. Marys. A-29231.

TAYLOR-TOT—And boy's size 9 tan overcoat, both in perfect condition, like new. E-69123.

BOY'S CLOTHING—12-14 years, cheap; royal blue formal, 16-18; coil spring, roll-away innerspring mattress. A-65542.

ANTENNA—Airline UHF and VHF with rotor and lead-in wires, good shape, \$60. C. Oyer, one mile south of Muldoon bridge on Muldoon Road. Route 10.

POOL TABLE—Full size, \$10. A-67832.

BED SPRINGS—Coil style, for full size bed, good as new, \$5; Girl Scout uniform with belt and cap, size 12, very good condition. H-35047.

LIONEL 027 FREIGHT—Three operating cars, extra switches and track. A-69144.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS—Seven weeks old. Chubrusco 4116.

TRICYCLES—One large, one small, reasonable; pillow cases, crocheted edges, lovely for gifts. A-49741.

BABY STROLLER—\$4; bassinet, \$4.50; clothes rack, \$1.50; teletype, \$6; rose tilt-back chair and ottoman, \$25; sun visor, will fit 1949 to 1952 Chevrolet, \$8; Philco console radio, \$30. E-37122.

BUILDING—Well constructed, 9 ft. by 9 ft., easy to move, suitable for trailer room, brooder house, etc. Phone 4563, Roanoke.

BEAGLE PUPS—Full blood, eight weeks old. \$10. 1147 W. Main St. A-88551.

SNOW SUIT—Girl's, three piece, size 6x, worn six times, excellent condition; girl's nylon blouses size 6x; black taffeta formal, size 9. H-19155.

HOPALONG CASSIDY OUTFIT—Size 8, boots, hat, pants, shirt, chaps, vest, and tie. Like new. \$12. H-91413.

GE WASHER—Conventional type, deluxe model with timer and pump, good condition and reasonable. E-36452.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—Two orange males, AKC registered with pedigree, 12th's Pom Kennels, south of town on U.S. 27.

LADY'S COAT—Grey fur trimmed, for dress, size 14. \$15. A-36451.

PIANO—Strawbee, upright, 46 in., walnut finish, excellent condition. H-70303.

FORMALS—Size 12 and 14, summer and winter styles; maternity dresses, size 14 and 16, one and two piece styles. H-78601.

BABY BUNTING—Large baby blanket; boy's sport coats, size 6; boy's four buckle articles, size 11; bowling dress, dark green, size 10-12. All like new and reasonable. A-46771.

ICE SKATES—Girl's white shoe skates, never used, size 6; boy's black shoe skates, size 9½. Reasonable. E-79675.

TRACTOR—Farmall F14 with cultivators, with or without two bottom 14 in. tractor plow. A-98158.

HAND SAW—Electric Porter cable Speedmatic, eight inch blade, with case, looks and runs like new, original cost \$145. Will sell for \$85. H-8496.

FORMAL—Strapless with jacket, forest green, size 12-14, worn twice, excellent condition, \$20. 1224 Third St. A-49424.

CAR—1954 Plymouth, only 6,000 miles, all extras, will take older car in trade. K-3643.

TWIN BEDS—Walnut, complete with box springs and Englander mattresses, like new. Very reasonable. H-0885.

MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES—Used very little, \$15. H-20832.

AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA—28 volumes, two large dictionaries to match, new. Will sell for ½ original cost. H-40825.

CAR—1941 Ford, two door, H-28212.

BASE BATH TUB—With roll rim, very reasonable. E-32791.

WASHER—Wringer type, two tubs, \$30, 1821 Wells St. rear.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, good running condition, \$65, 2415 Cass St.

LAUNDRY TUB—Aluminum twin with casters, \$5. K-2536.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Excellent condition, \$30; washer and twin tubs, \$40. H-76783.

WRIST WATCH—17 jewel Bulova, \$10; tricycle, \$3; full blooded male Samson cut, \$15. A-19403.

CAR—1953 Mercury, two door, like new, radio and heater, standard shift, 459 Stadium Dr. E-6226.

PUPPIES—AKC registered cocker spaniels, three blond, three black, one red, 1209 Van Buren. E-71635.

SNOW TIRES—Size 7.10 x 15. H-44585.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight piece, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, 826 Baxter Ave. H-91812.

GIRL'S COAT—Size 12, pre-teen. Like new; two pair two wheel roller skates. A-57943.

METAL BED—And springs, with or without mattress, vanity, and bench. H-35321.

PING-PONG TABLE—Tricycle, 26 in. bicycle; dining room suit, like new. 453 Colerick.

#### FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—Four rooms, in Waynedale. Coal furnace. E-32351.

ROOM—Small and clean, gentleman only, private entrance, \$5 per week. 2517 S. Harrison St. H-48174.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, five rooms and bath, upstairs, private entrance, near bus and stores. A-40673.

ROOM—Within walking distance of GE, on bus line, 444 W. Creighton. H-8275.

ROOM—And home for respectable employed lady. H-03174.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, upper five rooms and bath, private front and back entrances, rear porch. H-81241.

APARTMENT—Lower three rooms, south. H-76783.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—With kitchenette and private bath; also desirable three rooms with private bath, stove, and refrigerator. E-56197.

APARTMENT—One large front room, very clean, gas heat, private entrance and bath. A-5174.

HOUSE—Three rooms, on Bluffton Road at Waynedale. Employed or elderly couple preferred. H-40143.

#### WANTED

WASHINGS—To do in my home, no ironing. H-40211.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Ten h.p. H-01134.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Inexpensive; boy's winter jackets or coats, size 8-9. A-46771.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—A-39838.

FRENCH DOORS—One pair, approximately six feet wide. H-64164.

BUNK BEDS—Good condition. K-1730.

STORM WINDOWS—29½ x 72 and 29½ x 62. E-69231.

CHILD'S AUTO—Or chain drive tractor and trailer. A-29815.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Sherry Varner is home from the hospital and doing nicely. No luck this time either. She didn't get her interne, but she is offering a free drink to anyone that comes to see her. . . . Judy Keirns has a blouse she doesn't intend to wash and I don't blame her. When Ronald Reagan passed through, he autographed her collar. She is so thrilled. . . . To whom it may concern: The scratches on Bill Riley's face were caused by his razor, he says. . . . Windy Byers thinks he has bought interest in the Kinney Concession Co. He lost 20 cents Friday in the machine. . . . It was rather quiet around Elmer Wagner's office when he was on vacation, with Sherry off sick, too. It used to sound like the Grand Central Station, but when Mary McCallum gets hetter acquainted things will hum again. . . . By the way, Elmer had a better vacation this year. He didn't fall down the cellar steps as he did last year, but he did show us his lily white hands that washed the dishes, storm windows, and other little chores around the house. . . . Lost: One dog. Finder please return to Lawrence Bresler. He is down-hearted and can't work without it.

BATHNET—And baby carriage, both in good condition and priced reasonably. H-69902.

GIRL'S COAT—Poodle cloth, size 8-10. Good condition. E-72423.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—Two from Auburn to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Phone 347 Waterloo.

RIDE WANTED—From the intersection of Road 427 and Old Auburn Road to Broadway 7 to 3:30 p.m. E-77170.

RIDE WANTED—From New Haven to Hanna St. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 2709.

RIDE WANTED—From Leesburg Road and Belkne Road to Winter St. 7 to 3:30 p.m. E-79188.

RIDE WANTED To Winter St. plant from Anthony Wayne Village, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Ext. 326, Winter St.

#### THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks to my co-workers and friends for the beautiful gift they gave me for retirement.

Gertrude Bertsche

I wish to take this means to express the deep feelings of gratitude your gift of a television set, presented upon my retirement, has given me. My years of service at the GE Winter St. plant were the most enjoyable work years of my life.

Edward J. Hazelett

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Alma Elliott

Hello everybody! Long time no see, or should we say, long time no read? . . . The girls from the Marketing section held a party Thursday evening for Marjorie Aughinbaugh, who left us Friday. Starting at the Flame with dinner, a good time was had by all. The girls gave Marjorie a gift and Friday the fellows in Marketing did likewise. We're sure the Aughinbaughs will have a wonderful trip to California since they have a new Olds to start in. Good luck, kids. . . . Of course the headline of the week was Ronald Reagan. His visit to us was accompanied by many sighs and swoons heard all over the SIM dept. Many flash bulbs were flashing around the place and Barb Walters and Mary Hainer were in a deep trance the rest of the day. Why, he asks, because they were in a picture with "Ronnie" of course. Oh you lucky girls. Stopping at Donna Tetlow's desk he said, "You know, my hair looks like that before I get it cut." Quite a humorist to say the least. We certainly are hoping that Mr. Reagan enjoyed his visit with us as much as we did having him. . . . Out looking for news Friday we were told by Agnes Hohman that she and Virginia Worden are the very last to find out anything around here. But don't let them kid you, they both had ring-side seats when Ronald was here. . . . Isn't it wonderful how all the girls on the bowling team are looking forward to finding out who is the new captain? Such enthusiasm we have never seen. As the story goes, no one wanted the job so whoever got the lowest score last week is "it". . . . News from the Accounting Dept. tells us they're all exhausted. Must be the overtime. . . . We're all wishing continuing success and happiness to Dorothy Dobler and her husband who celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary last week. . . . What's this we hear about Andy Docos wasting away to a mere shadow? Did we hear right, Andy, did you really lose five pounds in one night playing volleyball? . . . On the sick list for the week is Marianne Royse. Hurry back, Marianne, we all miss you. Most of you probably remember Mary Kiep. Well, she and Jim Geiger's wife, Eileen, shared the same hospital room in St. Joe last week. Hurry and get well girls. . . . We said goodbye to Marilyn Gerber Friday who is going down to join her husband in Alabama. . . . This is the story as it was told to me. Bob Elder and Red Braden went hunting a couple weeks ago. As

they attempted to cross a ditch, famous last words were, "Oh sure, I can jump across this." Much to his surprise, Bob didn't make it and needless to say he got quite damp. On the way back it was suggested by Red that since Bob was already wet he should carry him across piggy back style. Again, if you use your imagination you'll know what happened, to Red. So they both went home damp. . . . We hear Art Brown has a new name. . . . Thanks to Ada and Bernie for their contribution. . . . It has been a matter of great concern to the testers as to Don Vondran's mode of locomotion. He was seen buying a coke as a treat last Friday. So we are sure that he can walk. . . . Amu Rupp's son, Quentin, who resides in Washington, went hunting and came home with one deer, a pheasant, and two geese. She certainly had a reason to be proud. . . . Sympathy is extended to Irene Miser in the death of her grandmother. . . . Anna Robinson wants a ramp over the railroad so she will be able to get to work on time, and we know what she means. . . . Now Works News is important, but is it really worth taking the wrong pills? Lela, you must be more careful, for we are counting on you. . . . We were very pleased to have Ronald Reagan with us last week. Of course we have our own Ronald right here in Hermetics, ask Mel. . . . Best wishes to Dessie George, who is absent due to illness. . . . We are happy to report that Millie Barrand's son expects removal of his cast this week. Best of luck to him. . . . Harry Meyers had nothing to report but he was nice enough to open the gate for us. . . . The girls had some news about Mary Jane but we were not sure it was true. How about that, Mary? . . . Mandolene Keel was seen flying low in Churubusco recently. . . . That's the news for SIM this week.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

SALESMAN Lou Maier sold Johnny Powner a new set of tires. The price Johnny paid should well afford a winter vacation trip to Florida for Lou. . . . MIXED UP—The change to daylight savings time really got Joe Cerveris all mixed up. Instead of coming in an hour earlier, Joe came in a whole day earlier. Joe, you're not that anxious, or are you? . . . WANTED, A thermostat or an old cook stove that will fit in an old '41 Plymouth so Howard Smith can keep warm. . . . DEMOCRAT, Robert Johnson drove several people to the polls election day, but it seems they were all Republicans. Gee, Johnson, can't you tell the difference? . . . RED SHIRT! When we came in Monday morning most of us thought we had bloodshot eyes, but after a thorough examination we found our eyes were not deceiving us. We were being blinded by that "vivi" red colored shirt Cleo Crowe was wearing. He bought the shirt on Maxwell St. in Chicago where he spent the week end. Old "Maxwell St. Crowe" he is known as these days. . . . CIGARETTES nowadays are not supposed to have a cough in a carload. Evidently Al Swift must like to cough, for he smokes his filled with rubber bands. . . . SORRY you have missed us for the past several weeks, but it was just one of those times when we didn't get done all the things we were supposed to do.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Florian Korte finally broke down, or should we say his family finally broke him down, and got a new TV, one of those "low jobs". . . . Sam Taylor was wondering what it was that Ronald Reagan had that he didn't have? Other than having hair and money there isn't much difference. . . . Rosemary Diem was kinda proud when she saw her son Stevie's picture on TV, only no one would recognize him as he was dressed as an ugly old woman. . . . Wonder if John Figley is trying to make peace with the police force or pave his way ahead of time by giving the police some tickets to a fish fry? Guess he just didn't want to get his hair cut. . . . Howard Stephen is taking time off to go rabbit hunting. In three days he should get enough rabbits for all of us. . . . After 30 some years one would think Jake Kugler would know his way around the GE, but he gets himself lost every once in awhile. . . . Don Mason has all his Christmas candy. Took all his kids trick or treating and got so much he plans on using it for Christmas candy. . . . Mona Hirschbiel is going to wear a glove as long as possible to preserve the Ronald Reagan hand shake. . . . Some of the girls were disappointed in not getting Ronald's autograph, so Bill Shuler came across with his for them. . . . Isabelle Kints is the new girl in the office who is replacing JoAnn Montgomery. JoAnn is getting married and moving to the east coast. Lots of luck, JoAnn. . . . Francine Cyr became Mrs. Jerry Mueller recently. Lots of happiness to you both. . . . George Allen was on his vacation last week. . . . John Zimmerman was very generous with his grandchildren's trick and treat stuff. . . . What was Harley Heckley doing at the corner of 33 and 6? The State Police Barracks is on the corner and we think he went up there for protection so Paul Arnold couldn't drop in on him again. His sore ribs came from his wife hitting him to keep his hands out of his pockets so the other fellow would pay the restaurant check! . . . Margaret Parisot is on the sick list. Get well soon, Margaret. . . . Gerna Cook was on the receiving end of a carton of cigarettes just cause she was sick. . . . They say there is rumor of a sauerkraut supper some place and Rudy Zelt or Roger Williams have tickets to sell. We wonder how Earl Sexton gets his cat to drink beer? A chip off the old block? . . . Birthday greetings to Dick Blust Oct. 29. . . . Chick Kortum is on his third week's vacation. . . . Elihu Lee is enjoying his vacation and plans to kill a few dozen rabbits. . . . Agnes Robinson thinks it would be easier to just fall off the roof than trying to come down the ladder. Next time she paints she is going to try it. . . . Bea Davis, Ruth Theurer, Peggy Bahde, and Clara Patterson got Ronald Reagan's autograph. We all think he is a wonderful person. . . . Helen White wasn't fooling Marie Griffin when she hid Marie's apron in the waste basket. Marie just went up to Helen, took her apron off, and put it on herself. Helen had to get Marie's apron out of the basket and wear it herself. . . . Marie Griffin took the long way to the voting polls last Tuesday. She went out and got in her car, drove around the block, and had to park in front of her house again. No place to park at the poll. It was only next door.



# Retiring Employees Honored by Co-Workers

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EDWARD H. MINICK (third from left) receives best retirement wishes from (l-r) Hobert Stevenson, Carl Schafianski, Kenneth D. Strong, Joseph Miller, and Bertrom Epstein. Mr. Minick, who worked in Bldg. 27, first joined General Electric in 1934 as a sand blaster in Bldg. 4-B. Mr. Minick retired the last day of September.



ALBERTA FOULKS (third from left) says her farewells to her co-workers on her last day of work. Left to right are Mabel Schaaf, Naomi Robinson, Alberta Foulks, Verna Kohart, Margaret Monnot, George Soule, Luella Masson, and Lucy Alexander. She worked in Bldg. 17-3 before retiring and had been with GE since 1943.

## HANNA ST. NEWS

By Dutch Norwalt

In case the Hanna St. management wants to contact Dick Blair, he is now on first trick. . . Ralph Beaden can't wake up by daylight saving time, so he leaves his headlights on the Pontiac all day. . . Bob Parker, president of the Daisy Fan Club is now sending out his able scout, Paul Peterson to recruit new members for the club. . . Lock your cars, folks. Kenny Klopfenstein had his green jacket stolen from his car. . . We welcome Ed Sembrowski as new head of the Production Dept. . . Every time Bill Fowler goes through the stacking section he grabs a tack hammer from one of the girls and scratches his back with it. It is reported that Bill is sending Santa Claus a letter asking for a back scratcher for Christmas. . . It is reported that John Wilder is now having a disposal unit installed. In a recent trip down the back stairs to the garbage can, John fell through a window. Twenty-four stitches and three pretty nurses were required to get John back together again. . . Clark Scheid, Hanna St. foreman, now has added duties. He is now conducting tours through the new boiler room. . . Benny Cohn is also having trouble with daylight saving time. Came to work with his pajama top on one morning this week. Wake up, Ben! . . . Congratulations to Joe Lothamer. He is the proud father of a new baby girl. . . Bill Fowler's face was unusually red this week. Bill grabbed a hat out of the rack and started merrily on his way home, only to find the owner of the hat in hot pursuit. Be more careful, Bill.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

All Otto Proehl can say about daylight saving time is "Phooey". . . Carol Normal still maintains that bachelors lead a poor life, but her arguments in favor of old maids raised quite a storm of protest. . . Finally after a year of television, Ray Hoelle admits to receiving a good picture, but ac-

cording to Buck Lydy, Ray must have accidentally bumped the right knob. You have to do a small bit of tuning, Ray, even with the best of sets. . . The TV program "This Is Your Life" is quite popular especially with Ezra Garringer who admits if, in 20 years he was brought on the program, he would be forced to use his handkerchief if some of his co-workers were to be there to help him celebrate. Naturally there are no names mentioned. . . Fast time certainly is rough on Rollie Miller, who for two days has had to hurry so fast that he didn't have time to change his pajama tops. . . Our most avid hockey fan is Clara Kleint, who has even formed her own club in every effort to cheer the Komets on to victory. . . Larry Reed finds it's getting rather expensive to feed two dogs, especially when the other one belongs to Don Baker. Larry claims Don sends the dog around to mooch a free meal because the dog can't even be driven away. Now to top it off, the dog is even bringing home shirts and sweaters. . . Such popularity must be deserved as proven by the petition going around to unanimously elect Charlie Kensill as president of the South West Conservation Club.

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees from the Specialty Transformer and Small Integral Motor Departments donated blood during the week ending October 29:

Gerhardt H. Foerster, Richard R. Harlow, Paul E. Anspach, Donald R. Buennagel, David W. Day, \*Paula Gevers, Delbert E. Hartman, Robert E. Hawk, Gertrude Hughes, Virgil Huguenard, Verna Kindesparger, N. Beth Moore, Verdayne Parnin, Richard C. Pierce, \*Robert H. Rietdorf, \*Yolande Rockstroh, Agnes Schaefer, Gerald Schaefer, \*\*Mildred A. Smith, Betty J. Spittler, Donald L. Stearns, \*George York, W. J. York, and Homer Wearley.

\*One gallon donor.

\*\*Two gallon donor.

## DECATURITES

by George Laurent

The annual "Bosses" night GeCode Club dinner party held recently at the Moose Home was a smash success. The guest bosses were each seated in a cluster of employees and presented with a mum buttonaire quietly suggesting that they be gay but mum on orders. After a delicious dinner served in a gaily decorated room GeCode president Dorothy Schnepf gave the club welcome and John Welch responded for the bosses. During his response he gave a brief resume of the Decatur Plant business picture and stressed the fact that the transition to form G motors was almost completed. In other words the bosses' work has been done; whether or not the Decatur Plant can rise to meet or exceed expectations is now in the hands of the employees. . . A short hour program of popular hit tunes was presented by the Aeolian choir under the direction of David Emblar. . . Dave Lee, News Editor of WKJG radio and TV, took over the speech making and for the next 30 minutes told about the sometimes hilarious and sometimes maddening events that happen before, during, and after programs which most of us are unaware of. Before closing Dave gave the audience a sneak preview of his forthcoming Uncle Dave and Pete Show. . . Lucile Foor served as chairman of this joint day and night party and assisting her were Dorothy Schnepf, Lorena Keller, Rosemary Miller, and Irene Holt-house.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Little Clement Joseph is a very lucky boy. Clem and Anne Chomey Gibson have opened their hearts and home and taken him as their adopted son. Anne turned in her tools last week to become a full-time housekeeper. . . Congratulations on the pink bootied addition at the Fred and June Baumgartner home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . Congratulations to Esther Fox on being a new grand-

ma. . . It was cold outside and as Jo Meehan was leaving work she just knew that she had forgotten something. It was her coat. . . Dale Sparks and Harold Stith went duck hunting. They got ducked up to the waist when they fell into some muskrat holes. . . Joe Bell thought things were getting a little monotonous, so he fell off a stepladder to liven things up a little. Joe is walking at a slow motion gait these days. . . It's a happy birthday to Mary Baker. . . Virginia Pelz had visions of washing dishes when she got up to the cashier in the cafeteria and no pocketbook. She was among friends. . . Fay Stockberger has a new GE TV. . . Joe Jensen has his shears all sharpened up in case some long neckties need to be made into bow ties. . . Tillie Nuttle's son is home from Japan. . . Lucille Bates spent last week-end in Kansas City, Mo. . . It's a good thing that Mildred Huntine has two thermos bottles, or she wouldn't have had coffee for a coffee break Friday morning. She left old faithful at the beauty shop Thursday evening. . . We extend our sympathy to Dan McGrath on the loss of his uncle. . . Our sympathy to Alice Jacobs on the death of her little granddaughter.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by

Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

Things were really popping around here last week. Two of our instructors received new assignments. Jerry Frye, who was the instructor in the bench section, has been transferred to Section 113 at Taylor St. and is working in planning. Harold Lehman, former mill instructor, is now foreman of apprentice training and instructor of bench work. Lots of luck in the future to both of you. . . Roy Gawthrop claims to be receiving a new station on his TV set. Those wishing to know the channel, names, and other incidentals should contact Roy. . . Harold Friedrich, former apprentice, has just com-

## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

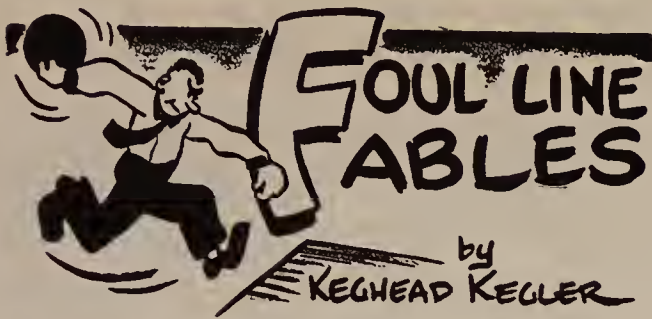
by Maxine Patterson

Elmer Mesing is reducing—or hadn't you noticed it? Anyway if you want to know how he does it, just ask Carl Williams and Charlie Cook. They claim the credit for Elmer's reducing formula. . . Wally Reed celebrated his 44th wedding anniversary last week. Won't be long until that Golden Wedding anniversary, Wally. . . Bill Rodocker, second trick foreman, is on vacation this week. He says he is going to hunt and just relax. . . "Red" Fitch, George Coplen, and Verne Marbaugh are on vacation this week. We wish you a nice, quiet week, with lots of sunshine. . . Dick Robertson is back after taking his third week of vacation. . . Just wonder how Ralph Clark looked in a white chef's cap and apron cooking pancakes and sausage? . . . Les Bland and Louie Lee, sure were fed good last Monday when someone brought them a lot of fried chicken. You boys didn't look that hungry. . . Have you heard Oscar Rodenbeck vocalizing lately? He says it sounds just like Eddie Fisher, but you are free to express your own opinion, and most of us have.

pleted his basic training for Uncle Sam and is now on his way to Fort Knox. . . Jake Gongaware has just received his "Dear John" letter and is leaving this week. . . The apprentice volleyball team won from the Squares by a forfeit on their first game of the season. . . Bill Scott, maintenance man for the apprentice school, claims E. Junge is the only one who keeps him busy. Junge has been tagged "the most destructive machinist" in Bldg. 12-2. . . This cold weather has really scared Jack Olinke, he won't even trust anti-freeze. He believes in real protection, so he uses good ole moonshine. . . A warning to John Kalb and Max Gollmer, careful boys, you're on our black list.

"The government has found a new way to save money; they're using mine."—Jean Alexander.





## Runyons Win Mixed Doubles

Loretta and Moe Runyon won the first mixed doubles tournament of the season last Saturday night with a 1297 score, which included a handicap of 249. Their first prize award was \$20.

Following is the prize list:

2nd—A. Des Granges and D. Bucher, 1285, \$15.

3rd—J. Brown and R. Brown, 1269, \$12.

4th—G. Koldewey and P. Koldewey, 1247, \$8.

5th—F. Haggenjos and G. Haggenjos, 1237, \$6.

6th—J. Korn and C. Miller, 1236, \$5.

7th—M. Koorsen and A. Koorsen, 1215, \$5.

8th—M. McDougall and Sommers, 1215, \$5.

High series of the evening was rolled by Alice Des Granges. Alice had games of 210, 121, and 191 for a big 613 series.

Other high scores were Loretta Runyon, 173-190; Del Bucher, 213; Rat Brown, 202; Gert Koldewey, 172; George Haggenjos, 203; M. Koorsen, 174; Winnie Scheurich, 192; Jessie Habig, 188-178; Herb Habig, 215; Frank Gitter, 215; Gregory, 178; France, 181; W. Rietdorf, 214; and Floyd Garland, 201.

There were 28 teams entered in the GE Club tourney. The next mixed doubles is slated for Dec. 4.

### Office

With 20 wins and 7 losses M and G Sales are out in front, followed closely by Transformer and Reproduction, each having won 17 while losing 10. C. Gnaul kegled a 221; E. Aumann, 218, and 214; A. Benching, 212; L. Gossman, 210; C. Hattendorf, 209; M. Junk, 206; C. Rump and D. Stoneman, 205; G. Owens and C. Shaw, 204; H. Brown, 201; and R. Grate, 200. Charlie Briggs converted the 4-10 split.

### Small Motor

Drafting is leading the league with 14½ wins and 9½ losses. Hanna St. won 14 and lost 10, Tommy's Lunch is in third place with 13½ wins and 10½ losses. Tommy's Tavern and Unlucky 113 are tied for fourth place with 13 wins and 11 losses. Walt Kammerer kegled a 201; Hal Fletter, 203; Walt Lamboley, 201; Carl Brandt, 232; and Joe Kramer, 205 and 204.

### Transformer

Lee Sales won three games from Toolers, Officers won two from Jets, and Deadwood scored two wins over Sobbers. Drake kegled a 210. Lee Sales are leading the league with nine wins and three losses. In second place are Officers with eight wins and four losses.

### Interdivision League

Don Hoffman was high man last Wednesday night when he rolled a 603 count on games of 185, 224,

and 194. Kinney Concessions defeated the Tool outfit two games out of three. Wiebke had a 212 for the Tools. For Kinney's Perry had a 213; Butcher, 208; and Wilt a 207. Charley says now he has his dollar back from Schroeder. Gutterdusters downed the Deadheads three games. Boner had a 209 game. Summit City Heating took two games from the Five Pins. Old Crown Beer and Ale won all three games from the Pindusters. Kuntz had a 201 game and Meeks a 205. Transformer took three games from the Apprentice. Lieberenz had a 207 game. Beery a 204; Brouwer Tire and Battery took all three from the Gumfoots.

### Squares

The pins Friday night seemed to be flat on the bottom and extra heavy as the scores were low except for a few. Ross had the top series, a 535. Church, 529; and Watkins, 218. Mehlof and D. C. Meyers had split trouble. Stelling missed his first 200 count by three pins. Ross displaced his shoulder patch won by his triplicate series of 135's.

### Ladies Monday Night

Seatterpins increased their lead by three games and are leading with 21 wins and 6 losses. In second place are the Gutterbells with 17½ wins and 9½ losses. Ranch House Bar B Qers are third with 17 wins and 10 losses. High scores rolled were Ilo Matter, 194; Gladys Fox, 177; Winnie Scheurich, 201; and Justine Brown, 173.

### Ladies Friday Evening

Teams No. 1, 3, and 5 are tied for first place league honors in the Friday evening ladies bowling league with 16 wins and 8 losses. The second place team is Team No. 8 with 13 wins and 11 losses. Virginia Mollet rolled a 174; J. Korn rolled a 509 score with games of 163, 167, and 179; L. Shearer, 527 with 178, 182, and 167 games; and A. DesGranges a 556 total with 149, 203, and 204 games.

### Apparatus League

Team No. 12, State Farm Mutual, is in first place with 16 wins and 8 losses. Teams No. 1, 6, and 8 are tied for second place, having won 14 games and lost 10. Teams No. 2 and 3, Corner Shell Service, are tied for third place with a 12 won, 12 lost record. Paul Perry celebrated his return to the bowling wars with a nice 611 count on games of 189, 209, and 213, which also helped his team roll into first place in the high three game division with 2841. Clarence (Jimmy) James made a strong bid

for high single game honors, but blew the last frame to wind up in second place with 242. Other 200 games follow: Don Greenler, 228; Bob Stute, 220; Ed Reese, 210; Jim Carey, 204; and Ross Smith, 203.

### DECATUR

#### Men's Factory League

Paul Briede came up with 621 221-192-208) to top all bowlers in this league and lead the second place Stators (15½-8½) to two wins over third place Office No. 2 (11½-12½). Guy Lister produced a 202 game for the Stators, while J. Beery's 204 was the best effort of Office boys. The first place Flanges (19-5) increased their lead by sweeping three from the fifth place Rotors who now have a 9 and 15 record. H. Shoaf's 203 led the Flanges' scoring. Office No. 1 (11-13) jumped from fifth to third by overpowering the lowly Shafts all three games. Porter had 201; Schuster, 209-200; and Laurent, 242 for the Office No. 1 crew.

#### GE Fraternal

Monroeville Lumber (16-11) jumped from fourth to second place with three wins over Teeple Truck Lines (14½-12½) who dropped a notch to fourth place. Dale House's 602 (211-191-200) led the lumbermen. The leading River-view Gardens (18-9) snowed under the Elks by winning all three and dropping the Elks to the bottom of the heap. Bob Lord had a 605 (222-177-206) for West End Restaurant (13-14) but his single effort was offset by GE Club's balance. The GE'ers stepped out of the cellar to seventh place by their two wins and now have a standing of (10-7). K of C 12-15 took two from Peterson Elevator (15½-11½) and the Peterson boys dropped a notch to second place. K of C is in sixth. Scores of 200 were rolled by: Pillars, 212; O. Schultz, 201; Paul Briede, 207; M. Brown, 205; A. Buuck, 204; J. Murphy, 209; F. Wolpert, 203; W. Kuhnle, 217-201; and Custer, 212.

#### GE Women's League

The fourth place Spares (8½-15½) led by Babcock's 180 took three games from the Last Frames (11-13). The Office (10-14) won two victories over the High Spots (18½-5½) with M. Miller's 184 tops for the Office. A. Reynolds' 171 and Kleinhenz's 175 were top scores for the High Spots.

## Pensioners Parade

A sweet little lady made a special visit to the Broadway plant this week to visit friends



Minnie Bittikoffer

whom she worked with 17 years ago. She is Mrs. Minnie Bittikoffer, who will be 77 years old Nov. 16. She worked in the former Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

Mrs. Bittikoffer made a trip by plane to visit her son in Illinois and came from there just to see old friends in GE. She is living in Arlington, Va., with her police dog. Her address is 1715 S. Nelson St., Arlington 4, Va.

As for flying, Mrs. Bittikoffer is a strong supporter of planes as the ideal way to travel.

## BASKETBALL

# Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer



The Election holiday shortened the cage activities but the difference was made up by a corking ball game between the Apprentice and the Firemen. The schoolboys were forced to go into an overtime to eke out a 38 to 36 win. The Squares notched their second win in an easier fashion by thumping the Penthouse Dubs 48 to 39.

The game of the week was the Apprentice, Firemen tussle. Dick Buffenbarger opened the game with a quick fielder for the Apprentice but was countered by two charity tosses by Don Rietdorf of the Firemen. Both clubs played cautiously in the opening period with the school lads leading 11-7. The tempo increased in the second stanza. Don Rietdorf canned three buckets for the Firemen along with fielders by Wehrle, Morkoetter, and Baals narrowing the half time gap to only two points 19-21. Ken Spiker's five points helped protect the Apprentice lead.

The fire fighters pecked away one more from the lead in the third which ended 28-27. Rietdorf tied the score at 31 with four minutes to go and Bob Baals followed up with a quarter court fielder to put the Firemen ahead for the first time in the ball game 33 to 31. Ron Young knotted the count with a basket from under the hoop. The Firemen went into a possession game for one last shot with 2:40 to go but failed to connect and the game went into overtime. The apprentices connected with two fielders and a free throw by Young, Fanning and Doepeke while the Firemen collected only three charity tosses, two by Wehrle and one by Rietdorf. The game ended 38-36 for Apprentice.

Don Rietdorf was the stellar performer for both teams by canning 16 points. Dick Buffenbarger led the balanced scoring of the School lads with seven.

The Squares with aggressive Ken Frankenstein leading the way ran up a 37 to 23 lead in the first three periods and then coasted to a 48 to 39 win. The Dubs have a wealth of material and could be very rough later on in the season but seem to need practice to obtain the polish necessary in the rough company of this league. It was good to see Dick Butler back from 16 months in Korea and in the pink of condition. He will be a big help to the Dubs.

Frankenstein led the Squares with seven baskets for 14 points while Perry led the losers with a ten point total.

STANDINGS		
Team	W.	L.
Apprentice	2	0
Squares	2	0
Cylinders	1	0
Firemen	1	1
Test Engineers	0	1
BTC	0	1
T. St. Lab	0	1
Penthouse Dubs	0	2

#### GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Nov. 16	
7:00 p.m. Firemen vs. Cylinders	
8:15 p.m. T. St. Lab vs. T.E.'s	
Thursday, Nov. 18	
7:00 p.m. Penthouse Dubs vs. Apprentice	
8:15 p.m. Squares vs. BTC	

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Bessie France baked an apple pie for company. Her company didn't show up so Bessie brought the pie to work. Dorothy, Irma, Eleanor, and Bernice hope that happens again. The girls said it was delicious, Bessie. . . . Congratulations to Jane and Bill Crain, who are the proud parents of a new baby boy. His name is Michael Lynn and he weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. . . . Eleanor Whitehouse has that dressed-up look now that she is wearing glasses. . . . Clarence Roth had his third week's vacation. He went to Michigan (up in the thumb) to get pheasants and from the reports, he did very well. . . . Maureen Brake passed out candy bars for her birthday. When asked how old she was she said, "I can vote Tuesday." . . . Welcome to our new cost clerk, Cute Corky Bendel. Hope you like it in Section 402. . . . Poor Ed Hilmier! All he gets for lunch is steak sandwiches. He gripes about them while Margie Feaster sits munching on peanut butter sandwiches. . . . Nobody better make fun of Butch Konow's investment or he'll make fun of you when he's driving around in his new Cadillac. . . . Barb Smith came up to visit with us last week. Everyone was glad to see you, Barb, and hope you'll come back again soon. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Jack Hoopingardner, whose mother passed away recently.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Notice to Georgia Doyle. GE will shut down for Thanksgiving. You may have the day off to do as you please. Georgia proceeded to come to work on Election Day as did Ray Soughan. In the future, we will try to keep you posted on free days. . . . Madge Lechleitner had a third week vacation. . . . Nellie Wendt and Gertrude Kummerant are owners of new GE TV sets. Gertrude stayed up until 10:30 one night watching it. . . . Virgil Buchanan had an increase in the family—six cocker puppies. . . . Edna Waterson was so excited over seeing Ronald Reagan, she tried to pay a debt twice. . . . Happy birthday to Mary Cordell. . . . As Danny Reuille was lighting a cigarette, Mary Williamson gently touched him with a needle. Danny swears he was injured, although Mary tried to convince him he isn't that tender. . . . After last Monday, we doubt if Doris Rinehold's husband will allow her to go to California. She was all dressed up for our special visitor. . . . In order to have a clear view of Ronald Reagan, Eugenia Fry removed her shoes to keep other spectators away. . . . Anyone wanting side-walks and walls poured, see Frank Clibon. He is doing a nice job





## Our First Thanksgiving



The first crop had been bountiful in the new strange land; the perils of its wilderness, while present still, were no longer unknown. So, bearing Bibles and muskets, the Pilgrims went, under the harvest moon, to the meeting house to offer prayers of thanksgiving on the eve of the day of the feast—girded spiritually and materially against all dangers. . . . As we today follow their example in the festive turkey, so should we be guided as they were that first Thanksgiving, against all who imperil us and our heritage of freedom.

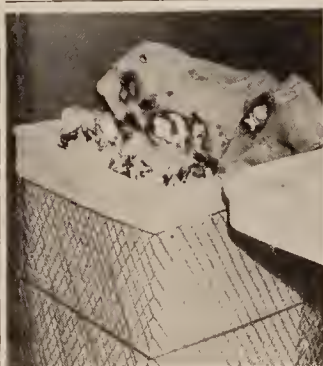
## Careless Smoker Starts Fire At GE Club During Fall Revue

A carelessly tossed lighted cigarette started a fire in a large wire waste basket at the GE Club last Sunday during a performance of the Fall Revue. While 1500 employees and their families watched the 5 p.m. show in the auditorium, the fire started in the men's room in the basement of the club.

Smoke from the fire was detected by Club Manager Charlie Wilt, who extinguished the flames before any damage occurred.

Had the fire gone undetected, Ernie M. Hanauer, GE fire chief, stated that the smoke could have caused a panic among the 1500 persons attending the Revue. He added that at times when programs are in progress in the auditorium, it is possible that such a fire as this one might create a large amount of smoke before being detected.

With the Kiddies' Christmas Party coming up at the club in December, Chief Hanauer asks that persons observe fire precautions and regulations at the club for the safety of everyone.



Result of fire started in waste basket at GE Club. The fire could have caused panic among the 1500 persons at the Revue.

## Four Sales Managers Announced In GP Marketing Organization

Four appointments in the General Purpose Component Motor marketing section were announced this week by William R. Boggess, manager of marketing. Nathan T. Horton has been appointed manager of sales of pump and compressor motors. Harold C. Robertson has been named manager of sales for distributor, service, and renewal parts.

Roland A. Thompson is manager of sales of heating and ventilating motors. Kenneth R. Whearley is manager of sales for industrial, commercial and farm machinery motors.

### Nathan T. Horton

In 1948 Mr. Horton came to General Electric and started on the Test Engineers Program at Schenectady. Later that year he was assigned to Fractional Horsepower Motor engineering. In June, 1950, he went into FHP Motor sales as home laundry motors application engineer. He became application and sales leader in pump and compressor motors, GPM marketing in 1952 and had this position until his present appointment.

A graduate of Oklahoma University, Mr. Horton received his BSME degree in 1948.

### Harold C. Robertson

When he came to the company in 1946 Mr. Robertson began on the Test Engineers Program. He joined FHP Motor marketing the following year and in 1949 was transferred to the Milwaukee Apparatus Sales office as sales engineer. He was named Form G Motor specialist in GPM in 1953 and held this office until his present assignment.

In 1946 Mr. Robertson graduated from Colorado University with a BSEE degree.

### Roland A. Thompson

After becoming a GE employee in 1941 Mr. Thompson entered Motor and Generator test. He moved to FHP Motor sales in 1945 as a proposition engineer. In 1952 he was appointed sales and application leader in heating and ventilating motors, GPM marketing. This was his position prior to his present appointment.

Graduating from Iowa State College, Mr. Thompson received his BS degree in industrial science in 1935.

### Kenneth R. Whearley

In 1930 Mr. Whearley came to GE as a student sales engineer and later had various assignments in FHP Motor Division of Apparatus Sales Department as sales and application engineer. Appointed in charge of distribution, parts, and service sales of FHP Motor marketing in 1951, Mr. Whearley held this position until 1953. At this time he was named manager of sales and service, distributors and machinery motor applications. This was his position until his present one.

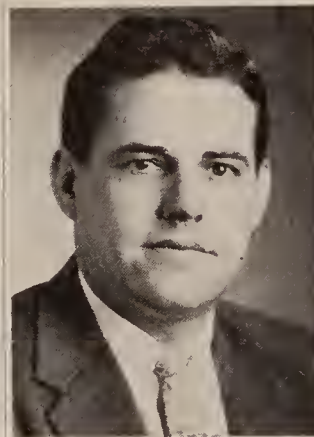
Mr. Whearley received his BSME degree from Purdue University in 1928.



Kenneth R. Whearley



Nathan T. Horton



Harold C. Robertson



Roland A. Thompson

## Retired Elex Club Members Select Pen-El as Name for New Chapter

Pen-El is the name selected for the third chapter of Elex Club which was organized last week. Nettie Englebrecht, whose idea it was to organize a chapter for retired women employees only, was named founder of the organization.

Membership will be limited to 36 retired women employees. The 15 who were present at the initial session will be charter members of the group. It will meet the second Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m.

Grace Collins was elected president of the new group. Other officers are Bertha Gruber, vice president; Mabel Wagner, secre-

tary, and Carrie Kranter, treasurer.

Dues for the organization will be 25 cents per month. The club colors selected by the charter members are red and white and the club flower is the red rose.

Elex Club will begin its education program January, 1955, Maxine Baker, educational chairman, reported. Photography classes and a series of eight classes listed under the general title, "Let's Be Feminine," will start Monday, Jan. 10, 1955. Square dance classes will be conducted also on dates to be announced later.





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A FEW BAD APPLES SPOIL THE BARREL

## A Few Bad Apples Spoil the Barrel

With apples ranking as prime farm products in many GE plant areas—and with all of us reaping the tasty rewards of this year's harvest as this is written—it seems timely to recall a famous old saying.

"A few bad apples," said Benjamin Franklin, in effect, "spoil the barrel."

In 1736, this Poor Richard's Almanack suggestion applied only to the orchard fruits of American toil. Today, it applies just as surely to the turbines and toasters, TV sets and transformers, capacitors and clocks that move out into the world of commerce wearing the GE monogram.

Customers, by and large, expect more from all GE products than they expect from items carrying a less-honored trade mark. We can ship millions of electrical items that give service far beyond reasonable life expectancy—without winning a single compliment. But let one GE product "act up the minute we plugged it in" and the customer sees every GE product in a bad light. We lose his future patronage. And we lost the favor of his friends—because the unhappy patron gives wide voice to his unhappiness with GE.

How do we lick the problem? The same way we won the widest customer confidence ever accorded to a single name in electrical merchandise: By making every GE item better. By inspecting every GE item carefully. By testing every GE item accurately. By packing every item proudly—as though it were carrying our own signature into the market place.

Job security begins—and ends—with the customer's decision. No one of us can win King Customer's tribute alone—but any one of us can lose business for all GE employees. If we want to grow, by continuing to lead the electrical field, there's only one answer to the problem of a few bad apples in a barrelful of good ones.

That answer is teamwork—all along the line in GE's plants, offices, warehouses and service shops. Customers are hard to win but easy to lose. Let's keep 'em.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

In case anyone has been wondering why this column has been growing shorter here of late, I would like to explain that the "Smokehouse" gang has been reduced by transfers to about half its original size. It is only a matter of time until our outfit moves east and the "Smokehouse" becomes but a memory. In the meantime I will try to give you some sort of news each week as long as I am here. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mattes upon the death of their son, and to Frank Putt upon the death of his brother. . . . Henry Wells and Pappy Wright were not picking flowers out along the railroad track the other afternoon as some of us surmised. Those were sand burrs that they were gathering. Now what would they want with those? Oh, well, perhaps we'll get the point later! . . . If any of you have any cologne or perfume bottles at home with just a little bit in the bottom, don't discard them. Bring them in to Henry Wells. He dumps them on Waymon Morton. Best smelling saw man we ever had! . . . Last week's visitors: Charlie Mowery and Alfalfa Edwards.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Carl Schlenker's daughter will tour the east with the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra. Included in the stops will be one at Carnegie Hall. . . . Al Berger paid a visit to the tool room the other day to check on the boys. . . . Marion More is wearing a canary bird color shirt with black prison stripes, a birthday gift, no doubt. . . . Gene Denig is giving Kurt Martin lessons in finance, or how to change 25 cents to 25 dollars. . . . Mart Walsh wanted to see the White House on his trip to Washington but happened to pick a day when there were no visiting hours. His visit wasn't a total loss, however, while he was at the gate the guard pointed out a car driving up carrying Secretary of State Dulles and Japanese Premier Yoshida. . . . Hayden Rice will soon become a father-in-law when his daughter gets married. . . . The second shift mill section welcomes Max Lindsey, Clifford Hallam, Everett Slofer, Dick Jackson, and Clarence Beverford. The lathe section welcomes Charles Stucky and Ernest Jones. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith on the arrival of Sharon Elaine Smith. . . . Harry Henline has been selected for jury duty in the near future. . . . Louis Stocker figured since he was driving in the Veteran's Day parade he was entitled to special privileges and parked his car on the sidewalk. The ticket was red. . . . Kenny Smith is now open for engagements with his new advance Christmas present, a blonde guitar. . . . Our fisherman supreme is Purl Schoeff who has received a citation from Minnesota, stating that the 6 lb. 1 oz. bass he caught on vacation won fourth prize. . . . Paul Boeder wonders whether it pays to be well dressed. After bowling the other night he reached for his new jacket and put it on. When he couldn't find his hands at the ends of the sleeves he realized someone

had taken his jacket by mistake along with his car and tool box keys. He had an extra set of car keys but had to break into his tool box. Keep your fingers crossed, Paul, it may come back yet. . . . When Ross Cohagen gave 15 pennies to Carey Baker for his collection and only got a dime back it took him quite awhile to realize Carey was keeping the nickel as an installment on a 50-cent loan he had made to Ross. . . . Rumor has it that Gus Mittermaier expects to keep his Studebaker going even if the Study-Packard combine collapses. He just bought a complete set of garage tools to help with the overhaul. . . . Dick Burns had better luck at pheasant hunting than with the deer. . . . Les Fanning was seen drooling over a new Ford the other day. Even Gordon Yeager said he might have given the Fairlane some consideration if he hadn't just gotten his Olds. . . . Louie Paluszak spent his third week vacation at his sister's in Garrett. Two weeks ago Chet Reynolds spent his at home, and Carl Zurcher and DeWayne Schele are on vacation this week. . . . Sorry to hear that Ralph Foust's boy was injured in an accident at home over the week end. . . . The hour is approaching for Allen Brown. His wedding takes place on Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations, Allen. . . . The rabbit hunters are out in force. John Statler didn't get any but Perry Butts and John Roemer got a couple. The boys at the Perfect Bldg. brought their guns along on opening day and combed a bean field nearby during noon hour with no results. . . . We think Earl Brandon needs his glasses changed. After looking all over the grinding section for a tool cabinet that had been moved he found it right beside his machine.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by

Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

Last week the Apprentice School produced two more apprentice graduates: Glenn Camp and Woodrow Trostel. Congratulations and good luck. . . . George Haggenjos is the proud father of a baby girl. Doesn't that make two girls and only one boy, George? . . . Last week the apprentice school received two new apprentices: Richard Bearman and Gregory Smith. Welcome, fellows. . . . Since rabbit season is now open we have heard many sad stories and tall tales. Yes, that cruel Dick Wagner is at it again. Last week while Dick was out hunting he saw a young rabbit just a few feet away. Slowly he raised his twin barrel 12 gauge at the poor fellow. The little rabbit looked up at the two big cannons that pointed his way and dropped over dead from a heart attack. . . . Dave Frazier has started a new fad. Cutting carboly and Rex AA with a mill-cutter—or at least attempting to do so. . . . A warning to all apprentices and instructors. Stay clear of Max Gollmer and his grinder. Mr. Gebert was almost drowned by the coolant from this wild grinder. . . . There were several transfers in the Apprentice School this past week. Ronnie Young and Lowell Deem left and are now at the Die Plant. Dick Goshorn and Larry Jones returned to Bldg. 12-2. Bob Silk and Ben Conner left Bldg. 12 and are now in Bldg. 19. Jim Preston, a draftsman, left Bldg. 12-2 to go to Taylor St.

## Words by Walt

"THANK YOU, LORD"

Dear Lord, on this Thanksgiving Day,  
I seek  
No special favors, even though I'm  
weak;  
Because, if prayers are items you record,  
You'll find that most of mine start,  
"Give me, Lord."

So on this day, by Government proclaimed  
For giving thanks, I think I'd feel  
ashamed  
To offer up my thanks to you and the  
Request some favor, ere I said Amen,

Of course, if in Thy wisdom, you may  
see  
Some thing that would this day be good  
for me,  
Don't pass me by, oh Lord, for if I've  
not  
Already asked for it, I just forgot.

It's mostly "Give me," often nothing more,  
You hear three hundred, sixty days and  
four;  
So it would seem for one day in the  
year,  
Our "Thank you, Lord" is all you'd  
have to hear.

I said no favors, but, dear Lord, I find  
There's one more "Give me" I have in  
mind  
I need; so won't you give me, Lord, I  
pray,  
Sincerity and grateful heart this day.

I thank Thee for the health that I've  
enjoyed;  
I'm grateful for the work where I'm  
employed;  
I'm thankful for the friends you've  
given me;  
And for my share in our prosperity.

I've had, of course, my normal aches  
and pains,  
Some grief, some loss, but also many  
gains,  
Some trouble and suspense have come  
my way,  
But still, dear Lord, I've no complaint  
today.

I'm thankful for the happiness I've  
shared;  
I'm grateful for all ill that I've been  
spared;  
And, Lord, accept my gratitude for  
when  
You've saved me from those things that  
might have been.

A few things happened, not quite understood;  
A loved one taken when it seemed there  
could  
Have been, somehow, a little different  
way  
Than death; but thanks for peace she  
has today.

Sometimes I ask for things then fail  
to see  
The wisdom in your answer given me;  
But since the way to God is through  
His Son,  
I've faith, through you, our Father's  
will is done.

So on this day that's set aside for you  
To hear our thanks for all the good  
you do,  
You'll find at least some gratitude in  
I hope, oh Lord, before the day is done,  
everyone.

—W. L. WHONSETLER.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

We extend our sincere sympathy to Kenny Rinker in the death of his father, and to Al Johnson in the death of his mother-in-law. . . . Belated best wishes to Florence Hindman and Monte Kelsey, who were married Oct. 16. . . . We're glad to hear Clyde Musser is able to be at home after a week in the hospital with blood poison in his thumb. . . . Catherine Echenbarger took a nose dive off the hus the other evening, but fortunately landed on her feet, with only a few bruises as the result. . . . We're sorry to hear that Frank Schlink is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital, and Mrs. Arnett Clouse a patient at Parkview. . . . Ralph Smith and his son did some fishing over the week-end. Ralph said they had 18 nice ones to their credit. . . . Good luck to Merrill Melton, who is leaving us this week to work for GE in Schenectady. . . . Eleven girls from Bldg. 19-2 had a surprise party on Florence Hindman Kelsey at her home at 3606 Avondale. Those present were Bonnie Asies, Edna Etzler, Dewey Wickliffe, Shirley Cunningham, Fayne Harter, Flossie Shoopman, Marth Musselman, Ada Phillips, Wilma Burkholder, Cecile Hinton, and Gladys McMillan. . . . Congratulations to Dewey Wickliffe on twin great-nephews.



# Article by Wendell B. Hughes Published in Trade Magazine

A technical article written by Wendell B. Hughes, Bldg. 26-2 Specialty Transformer Department, has been published in the November issue of "Electronic Equipment," a national trade magazine.

"Special Transformer Requirements" is the title of the article which was published to serve as a reference guide to point out the practical considerations of military specifications as they apply to electronic transformers.

In the two-page article, Mr. Hughes states "Since the specifications now used for the procurement of electronic transformers have grown both in volume and complexity during the past several years, their correct application has become increasingly difficult." Thus the reference guide was printed to serve manufacturers of electronic equipment who specify transformers as components for their products.

Mr. Hughes is group leader in electronic transformer sales in the department.



Wendell B. Hughes

## STORMY WEATHER BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Unable to stand it any longer, Sandy Bennett finally traded his beat-up old Kaiser for a Buick. . . . As soon as he can get the down payment, Otto Fackler will get a television, but he demands free service. . . . It was a pleasant surprise to see Charlie Schild once more on his visit back to the floor and we must admit he is looking very well. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zollinger spent a very enjoyable week end in Chicago during which time they toured the theatres, broadcasts, and museums. . . . At last reports Mrs. Don Thomas is doing very nicely during her hospital stay and we all wish her a speedy recovery. . . . The bigger the car the more speed, and the more speed, the more chance of being fined as Charlie Ostrander learned much to his regret. . . . A small

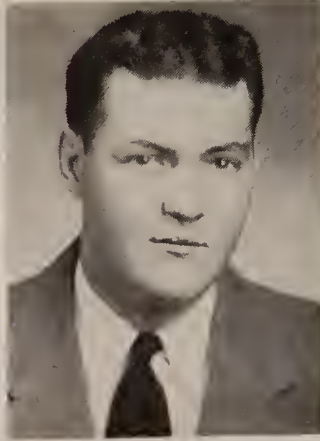
group of his co-workers were present at the presentation of Clarence Nussel's admittance to the Quarter Century Club. Among the other things, he was presented with a collection of fine and timely insults. . . . We bid farewell to Elmer DeVaux of our tin shop who is leaving to seek his fortune in Louisiana. . . . As John Howard returned from his vacation, Russ Noll took off on his. Does this have any connection? . . . Since Sol Andorfer is now on third trick, he was able to harvest his crop of beans before the rains set in again. . . . Our real estate magnate, Ray Hoelle, is now safely entrenched in his new home, but so far no open house invitation is forthcoming. . . . Carl Hattendorf is still going like a house afire in bowling, but he still refuses to bet on the score for the evening. . . . Quotation for the week: The Brooklynite who calls the children's room the "Noisery" has given it the proper pronunciation.



**GE DRIVERS WIN AWARD**—GE truck and service car drivers, who were enrolled in the National Safety Council Truck Fleet Safety Contest, received the third place award at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce recently. Representing the GE fleet, Frank Widner, left, accepts the plaque from Frank Davin, editor of NSC public safety magazine.



Charles Briggs



Richard Burns



Carl Brandt

## Briggs, Burns, Brandt Candidates For Apprentice Alumni Presidency



Benjamin W. J. Putt

### Services Held Nov. 12 For Benjamin Putt, 77

Services for Benjamin W. J. Putt, 77, were conducted Friday, Nov. 12, in the Parkview Church of Christ. The Rev. Charles Matthews officiated. Mr. Putt died Tuesday, Nov. 9, in St. Joseph Hospital. He had been a patient for 13 days. Burial was in Prairie Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Putt, who resided at 2406 Gay St., joined the company January, 1916. He was a plater when he retired Nov. 1, 1946. He was a Quarter Century Club member.

Surviving are five sons, Chauncey, Jess, Wilbert, Roscoe, and Ernest; four daughters, Mrs. David Kelley, Mrs. Harry Griffith, Mrs. Clarence Capin, and Mrs. Fred Wonderly.

After Monday evening, there is certain to be a Mr. "B" heading the Apprentice Alumni Association. Monday, Nov. 22, is the date of the group's annual election of officers. The three presidential candidates are Charles Briggs, Taylor St.; Richard Burns, Bldg. 19-5, and Carl Brandt, Bldg. 12-3.

The election is part of the organization's Fall banquet program which will take place at the Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker for the occasion will be William Brutton, manager of the Fort Wayne Credit Bureau.

Other candidates for office are:

#### Vice President

Wayne Bergman, Winter St.  
George Horner, Hanna St.  
Arnold Kiefer, Bldg. 4-4.

#### Financial Secretary

John Leffers, Winter St.  
Don Alcott, Bldg. 19-5.  
Ray Finton, Bldg. 6-3.

#### Recording Secretary

Robert Calkins, Bldg. 19-5.  
Joe Rowan, Winter St.  
Lyle Clapham, Taylor St.

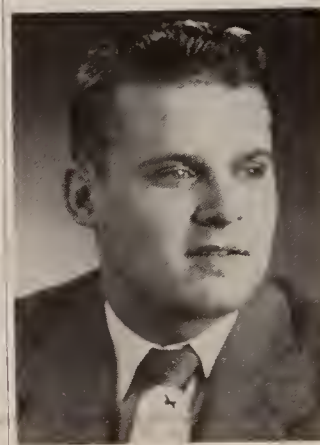
#### Treasurer

James Hartzell, Winter St.  
Ray Steinacker, Bldg. 19-5.  
Darwin Stanley, Bldg. 4-4.

#### Board of Directors

(Vote for Three)

Milton Allmandinger, Winter St.  
Wallace Clayton, Bldg. 4-6.  
Henry Gollmer, Taylor St.  
John Leinendecker, Taylor St.  
John Marks, Bldg. 31-2.  
Robert Schuelke, Toolcraft Industries, Inc.  
Elmer Ueber, Bldg. 19-5.  
Frank Woenker, Winter St.



Jimmie L. Stroble

### Stroble Completes Apprentice Course

Jimmie L. Stroble graduates from the GE Apprentice School today, it was announced by Richard Gebert, supervisor of apprentices.

After graduation from South Side High School in June, 1951, Mr. Stroble joined General Electric and entered the Apprentice School. He completed the machinist-toolmaker course.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroble and their daughter reside at 2326 Oliver St.

### DAR Award Presented GE Guard's Daughter

Bonnie L. Fusselman, 17-year-old daughter of Earl Fusselman, Taylor St. guard, was honored last week when she received the Daughters of the American Revolution Best Citizen Award at Central High School.

The DAR award is based on personal characteristics, dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Bonnie, who is a senior, has been pianist for the Central concert choir for four years as well as being active in many school organizations and activities.

"Darkness brings more driving hazards," is the advice of Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation. "Slow down at sundown. Live and let live!"

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER—WIN-T  
9 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
7:45 p.m. Thursday

MEET MR. McNULTEY—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Thursday

RADIO  
GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates

MEET MR. McNULTEY—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour



# TWENTY JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



TRUE W. SHEETS  
Bldg. 4-2



JAMES A. VEVIA  
Bldg. 6-1



HOWARD N. FUNK  
Bldg. 19-1



KENNETH H. FRENCH  
Taylor St.



WALTER F. HINRICHS  
Bldg. 17-2



MILDRED CLARK  
Winter St.



HERBERT A. HALLEY  
Bldg. 17-2



GLEN A. CASTLE  
Bldg. 4-4



GUILFORD R. PLUMMER  
Bldg. 31-1



FLOSSIE V. TROUTNER  
Taylor St.



WALTER A. HAHN  
Bldg. 4-6



FLOYD L. DOWELL  
Bldg. 26-2



DWIGHT E. DAFFORN  
Bldg. 26-2



WILLIAM M. SPIETH  
Bldg. 19-4



ARTHUR C. BASHELIER  
Bldg. 4-5



DOROTHY V. MCCOY  
Bldg. 6-1



CHARLES A. DINGMAN  
Bldg. 4-B



HERMAN W. WEGMAN  
Bldg. 17-2



CHARLES W. SPICE  
Bldg. 4-3



CLARENCE E. HENSCHEN  
Hanna St.



THE NIGHT WIND  
SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Alma Raymer's little grandson Timmy is real cute. While visiting her over the week-end he found a little gadget in her closet that fascinated him. After playing with it a while he said "Grandma, let's go back in the closet." She asked what for, and he said, "to see if we can find something else fantastic." . . . Birthday greetings to Jerry Fredrick whose birthday was last week. . . . Freda Hobrock looks very nice with her new permanent. . . . Dorothy Hart is having trouble with her electrical appliances. First the coffee maker burned out, then her stove, and now the refrigerator is on the blink. She says she is going to California to live, and we wager it won't be long until she does. Her son Harley from Garrett is moving there the last of November to join his brother Dale with B.F. Goodrich Co. in the shoe products. . . . Arlene Helberg is enjoying her third week's vacation in Chicago. . . . Audrey Brindle is always getting her directions mixed. When a little girl she was to go down the railroad track home after a music lesson and she went the wrong direction. She had to borrow a dime to call her father to come and get her. Of course, that was a few years ago, but we are glad he found you, Audrey. . . . Claude Alford walks straighter since election. He says they really straightened him out. . . . Grandma Raymer lost her specks but found them in time to read nursery rhymes to her two grandchildren Saturday evening while baby sitting. Alma can also amuse herself when alone by talking to herself. You have to talk to someone, Alma, so it might as well be yourself. . . . Birthday greetings to Roscoe Ruple and Bob Hull, who had birthdays recently. Bob was presented with a gift from his group, plus ice cream and cake. Roscoe says he is 22 but we know better than that. . . . Did you see the cute pin Margaret Kenyon was wearing last week? It was a red apple with a worm in it. . . . Margaret Turney and her son celebrated their wedding anniversaries last Wednesday. Margaret's third, and her son's fifth. . . . Homer Huser says there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians around here. . . . Did you see Margaret Kenyon demonstrating a character on the Ed Sullivan show last week? We think it was the bunny hop. . . . Clara Koomler and Helen Fraser are back in Section 17 again. Helen's daughter-in-law from Florida visited her recently.



JOHN HENRY (third from left) is honored on his last day with General Electric by his GE friends. Left to right are Bill Sexton, John Bendle, Mr. Henry, John Bill, Milford Toney, Edmund Bauer, and Leo Neuman. Mr. Henry had been an electrician in Bldg. 20-1 since joining the company in 1922.

THISA & THATA  
BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Did you ever see anyone eat as much as Ross Hobbs? He eats all day long. . . . We have a Liberace right here at GE. It's none other than Ed Robbins himself. . . . Sorry to hear Helen White's grandfather is ill. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Marie Griffin's son may be one of our next top tune song writers. . . . Clara Patterson says she still thinks morning comes too soon. . . . Heard a lot of rabbit and pheasant stories. . . . Carl Tustison says he doesn't need a gun, he just sits on a stump and when they come out of the hole he grabs them with his hand. . . . Earl Sexton said he shot 37 rabbits sitting on a stump. Also caught 100 bluegills on Sunday. . . . Virgil Dahman got the limit of pheasant on Wednesday and George Haggenjas got five rabbits on Saturday. . . . Some of the other hunters didn't have such luck. It seems that Brer Rabbit is outwitting the hunters. . . . Ralph Mennewisch is taking his vacation Thanksgiving week. Plenty of time to get the turkey ready and recuperate after the big feast. . . . Someone inform Eileen Brown, we start work at 7 o'clock. She comes wandering in at 8:30. . . . Emily Nierman and

Mary Cordell are driving Fort Wayne's first. It is a Fairlane sport Ford and it is a duzzy. . . . The blessed event which Chondos Hile was anticipating finally came around. To our surprise it was his own homemade candy. . . . Grace Ober spent Sunday in Indianapolis. . . . Don Mason has an odd way of getting shut up by himself to drink his coke and eat his candy. He goes upstairs to the library. Are you afraid you will have to share it with your fair weather "huddies," Don? . . . Rosemary Diem had better wear her glasses the next time she grabs for a jar. She washed her hair and then proceeded to rub some lanolin cream on her hair. The more she rubbed the stickier it got, finally she discovered it was a dry skin night cream she was using and it took four washings to get it all out. . . . Janice Egolf is thinking of walking down the center of the streets. She was walking in the dark on a sidewalk and fell over a bicycle. She got pretty well skinned up and bruised. . . . The next time John Zimmerman goes to a hockey game he is going to take his own peanuts because Paul Arnold won't share with him. . . . We extend our sympathy to Esther Ealy Walborn in the death of her brother. . . . Lucille Schriener and Ruth Kilgore are on their vacations this week, and Ray O'Brian, Betty Minard, and Martha Woodward

have vacations coming next week. . . . Louise Smith found out that lighters don't work after a dunking in water. . . . Hazel Stauffer thought she was lost when she got off the elevator. She had gotten off one floor too soon and had to walk up. . . . Gerna Cook's husband, Herb is laid up with a bad back. Hope it isn't too serious. . . . Katie Gilbert is a regular farmer. They have three new calves, Jim, Ann, and Jo. . . . Paul Henricks, Jr. wishes all the girls working for Paul Boyer would learn his phone number so they will get hold of the right Paul. He got into a lengthy conversation with one of the co-workers before he realized he was talking to someone he didn't know. . . . Ruby Chrysler says her six-month-old granddaughter is singing already and mostly about her grandmother.

PICK-UPS from 26-3  
by Maxine Jordan

We hear Helen Leaman gets so interested in her work she loses all track of time. . . . Being acquainted with most everyone on the floor, we are trying to figure out who is Norma Jean Bryant of final assembly? . . . Our sincere sympathies to Gerald Miller on the death of his mother, and Dorothy Fett on the death of her father. . . . Charlie Bailey has a

new profession. However, there is a difference of opinion on what the finished product will be after he puts on the doors. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Frank Schultz's daughter who is seriously ill. . . . Since when do we use compads to assemble coils, Margaret Pelkey? . . . What is this new material Betty Scott is using in the stacking section? . . . Mary Cordell is the proud owner of a new 1955 Ford. . . . Anyone who has a shotgun for sale, see Mac McCray. He is getting desperate. . . . Shorty Pequignot had a wonderful time on his hunting trip. No reports on deer or skunks. . . . We can see Lonnie Rockstroh now that she is out of the sub-miniature corner. . . . Santa Claus came early this year for Ernie Clark. He has a new shotgun and a new pair of trousers. . . . Lorraine Papp has a new system of repairing coils but we don't think Velma Rose appreciates it. . . . Inside information to Lena Forker: The candy machine takes nickels, not pennies. . . . Ed Lauer wore his new teeth one day. Says he will try them again in the near future.

TALES from TAYLOR  
SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Luther Putnam, tiring of mixing white lead and oil by hand, rigged up a device which, when attached to a drill press spindle, was supposed to be a great time and labor saver. The day he ran a test on this gimmick was an event long to be remembered. It mixed all right, but it threw the lead and oil in all directions. The machinery around was white instead of grey. Actually it threw the paint onto the girders supporting the roof. Try a lower speed, Luther, it might work. . . . One would think that Justin Heaston would get awfully tired of gargling soup every day for dinner. We notice that whenever Lee Cupp visits the Taylor St. plant Justin always has a well-filled tray of good solid food. The secret of it all is that Lee, being a good sport, picks up the checks on those days. . . . Clarence Stove, our little man of many ventures, has gone on another tangent. It seems that his efforts in peddling dog houses did not pay off so well, so now it is garages. He scours the countryside in search of them for sale. He buys them, dismantles them, and then will sell them to you for a good price. But, it must be understood that you are on your own when it comes to the transporting and setting up of these half dilapidated buildings.



JOHN CRAMER (left) is honored on his last day at General Electric after 37 years of service with the company. With him are George Reker and Mrs. Cramer. At retirement Mr. Cramer worked in Sect. 113 at Taylor St. on motor repair work.



JOHN S. MCCURDY (left) left GE last month on retirement. Wishing him good luck are George Mazer, Lee Dove, Herman J. Bobay, and Art Buchanan. Mr. McCurdy was a stockkeeper for DC M&G in Bldg. 6-1 before retiring. He joined GE in Bldg. 20 in 1942.



LUKE C. SHORTER (center) talks over his years at General Electric with Herb Cook (left) and Robert Morris on his last day of work. Mr. Shorter was hired as an assembler in Bldg. 4-2 in 1929. He was an assembler in Bldg. 6-2 at retirement.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, November 22, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

- FOUND—Sun glasses in brown leather case.
- FOUND—Key on white plastic coin holder.
- FOUND—Three keys in leather holder.
- FOUND—Individual key.
- FOUND—Silver tie clasp.
- FOUND—Gold tie clasp with dropped chain.
- FOUND—Man's ruby ring.
- FOUND—Man's gold wedding band.
- FOUND—Pearl pocket knife.
- FOUND—Three styled rhinestone earrings.
- FOUND—One silver drop earring.
- FOUND—One gold-white sets dropped earring.
- FOUND—Rhinestone cross.
- FOUND—Lady's gold ring with small sets.
- FOUND—Green and white scapular.

#### FOR SALE

- FILL DIRT—Free for taking away. 3528 Weisser Park. H-78791.
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Brown; green blouse and skirt; size 16; cheap. H-60671.
- RUGS—Two 9x12, one Wilton, one Axminster; studio couch, 1326 Rose Ave. New Haven. Phone New Haven 4035.
- MUD AND SNOW TIRES—Two size 600x16, \$10 each. H-17284.
- DINETTE SET—Solid oak, reasonable. A-55583.
- CAR—1947 Nash 600, four-door, radio, heater; just overhauled; \$250. H-1687.
- DINING ROOM SUITE—Eight-piece Duncan-Phyfe, will seat 12; almost new; \$125. Phone 38206 Van Wert.
- COTTAGE—Insulated, nice beach. \$5,700. H-75502.
- WRINGER WASHER—GE, \$10; Welsh collapsible baby buggy, \$3; bassinet, with pad and folding stand, \$2; Teeter Babe. \$1. H-24922.
- ELECTRIC IRONER—Horton, like new. H-50975.
- STOLE—New large hand knitted white wool stole, \$7.50. H-60262.
- DINING ROOM TABLE—Duncan-Phyfe, mahogany with four chairs. Excellent condition. \$30. K-5121.
- BICYCLE—Lady's 24-in., \$10; B flat trumpet, \$25; two porch gliders, \$5 each. H-66637.
- GIRL'S COAT—Sub-teen winter coat, size 10; perfect condition; sub-teen skirts, size 3; boy's wood pants, size 4. 2239 Hiawatha Blvd. H-60002.
- WOMAN'S RAINCOAT—Hat to match, worn only five times; reasonable. K-4126.
- DOLL BATHING—\$2.50, like new, make fine Christmas gift, \$6.79 new. A-53062.
- PHEASANTS—Dressed or alive, by licensed breeder. Opposite corner from Emanuel Lutheran Church on Wayne Trace.
- TOY MANCHESTER—Eight weeks old, a real beauty. E-40751.
- WATER HEATER—Rheem, electric, 12-gallon capacity, 115 volts, \$15; large Heatrola Kalamazoo heater, \$20, new grates, will heat five rooms. H-81771.
- DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, eight piece. H-8990.
- CHICKENS—Fryers and roasters, four to five pounds. Phone 4214 Churubusco.
- WATER HEATER—Homart gas heater, used three months, glass lined. \$50. 4018 Weisser Park. H-60082.
- CHILDREN'S CLOTHING—For boys and girls up to and including age 10. 335 W. Pontiac.
- FORMAL—White tulle strapless, baile rina style, size 16, matching gloves and purse. All new, big floor style sun lamp. H-02071.
- BICYCLE—Girl's. Tires, 26x2.125, \$25; two complete sets double windows for breakfast room or breezeway, double hung, screens, storm sash, inside trim, venetian blinds. \$75. H-70444.
- GOLF CLUBS—Lady's matched steel shaft and bag, excellent condition; Briggs Stratton roto power lawn mower; hand mower, \$2; new Apex vacuum cleaner. H-64742.
- STROLLER—\$4; bassinet, \$4.50; clothes rack, \$1.50; tricycle, \$2; sun visor, will fit 1949 to 1952 Chevrolet, \$8; Philco console radio, \$30. E-37122.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20-in., good condition; new tire, 710x15 Atlas "Crip Safe." A-56724.

TRAILER HITCH—General Motors, for 1949 to '62 Chevrolets. Half price. 1911 Brown St. A-49023.

TIRE CHAINS—One pair high carbon steel, size 6.00-16. Good condition. E-60214.

CEDAR CHEST—Large; three pairs lined blue drapes; floor lamp with red shade; reed table and chair. Reasonable. H-75572.

MATCHING RUCS—Gas stove; gas refrigerator; living room, dining room, and kitchen furniture; sewing machine; two iron twin beds. H-17291.

BABY BUGGY—Storkline, good condition. \$15. H-37372.

BEACLES—Six puppies, beautiful markings; one male dog two years old. These are full blooded; reasonable. Call Leo 3303.

HOUSE TRAILER—All modern, 27 ft. Half mile north of Parker Church on St. Joe Road.

ANTENNA—Inside Hi Lo, can be used on CE or Westinghouse set, \$3. A-50613.

TWO RUGS—Size 9x15 and 7x11; child's rocking horse, never used; Teeter Babe. H-64552.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—1953 Mercury "Mark 20", 16 hp., 12-gauge pump shotgun, deluxe 1953 model, \$65; Lady's white shoe ice skates, size 5, \$3. 1642 Sprunger Ave. E-35597.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece green, 2 years old; walnut desk and chair; 2 end tables, glass top; navy blue crepe dress, size 20½. 920 Nuttman Ave. H-50544.

SHEEPSKIN COAT—Size 40-42; Navy wool lined deck trousers; Russian pony fur coat, \$15; lady's ice skates, size 10, \$5; men's Canadian hockey skates, size 11 or 12, \$5; Argus 35 mm camera and case, \$10; green leather surcoat, size 34 or 36, \$6. K-3086.

RECORD CHANCER—45 rpm, RCA, like new. H-74336.

BICYCLE—Schwinn, 26-in., like new; two girl's coats, age 6-7. H-60025.

BICYCLE—Girl's, blue, standard size Schwinn, in good condition. \$30. K-4677.

WIRE RECORDER—Built-in broadcast oscillator and 78 rpm phono. Crystal microphone, patch cord, 15 hours high grade stainless steel recording wire included. H-74336.

BABE TENDA—\$30, light wood, with pad; Storkline buggy, \$20, gray, good condition; stroller, \$7, all metal, good condition. Nice Christmas gifts. 3222 Robinson. H-67372.

CAR—1947 Ford, good clutch and transmission; Crosby Runabout with Johnson 22 hp motor; 1948 Mercury V-8 motor, perfect running condition. \$125. A-67444.

WASHER—GE wringer type, new rollers. \$10. 3115 Holton Ave.

TUXEDO—Size 36; white shirt, size 14½; ties; Christmas gifts—embroidered sheets and pillow cases; linen tablecloth and napkins; rug yarn; crocheted throw rug; Christmas tree holder. E-72100.

GEES—Buy your holiday goose now, extra nice; average live weight 10 to 12 pounds. H-74113.

BOY'S SHOE SKATES—With toe stoppers, size 9. A-55302.

SHOES—Men's Florsheim, brown, size 10A, like new. H-70761.

WOOD—H-17301.

BOY'S SPORT COAT—Size 14-15; lady's quilted robe, size 12, cerise and blue, both excellent condition. H-31622.

ICE SKATES—Girl's, white, size 7, \$5. K-2536.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut table, buffet, and five chairs, \$25. H-15505.

ANTIQUE PIANO—Square Grand, re-finished and in excellent condition; cheap if taken at once. 632 S. 13th St., Decatur. Phone 3-4095.

CABINET SINK—42-in., 20x16 cabinet, both for \$17. Good condition. A-35611.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—A-66002.

END TABLES—Like new; play pen; stroller; air compressor; Lionel electric train, transformer included, with accessories. Like new. H-79055.

TRAILER—1947 27-in. Peerless, all metal, tandem axles. Good condition. H-35782.

KITCHEN TABLE—And four chairs, chrome trim, excellent condition. Table 25x40, will extend to 46x40. H-35114.

BEAGLE HOUND—Three years old, registered and inoculated. Norbert Hans, north side Blue Lake.

MATTRESS—Twin size and box springs with six hardwood legs; full size mattress and springs; two pair rose cotton drapes; two pair blue drapes with valances. K-1558.

RUCS—Two Wilton, 9x12 and 9x15, in good condition. Reasonable. E-32791.

STORM SASH—For small window, \$1.60; heavy aluminum roaster, \$2; davenport, \$10. H-75602.

TUXEDO—Perfect condition, size 38-40. \$16. K-1483.

COMBINATION DOOR—2 ft. by 6 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. A-37391.

TELESCOPE—Mossberg M4 with mounts, four power; girl's white rink skates, size 6 shoe, 5 skate; two vanity lamps, doll base. A-75912.

ACCORDION—LaTosco, 111 bass, like new; girl's shoe skates, size 6; two boy's raincoats and caps, size 8-10, good condition; reasonable. A-2563.

FERRYPOLES—Telescoping aluminum fish poles, 15 and 19 ft. lengths. 1703 Third St. A-55972.

1940 MERCURY—Front end assembly; 1948 Mercury engine; five 16-in. Mercury wheels; new Willard battery. A-60372.

SPACE HEATER—Winkler, \$10. Roanoke 3185.

CAR—1951 Buick Roadmaster, series 72R, four-door, new tires, 37,000 miles; good condition. A-99116.

EXTENSION LADDERS—Two 24 ft., 6-ft. stepladder; 2x10x14-ft. plank. All for \$35. 327 Randolph St. A-49513.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Ottoman; antique organ (electric converted); used bedding, clean, good shape. 1412 Schilling Ave. Saturday.

BEAGLE—Three years old, \$25. 1730 Springfield Ave.

FUR TRIMMED COAT—Lady's mink fur trimmed light brown coat, size 14, good condition. H-40852.

ANTENNA—Walsco bow tie, corner reflector, in original carton, never used. Reasonable. H-66705.

#### FOR RENT

LOWER APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath, all modern, newly decorated, available Dec. 1. Phenie St. K-3335.

HOUSE—Eight rooms, have privilege of renting out rooms. \$65. E-68985.

APARTMENTS—Two rooms and bath, furnished, all private, close to GE, \$15 a week. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, private, close to GE, \$15 a week. A-3311.

APARTMENT—Near CE, four rooms and bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. 1242 Wall St. A-40716.

PARKING SPACE—Inquire 1434 Broadway.

ROOM—Single \$5, share room \$7. No other roomers. 2919 Smith St.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—One room, convenient to both Taylor St. and Broadway plants. Located on bus line. 1433 Swinney Ave. K-4058.

ROOMS—Cooking privileges if desired, one block from CE. 1207 Swinney Ave. A-78332.

ROOM—In widow's modern home, on bus line. No other roomers. 1703 Third St. A-55972.

SLEEPING ROOM—Near CE, clean, in-spring mattress, two closets, home privileges. A-65355.

APARTMENT—Ground floor, unfurnished, five rooms and bath with heat and hot water. 634 E. Washington. A-1854.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, newly decorated, nicely furnished, near bus line. 2215 Webster St. (Adults.) A-88151.

APARTMENTS—Two modern, near Broadway GE, heat and water furnished. A-68292 or E-67295.

APARTMENT—Five-room lower, 125 E. Suttentfeld; heat furnished. H-26094.

HOUSE—Unfurnished. 4421 S. Monroe St.

#### WANTED

FIGURE SKATES—Boy's, size 6 or 7. H-60781.

CHIFFAROB—For boy's room, and large chest of drawers. H-26482.

BALLET SLIPPERS—For five-year old girl. H-39805.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Will trade new Encyclopaedia Britannica for Lionel "O" gauge electric train. H-15140.

WADERS—Size 11, prefer boot foot. A-98913.

TO RENT—Unfurnished house, two or three bedrooms, one story. Call New Haven, 3660 collect.

SNOW SUIT—3-piece, for two-year-old boy. A-50563.

YOUNG GIRL—To share apartment, one half block from bus line on Wagner St. A-49983.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP—Also storm window, 24 in. wide by 46 in. long. E-69231.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Girl's, size 2 or 3. H-67211.

PIANO ROLLS—We need old player piano rolls, the older the better. Prefer popular tunes. H-74336.

120 BASS ACCORDION—And case, in good condition. 746 Park Ave., New Haven or call 3343 New Haven, no toll.

CAR—1950-51, any make. H-44914 after 5 p.m.

22 RIFLE—Single shot or repeater. H-60025.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From Kyle Road to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Thomas Fleckenstein. Ext. 2798.

RIDERS WANTED—From within two block radius of Taber St. First shift to Taylor St., 6:48 to 3:18 p.m. L. Wilson, Ext. 2674.

RIDE WANTED—From State Road 87 east to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 709 or E-73858.

RIDE WANTED—From New Haven to Hanna St. from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Call Margie Feaster, Ext. 2709 or 8041 in New Haven.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

This week we're saying goodbye to Marianne Royse for awhile. . . . It's rumored that "Hutch" was taken out for dinner this week by a good looking lady friend. . . . Mary Bissonetti says it was worth 10 months of waiting to get a telephone. At least she has once again joined civilization. . . . This week we're welcoming all the Manufacturing trainees who are going to stay with us for awhile. Attention girls: There are a couple of eligibles in the group. . . . Speaking of eligibles—have any of you noticed the bachelor in Production? We're speaking of Cliff Havens of course. . . . Belated sympathy is extended to Gary Foerster in the death of his mother. . . . Ed Ehrman traveled to Purdue Saturday to see the Purdue-Ohio State football game. . . . Harold Bohde and Jim Barrick are going deer hunting next week in Michigan. . . . Tom Rockhill is a patient in the Parkview Hospital. We know Tom would like to hear from all of you. . . . They say that Bob Miller really got a big bang out of the joke that was played on him the other night. It seems his car was geared with a firecracker and exploded in the parking lot. . . . Jim Hunt's little two month old baby boy still likes the night life. . . . You may ask why George Kniss and Dale McCombs have been looking so tired first thing in the morning. The reason: They're both spending all their spare time on the new homes they're building. . . . What was all the big rush the other day when Iva Bixler ran out at 9 a.m.? She was grandmother for the third time. . . . Lora Summers and Nina Growcock are having coat troubles. They wore each other's home and didn't know it until the next morning. . . . It's good to have Elaine Guiff back again. She was home sick last week. . . . HERMETICALLY SPEAKING: Dorene Tully gave a hard time party Tuesday night, and from all reports it was a great success. . . . Winnie Hile is learning how to get along without a husband. Mr. Hile has gone to Arizona to accept work. . . . Helen Buck and Ellen Woodward are absent due to illness. A speedy recovery to them. Also to Lester Ralston's daughter, who had an

appendectomy Friday. Dorothy Higgenbotham and Estella Brewer have returned to work. . . . Ruth Michelfelder and Edith Gephart have brand new Pontiacs. Marjorie Hough has a new recreation room, complete with matching furniture and television, GE of course. . . . STORY DEPARTMENT: Most of the girls have enough trouble placing 7½ hp coils, but there were two who thought it so easy that they thought they would try using wedges under the insulation. However, it was just too difficult. Is that true, Rachel and Violet? . . . Then we have Helen Smith who hit her right index finger with her hammer in her right hand. . . . Also a lad named Vondran who ran out of gas with his own wife. . . . Lona Cook came in an hour late the other day and this was her excuse: Her clock had a funny noise like a noisy speedometer. She went down to the basement and got a can of Bardol oil and gave it a squirt or two, then shook it gently and placed it on its face. Morning came, the alarm rang, and she came into work an hour late. Now what she failed to realize was, the oil was purchased for standard time use, so what could she expect? Also it was a brand new clock that she had bought in 1939. . . . Pat Pepple made the news by wearing a dress. . . . Grace Gigli had a dreamy look. The reason, the picture on the TV magazine was Liberace. . . . We were told to watch Leona Hollis, but anyone coming from Ege is sure to be OK. . . . Edmee Dowdan declares she is not responsible for her riders, who take other peoples' coats. (Nina Growcock and Laura Summers exchanged) . . . Crystall Waterman is one woman who gets paid for doing her own washing. When she finishes the wash, money just rolls out of the tub or does she wash the family bank roll? . . . Ruby Stucky visited her brother in Dayton, Ohio last week end.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

### BLDG. 19-3

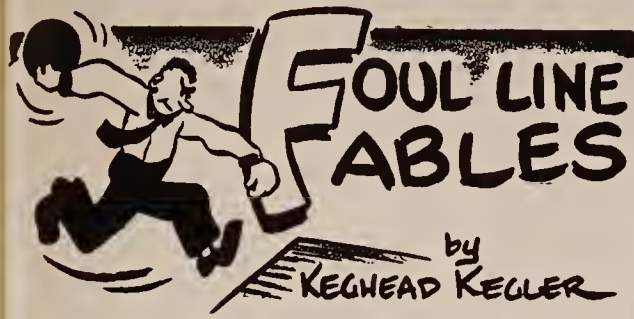
by Sherry Varner

Elmer Schoenlein is back from vacation. He spent a few days in Chicago and while there attended a football game. . . . Congratulations to Elmer Warner for being a grandfather again. . . . Glen Goshorn was in a spot the other evening when he went to the parking lot to get his car. It wouldn't start and everyone else had gone. There sat Glen, his car battery dead. He finally got his car in a position to push it down hill and got it started. . . . Pat Christle should know better than to walk down the aisle with an open bag of cookies and candy. It's an invitation to help yourself. . . . Happy birthday to Ted Schlup, it was Nov. 11. Ted and Kenny Hart are trying to out-do each other on the produce on their farms. So far, Kenny is ahead. While husking corn Kenny's son found an ear of corn larger than the one Ted has. Now it's your turn, Ted. . . . Nov. 10 is a very hard day to explain being off work. You know it opens hunting season and Charlie "Mac" McCormick was off that day. Hmmm! . . . Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Boltz. It was the 33rd, Nov. 12. Many more to you. . . . We want to express our sympathy to Rudy Rastenburg in the death of his brother. . . . Otto Pfueger is a m-e-a-n man, if he can't win he won't let anyone else, so he tears up the deck of cards.



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Two 600 counts and a total of nine 200 games were rolled last Wednesday in the Interdivision League. Erv France had a high three-game total of 624 on games of 234, 209, and 181. Art Seidel had a 611 on games of 188, 217, and 206. Other 200 games were rolled by Baciu, 202, for Summit City Heating; Luedeman, 201; D. Miller, 213, together with France's two games for Brouwer Tire and Battery; Perry, 232, for Kinney Concessions; Kuntz, 205, with Art Seidel's count for the Old Crown Beer and Ale.

Brouwer Tire and Battery continue to lead the league in the team standings with a 20 win and 7 loss record. Erv France leads in the individual standings with a 186-17 average.

Pindusters have high single and three game total. Single game total of 1028 and a 2912 for three games. Erv France has high single game of 247 and also leads in the three game with a 624 series.

Small Motor

Tommy's Lunch rolled back into the lead by 1/2 game while Tommy's Tavern and Unlucky 113 are tied for second with 16 wins and 11 losses. Drafting is in fourth place with 15 1/2 wins and 11 1/2 losses. O. Doherty kegled a 245, Bill Demsey, 200; Ray White, 203; E. LeFavour, 224; K. Vonderan, 212; H. Fletter, 206; and C. Brandt, 206.

Ladies Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 4 and Team No. 6 are tied for the top spot each having won 14 while losing 10. Teams No. 2 and 3 have won 12 and lost 12 and are tied for third place. Dot Ramsey kegled a 505 series which included a 181 count, Mary Nute, 181; and Kate Auker, 174.

Office

Dick Kent kegled the high game of the night, a 220 count. C. Hattendorf scored a 215; M. Junk and L. Lahrmann each rolled 213 scores; E. Aumann, 207; R. Webber, 202; P. Ohnesorge, 202; and W. Miller 201. M and G Sales are still out in front with 22 wins and 8 losses. Reproductions have 20 and 10, while Small Motor Development and Transformer are tied for third place each with 17 wins and 13 losses.

Open Bowling

Don't forget you can practice at the GE Club alleys on Saturday from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Monday Night Ladies

The Scatterpins are still leading the league with 22 wins and 8 losses. In second with 20 wins and 10 losses are the Ranch House Bar B-Qers. Leading the Keglerettes in fourth are the Gutterbelles with 18 1/2 wins and 11 1/2 losses to take third. High series for the evening went to Kay Bade, 160, 181, 161, 502, and Ilo Matter, 186, 160, 162, 508. High games were rolled by Alberta Roth, 179; Gladys Fox, 178; Ilo Matter, 186; Kay Bade, 181; Winnie Scheurich, 198; Donna Schooling, 174; and Dorothy

Fuhs, 186.

Ladies Friday Evening

Team No. 1 is leading the Friday evening ladies bowling league with 19 wins and 8 losses. Second place is held by Team No. 5 with 18 wins and 9 losses.

Individual high single games were rolled by C. Miller, 183; D. Larimer, 198; T. Williams, 172; and J. Korn, 173. Individual high series honors go to Liz Shearer, 534, with games of 231, 172, and 131.

Apparatus League

Team No. 12, State Farm Mutual, is in first place with 19 wins and 8 losses. Teams No. 1 and 6 are tied for second place, winning 15 1/2 games and losing 15 1/2 games. Team No. 8 is in third place with a 14 won, 13 lost record.

Eddie Reese forged to the top of the high three game list with a big 634 on games of 203, 212, and 219. Irv Schlotterback picked up the 6-7-10 split. Vic Rump nearly made the select 600 group, but his first game of 180 was too much of a handicap for his 201 and 214 games to overcome, so he wound up with 595.

DECATUR

Men's Factory League

The leading Flanges (22-5) made a clean sweep of the three games over the cellar dweller Shafts (6-21). Second place Stators (17 1/2-9 1/2) took two from sixth place Rotors (10-17). G. Schultz kegled a 203 for the Stators. The grudge battle between the two office teams ended in two wins for Office No. 1 (13-14) and the teams changed places in the standing. Office No. 2 now has (12 1/2-14 1/2). J. Beery's 231 enabled Office No. 2 to cop their one game, while R. Schuster led Office No. 1 with 214-201.

GE FRATERNAL

Mandy Zelt's 621 (194-202-225) led fifth place West End (15-15) to two wins over second place Monroeville (17-13). League leaders, Riverview Gardens (20-10) maintained their pace by taking two from K of C (13-17). Johnny Beery's 615 (179-236-200) led Teeple Truck Lines to two wins over Peterson Elevator, who were paced by Al Buuck's 619 (246-175-198). These teams are now tied for third with 16 1/2 wins 13 1/2 losses. GE Club (13-17) stepped up to a tie for sixth by winning all three from the Elks, who remain in the cellar with 9-21. Other 200 scores were: Lord, 205; Ladd, 221; Appelmann, 212; Andrews, 220-201; Crates, 235; House, 219; Custer, 201; Briede, 201; Bultemeier, 213;

H. Strickler, 203; Cook, 226; Ulman, 209; Faulkner, 22; G. Schultz, 208; and D. Gage, 206.

GE Women's League

The mighty High Spots (21-5 1/2) increased their lead by winning three games from the Spares (8 1/2-18 1/2). A Reynolds had a 180; V. McDonald, 173; Halberstadt, 162; and G. Reynolds, 179 for the High Spots, while B. Teeple's 167 was the high score for the Spares. The Office stole two games from the Last Frames. These teams are now tied for second place with 12-15 each. Mary Miller had three good games for the Office of 187, 190, and 174.

SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order

Service

by Mabel Fisher

We are glad to see Ernie Grimes back after several days' illness. . . . Dixie Hogg has recuperated from a week-end at Northwestern University. . . . We all congratulate Paul Klage on his suggestion award and the prizes too. . . . The GE Club Revue was greatly enjoyed by a number of employees in the Shipping Department, especially by Don and Mabel Keppeler, who received "smackers" from one of the performers. . . . Ed David was in a dither last week when his helpers went hunting and Ed was left with all the work to do. . . . Vicki Sue has come to live with Jim and Betty Kemp. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Betty worked in Shipping with us. . . . Two sleepy people around the office are Betty Swift, whose father has a new TV, and Tom Fox, who also has a new GE model. . . . One of our pensioners, Addie Levenberger has a new hobby. She fishes in the pear tree at home. It turned out quite nicely for us though, she gave us some of the pears. . . . Happy birthday to Helen Eggeman. . . . The Shipping and Receiving Department's great hunter, Hugo Herbst is taking his vacation the first week of the hunting season again. It is rumored they are calling him Hugo "Vitamin" Herbst now. You know, one bunny a day. . . . We understand Claudine Bladbach wanted all-day suckers for Christmas, and do you know, Monday morning Santa's helper left a sack of suckers, tied with a ribbon too. You are certainly a favorite of Santa's, Claudine. . . . Ed David and C. L. Tulley, Navy Inspector, the Toni twins, are giving a new \$5 bill to anyone who can tell which has the Toni home permanent. Give your entries to Ed.

GE Squares Hoedown

Slated for Nov. 20

A square dance party has been lined up by the GE Squares Club for members and their guests Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Rhythm Ranch, D. C. Myers, Bldg. 28-2, and M. L. Miller, Bldg. 28-1, co-chairmen of the event, reported this week.

From 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight, music will be furnished by the Rhythm Men, with dances being called by Earl Walker. Tickets are available from contact men and will be sold at the door. Price is \$1.25 per couple. Refreshments will be available.

BASKETBALL

Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer



Right now it looks like the first half of the interdivision basketball league will not be settled until the two king pin teams, the Squares and the Apprentice School, meet at 8:15 Tuesday, Dec. 7. Both have met and defeated the Firemen and the TE's and unless a sleeper catches them cold, the pay-off clash should be a honey.

On Tuesday night the Squares rudely brushed aside the Firemen to the tune of 63 to 40. As per usual Gil Carl gave the Firemen fits in scoring 18 points. Only Chick Morkoetter was in double figures for the Firemen with 15. Also on Tuesday the Cylinders took the measure of the BTC and won. The BTC lads could have made the score look different. They failed to cash in on 21 free throws.

The Penthouse Dubs notched their first win on Thursday night in beating the T. St. Lab by the score of 62 to 39. Bob Pauffman and Bill Butler led the Dubs with 13 each and Fred Beltz, a real toughie, scored a like count for the Lah lads.

The Apprentice School had to use reserves to subdue the Test Engineers who had only one on the bench. Quanbeck and Engelmann collaborated to send the TE's to a 10 to 2 lead in the first period before the School lads got started and caught up even at the end of the session 12-all. The Apprentice took over the lead midway in the second with a side shot by Spiker and held a 24 to 21 margin at half. The score was tied at 35 with a minute to go in the third stanza but the School boys skipped off to a four point lead at the start of the last period. It was nip and tuck in the fourth. Kerm Quanbeck pulled the TE's up even at 43 but that was the last threat. Spiker Doepke and Fanning hit baskets for the Apprentice and that was the ball game. The final score was 51 to 46 for the Apprentice School.

Quanbeck was the scoring leader for both clubs with 17 tallies. Spiker was one behind with 16 for the winners.

TEAM STANDINGS

Squares	W.	L.
Apprentice School	3	0
Cylinders	2	0
Firemen	1	2
Penthouse Dubs	1	2
Test Engineers	0	2
T. St. Lab	0	2

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Nov. 23  
7:00 P.M.—T. St. Works Lab vs. Squares  
8:15 P.M.—Cylinders vs. Apprentice  
Friday, Nov. 26  
Both games rescheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14.

BTC			Cylinders		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Farnhauch	7	0 14	Rhode	5	0
Gerlich	4	1 9	King	1	0 2
Overholtzer	1	0 2	Walker	8	0 10
Michels	0	0 0	Kasten	0	0 0
Johnson	1	0 2	Smith	6	0 12
Lund	4	3 11	Simons	2	0 0
Williams	0	0 0	Hawes	3	0 0
Wright	3	0 6	Frey	3	2 13
Meyers	4	1 9	Noehling	1	0 0
Totals	24	5 53	Totals	31	2 6

Squares			Firemen		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
(Carl)	8	2 18	Spice	1	0 3
Soder	3	1 7	Bear	0	0 0
Borah	2	4 8	Stemmler	1	0 5
Walley	0	2 2	Wehrle	3	2 1
Miller	5	1 11	Beatty	1	0 3
Hahn	0	0 0	Morkoetter	4	7 1
Frank'stein	4	5 13	Rietdorf	2	0 0
Ahr	0	1 1	Baals	3	1 1
Kirghaum	0	1 1	Sterling	0	0 0
Hoppler	1	0 2			
Totals	23	17 63	Totals	15	10 4

Apprentice			TE's			
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.	
Spiker	7	2	16	Quanbeck	7	3
Doepke	2	3	7	Uhen	2	2
Haley	0	0	0	Gillespie	0	0
Fanning	6	2	14	Engelman	1	9
Koon	1	0	2	Kinsey	1	2
Buffbarger	2	2	6	Lawrence	4	0
Sloan	2	2	6			
Totals	20	11	51		15	16

Penthouse			T. St. Lab			
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.	
Warford	3	5	11	Timbrook	4	1
Elliot	0	0	0	Warren	4	1
Pauffman	5	3	13	Vore	1	3
Happel	0	2	2	Townsend	1	2
Frogman	2	1	3	Gonzalez	0	2
Kipper	2	1	5	Beltz	6	113
R. Butler	0	2	2	Caldwelder	0	1
Perry	4	1	13	Smith	0	0
W. Butler	5	5	13	Huggins	0	0
Totals	21	20	62	Totals	16	7

# TAYLOR TRIAD

by

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Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Steve Miles made a flying trip to a cattle ranch in the Black Hills, near Sun Dance, Wyo., last week to hunt deer. Steve states that it is hard enough to walk up and down those Black Hills without any snow on the ground but it really is something when the weatherman tosses in 18 inches of snow in the bargain. Steve reports good results anyway as he and his hunting companion, Frank Lawrence, Section 15, brought home their limit of four deer. . . . While most of us were commenting on the extremely fine weather enjoyed the past week-end, the following comment was made by John Duffey, "The home-coming week-end at Xavier was very, very 'wet'." . . . Don Fry made a leisurely 928 mile trip to Green Bay, Wis., for the week-end. He was sitting at his desk wide awake at 7:50 Monday morning. . . . Minneapolis in the fall looks good to Al Lee who has returned from a week's vacation spent with his brother in the "Twin City." . . . Bill Lichtenstiger continues to enjoy the good cooking and extra attention he is getting now that Hazel is home as a full time housewife. . . . We didn't know we had a Houdini in our midst in the Financial Section but it seems that Mr. Mayo was able to enter his office one Saturday morning even though the door was locked and he had no key. We wouldn't want to disclose any magical tricks of the trade so we will just let you guess how he did it. . . . If any of you girls are handy with a needle and thread, contact Al Meyer. He was calling for such able assistance last week. . . . The GPM Drafting Dept. welcomes back Jean Scheef. . . . We are all happy to see Herb Wise of GPM Engineering back to work after having an operation. . . . GPM Engineering extends their deepest sympathy to Harvey Hupp, whose father passed away last week. . . . We of GPM Drafting bid farewell to Marilyn Tilker who left us for a leave of absence.



## Parts for Hi-Fidelity Now at Employee Store

Component parts of hi-fidelity systems are available now at the Broadway Employee Store, Ray L. Fischbach, manager, reported this week. The parts or entire systems can be purchased at employee discount prices.

The hi-fidelity parts may be used with radio, record players, television, or tape recorder. The pre-amplifier control unit is \$48.10; the power amplifier is \$39.90, and the dual coaxial speaker is \$35.05.

Record players, which are equipped with variable reluctance cartridge, are on sale at the store to be used with the parts. These are \$41.30 each at employee price.

Hi-fidelity is a system which provides the accurate reproduction of recorded sound.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

A big hand for the entertainment committee for the fine Fall Revue program. . . . We are glad to see so many former co-workers back with us again. . . . Betty Blackburn left us last Friday to go to the Winter St. plant. . . . Now why would Elizabeth Wert think that the garage doors should be a little wider? . . . Sally Lawrence is on vacation this week. . . . Gertie Wheat will have plenty of time to get ready for Thanksgiving. She will vacation next week. . . . By the way, Mary Jane Redding, you won't need to come to work next Thursday. It's a holiday. . . . Geneva Farrell is driving a new Oldsmobile. We can't imagine why her theme song would be "I Love a Parade." . . . Lois Springer was seen cruising around in her daughter and son-in-law's new '55 Pontiac. . . . Stella Kempf, forgetting to ring out at noon, brought her card to the foreman for an OK. "These new people!" remarked Roger Crabill. Stella has been ringing in a card for only 28 years. . . . Ron Offord paid us a visit last week. He's gained 15 pounds and looking fine since being on Uncle Sam's payroll. . . . Jo Alles is back in the groove again. Glad to see you ringing in your card again. . . . The new time is confusing. Dorothy Johnson comes an hour early; Velma Seibt comes an hour late. They should get together and strike a happy medium. . . . Lucille Allen must be an overpowering conversationalist to have the awe stricken clerk at Bluffton cash her check without her signature. . . . It's howdy do de to Bertha Bertsch at the Lutheran Hospital. Hope you're feeling better today. . . . Belle Buchan, our lady of leisure, took a trip to Chicago. That's when her troubles began. The elevator operator at the hotel insisted that she go down, when she wanted to go up, and the shoe clerk tried to put a left shoe on the right foot and one size too small for her.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Lee Lindeman and Thelma Purdue went shopping last Wednesday evening. When they finished shopping they walked outside and Thelma said, "Look at all the people waiting on busses." She didn't know it was Veteran's Day and the people were waiting to watch the parade. . . . If you're wondering why some of our co-workers

start putting their coats on at 8 o'clock in the morning, it's because they think they have been working all night and are ready to go home. . . . Last Friday morning Carl Metker went out to feed his ducks before coming to work. He was all dressed up and when he went in the building he felt something hit him on the back. It was dark but he had a good idea what it was as he has some chickens that roost on the rafters. He fed the ducks and went back into the house and asked his wife Ardola, "Is there anything on my back?" She said, "Get out of here and take that jacket off." Carl says if it hadn't been so dark and he could have found the guilty one they would have had chicken for Sunday dinner. (His jacket is now at the cleaners.) . . . Dorothy Duff is enjoying a deer hunting trip in northern Michigan. She and her husband are roughing it in a tent. . . . Bill McClure should go out and join the Komets hockey team and then he could explain the mouse (black eye to you) he has been wearing all week. Whoever heard of getting a black eye from playing hand ball? . . . Fred Feber went hunting last Wednesday after work. He brought in the pheasant's tail feathers to prove

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

Most of us were under the impression that Louis Maier went to Florida to spend his third week of vacation. Just to set the record right, we have heard through the grapevine that Lou's main reason for going to Florida was to inspect his vast real estate holdings. We also heard that the last time Lou

it. . . . Obie Oberholtzer went hunting Veteran's Day and said all the rabbits must have gone to town as he didn't see one all day. Zirk Rogers also went hunting but came in to work at noon. Same story, no rabbits. We should have better stories on hunting next week as two of our biggest story tellers are going out tomorrow, namely Fritz Krotke and Jack Hoopingardner. . . . Vi Elliot spent last week-end in Chicago doing her Christmas shopping. . . . Maxine Luker celebrated her birthday by passing out candy bars. . . . Happy birthday also to Bertha Click and Alma Merwin.

went to Florida, which was in 1920, all his holdings were under 27 ft. of water. However, after a quite lengthy discussion we came up with this calculation for Lou. If since 1920 the water went down only one foot per year, everything should be high and dry by now. We suggest you watch next week's GE NEWS for Lou's story. . . . Now it can be told that all the various greeting cards Art Razor has been receiving for the past several months were his very own. The postage stamps were, too. Someone has been taking Art's own cards and postage stamps from his desk drawer and sending them to him. Beware, whoever you are! This may lead to a Federal offense as far as the stamps are concerned. . . . Soup—George Andorfer was all set to lap up some nice warm soup for lunch the other day. He had the jar of soup sitting on top of a preannealer to keep it nice and warm. However, when it came time for lunch, George gently lifted the jar off the preannealer and then let the jar slip through his fingers onto the floor. George, dumbfounded by his clumsiness, just stood staring at the floor and his nice warm soup. . . . Thanks —The members of the Jolly Mixers

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

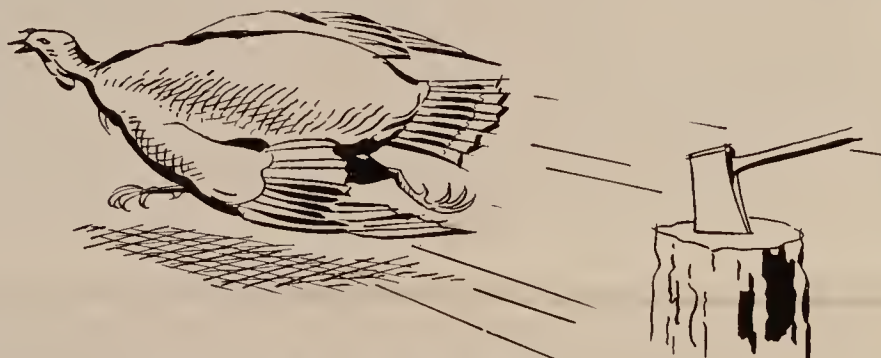
Max Biggs left us last Friday to become one of Uncle Sam's boys. . . . Birthday greetings to Virginia Archbold and Jean Hockenberry, who will be celebrating next week. . . . Welcome to Virginia Olson, the new typist. Hope you will enjoy working with us. . . . Dorothy Long has added another pet to her collection of cat and dog. Her husband came home with a boxer puppy. We suggest you call him "Enough." . . . Peggy Ford will be eating pheasant under glass one of these days as her husband bagged two last Saturday. . . . We hope that you won't eat too much turkey on Thanksgiving Day, and let's all take a few minutes out to really be thankful for all the blessings we have received in the past year.

Square Dance Club and Elaine Betz wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who purchased tickets and contributed to the polio benefit dance for Elaine Betz. . . . Red Birds—Joe Taylor and his Indiana Redbirds can now be heard each Saturday from radio station WOWO from 11 to 11:15 A.M. and from radio station WGL from 12 noon to 1 P.M. Tune in some time and listen to Joe and his gang. . . . From all reports everyone enjoyed the GE Club sponsored Fall Revue last Saturday and Sunday.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthday to Ruth Lowdermilk today, and to Helen Conrad tomorrow. On Thanksgiving Day Bill Manecke will celebrate his 39th birthday. Happy birthday to C. J. Herman on Nov. 15. . . . Many, many happy returns of the day to Lil Sitko on her belated birthday. . . . Good bye to Ralph Church who has been working for Max Barrows. Ralph will become a full-time member of our Bldg. 4-6 Marketing Group, so we'll be seeing him around. . . . It's a good thing it's November and not one of those sizzling hot days of last summer thought Ted Ross one day last week when he felt, of necessity, he should really keep his coat on in his office. Wonder why? . . . Questions of the week—How many cans of tobacco does it take to fill that over-size pipe Jack Baumgartner has been seen smoking? Also, how many rabbits will these so-called hunters get this winter? Some of the hunters are C. Kelso, Bob Mee, Bob Knepple, and the wise old hunter, Warren Berkeiser. Another question is, how Charley Kelso keeps that car of his running without falling apart? . . . What's this we hear about Evelyn Campbell taking a little bug all the way to Angola just to show some people? . . . Mille Mitchell seems to be all smiles again after her recent visit to Pittsburgh to see her fiancé. . . . Judy Berghorn's Charleston seems to have been one of the outstanding events of the evening at Beverly Schoeph's wedding reception. Get with it Jude! . . . Calvin J. Wheeler took off to the north woods to hunt a little deer—I mean to do a little deer hunting. He claims he only wants the skin. What are you doing with what is in the skin, Cal? . . . Jim Miller has his own hunting grounds. He flew home to hunt pheasants (didn't get any) then came back by train with about one hour of sleep.



**THIS ONE IS SAFE...  
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This bird will not be on your table on Thanksgiving Day. But turkeys don't stay alive for very long. Sooner or later they end up on serving platters.

There's no need for you to make your life quite so temporary.

To stay safe on your holiday —

- Eat and drink sensibly.
- If you spend the day hunting, be sure to wear bright colors.
- Be perfectly sure it's a bird or a deer you're aiming at.
- If you're driving, observe the rules of the road.
- Adjust your driving speed to road conditions.
- Allow yourself plenty of time to get to your destination and back home again.
- Be courteous at all times.

**Enjoy Your Holiday... But Be Careful!**

**We Want You Around For the Next One**

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## Elex Club Books Gordon MacRae For Yule Party

Gordon MacRae, popular movie, television, stage, and recording artist, will star at the Elex Club Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 5, it was announced today by Georgette Hetzel, president.

"Frosty the Snowman" is the theme of the party which will begin at 2 p.m. in the GE Club. The party is open to first and second shift members only. Tickets may be purchased by 50 cents per person from contact girls. Deadline for securing tickets is Thursday, Dec. 2. Members must have their tickets and membership cards when attending the party.

Gifts will be presented all members attending, the president reported. Decorations in the club will carry out the theme of the event.

## Stock Owners Need Intangible Stamps

Employees who have received shares of GE stock under the GE Savings and Stock Bonus Plan or who have purchased GE stock outside of the Plan are reminded that they are required to purchase stamps for each share of stock they own.

Indiana state law requires that any person owning stock in a company incorporated outside of the state of Indiana purchase intangible stamps for their shares each year they own such stock. If these stamps are not purchased for the stock, it cannot be sold in the state of Indiana.

The intangible stamps are available at the county treasurer's office on the second floor of the court house or at local banks. They cost 5 cents for each \$20 worth of stock.

Deadline for securing stamps for 1954 is Jan. 10, 1955.

# Paul Klage Earns \$500 for Idea



**HIS POCKETS JINGLE**—Paul Klage, Bldg. 6-3, earned \$500 on a suggestion this month for his idea that a lower tariff rate be applied for on shipments between Fort Wayne and Chicago because of the trucking volume between these two points.

## \$1132 Awarded to GE Employees For Suggestions During October

As a result of the suggestion he submitted, Paul Klage, Bldg. 6-3, has pockets that jingle, jangle, jingle with \$500 and a promise of a very Merry Christmas for his family.

Klage, who is a traffic clerk in Specialty Component Motor shipping, became \$500 richer this month for his idea that a

low, tariff rate on shipments between Fort Wayne and Chicago be applied for. Due to the volume of truck shipments between these two points, he thought that a lower tariff rate could be secured. The idea is now in practice and Klage is busy preparing his Christmas list of presents for his wife and two sons, Tommie, 10, and Billy, 6.

This is the third suggestion which Klage has submitted since becoming a GE employee in 1942.

The October suggestion list, which does not include Klage's award, for Fort Wayne and Decatur plants shows \$1132 paid to employees for their ideas. Leading the award-earners is Zella Disler, Bldg. 26-4, who received \$80 as an additional award on her suggestion for a special insulation holder at the winding machine.

A \$60 suggestion check went to Leonard Bresler, Bldg. 27 garage, for suggesting a locking device on all Warner and Swasey turret lathes. This device allows correct positioning of the chuck wrench in chucks and is a great aid in the maintenance of chucks.

Other awards paid were Harry Ribel, Bldg. 26-B, \$45; Carl D. Hower, Taylor St., \$42.50; Chalmers Hazen, Section 114, Taylor St., \$35; Charles Martin, Wire Mill, \$35; Vernon C. Dafforn, Bldg. 4-5, \$30; Esther I. Bailey, Section 114, Taylor St., \$25, and Raymond H. Christman, Bldg. 6-2, \$25.

Eighty-six employees were paid amounts of less than \$25 for their suggestions last month.

## Apprentice Alumni Elect Carl Brandt President

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 12-3, was elected president of the Apprentice Alumni Association Monday evening at the organization's Fall banquet.

Other newly-elected officers for 1955 are George Horner, Hanna St., vice president; Don Alcott, Bldg. 19-5, financial secretary; Lyle Claphan, Taylor St., recording secretary; Ray Steinacker, Bldg. 19-5, treasurer, and Milton Allmandinger, Winter St., John Leiendecker, Taylor St., Robert Schuelke, Toolcraft Industries, Inc., Frank Woenker, Winter St., directors.

## Rythm Ranch Site Of MTP Wives Dance

Friday, Dec. 10 has been selected as the date for an informal dance which the MTP Wives Club will sponsor. The dance will take place at the Rythm Ranch on the Miller Rd. from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. There will be games and refreshments also.

All members of training programs and their guests are invited to attend the event. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. They may be secured from Pete Rippens, and Gordon Walker, Winter St.; Ernest Roman, Taylor St.; Frank Boyd, Bldg. 12-3; Ralph Reed, Bldg. 4-4, and Clayton Brewer, Hanna St.

# Four New Appointments Announced In General Purpose Marketing

Four appointments in the General Purpose Component Motor Department Marketing organization were announced this week by William R. Bogess, manager of marketing.

Walter L. Leifheit was named manager-research, promotion and administration; Wilbur W. Warner, product planner; Alfred H. Lee, industrial and gear motor specialist, and William F. Brunner, advertising and sales promotion specialist. All four appointments became effective Nov. 1.

A 1943 graduate of Purdue University with a BSEE degree, Mr. Leifheit came to General Electric in 1946 as a test engineer in Schenectady. In 1947, he joined the FHP motor engineering organization and a year later entered FHP sales work.

Mr. Leifheit was named sales engineer at the Rockford, Ill., Sales Office in 1949, where he served as Form G motor specialist until 1954,

when he returned to Fort Wayne. A member of FWAGEE and the Supervisors Club, Mr. Leifheit is married and has two children. They reside at 1427 Waldron Circle.

### Wilbur W. Warner

Mr. Warner received a BSEE degree from the College of Engineering, University of Michigan, in (Continued on page 5)



Walter L. Leifheit



Wilbur W. Warner



Alfred H. Lee



William F. Brunner





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## Wonder Who Dunit?

No fooling, I'm scared. And so is Gertrude, my cosmic spouse. We've been house-haunting ever since Halloween, trying to dig up a spot that will hide two sheets from the wind until lily season opens next Spring. But all of the very best plots in the very best cemeteries have been taken by guys and gals who thought safety was something for sissies. You could learn a lot of things about safety in a hurry (but too late, as these gone guys and gals would tell you) just by reading the headstones, if the monument makers would let me and Gertrude do their ghost-writing.

Take that nice marble job, eight paces west of the shadow cast by a full moon. Maybe you knew the guy before I met him—and changed the headstone lettering to suit the facts:

"A widow and kids were left alone. Tom stopped for a drink before driving home."

And pause, for a moment, beside that low-slung granite piece near the gate. Nice fellow there. His name is—or was—George . . . just like mine. If you think high-voltage is child's play, read and heed:

"Consider the fate, in passing, stranger. Of men who ignore the signs marked DANGER!"

But don't get the idea that spinning blades and hopped-up volts do all the haunt-housing these days. Take a look at those fresh new tombstones over in our latest sub-division:

"Bill ran machines with earnest care. His wife left a broom on the cellar stair."

"Meet Frank the Foreman from Bldg. 5. Till he passed on a hill driving 75."

I know, I'm boring you. Just like those speeches and rules the Boss is always dishing out about wearing safety glasses, getting instructions straight before you tackle an unfamiliar machine, using the safety guards on every machine, and driving as though it was your own life you were trying to save. Sure. A working guy would look foolish doing everything the safe way.

But what's more foolish—than being ghoulish. Ask the man who owns one of these hillside lots. Tellum George sent you.

## SICK LIST

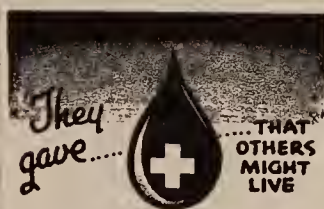
The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and dismissed from the hospital:

### Sick List

Harold Hilsmier, Everett King, Ethel Morrison, Herbert Bender, Herbert Cook, Tillie Petry, Robert Keller, Beatrice Hans, Harold Kroeger, Ralph Klaren, Patsy Vendrely, Lester W. Dafforn, Clyde D. Musser, George E. Schlink, Wilmer Adams, James Savio, John Kintz, Fred McIntyre, Gloria Miller, Theodore W. Mullen, Frank C. Rathert, and Edward Rowan.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Harold Hilsmier, Lamar Drake, Wilma Oswald, Virgil Royer, Elsie Dunfee, Tillie Norris, Alta Stanley, Anna Lowe, Kathern Allriedge, Maurice Bennett, George F. Schlink, Edward Ellenberg, Jr., Virginia Jones, and Theodore Mullin.



The following employees from the General Purpose Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending November 12:

Richard D. Burns, James E. Hoppel, James S. Moore, Yvonne Moore, Paul J. Schroeder, Noel L. Young, Kenneth J. Zurbuch, Donald Alcott, David Bartle, Jr., Donna Bloom, Emmett S. Bloom, James L. Brant, Donald W. Clark, Jack C. Farris, Eleanor M. Harber, Merritt L. Hartman, Orrell L. Hess, William H. Irwin, L. W. Jahnke, William M. Lipp, Elmer W. Sherbondy, Charles F. Shipman, Donald C. Stoneman, Marita Smith, and Kenneth D. Wyman.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Bob Pickett is putting corn on the window ledges for the pigeons. He always starts this a few days before Thanksgiving. How are they roasted, Bob? . . . Jake Denis is our new interior decorating expert after putting plastic tile on his bathroom walls, with some help from his wife in the close spots. . . . Carl Click announces the arrival of a shipment of 1955 model puppies in various colors and body styles. . . . We're glad to see Art Jenne back after his recent illness. Congratulations on the completion of 35 years with the company this week, Art. . . . Chet Reynolds will soon learn not to buy anything for himself after November. It seems his family does their Christmas shopping early. When Chet started talking about buying a new thermos bottle the family got scared and brought out a new lunch bucket and thermos bottle. Chet said he didn't really need the lunch pail, his old one was only 20 years old. . . . Paul Richter celebrated his birthday last week and brought in a devil's food cake for the check room. . . . Ed Ellenburg is in the Lutheran Hospital to undergo minor surgery and will be out work several weeks. . . . The planning unit welcomes Don Macke back to

their group. . . . Louis Paluszak must be losing his grip. When his son and family were leaving his apartment, Louie took his granddaughter's hand to help her down the steps. She was in a bit of a hurry and slipped and rolled down the steps reaching the bottom mighty scared but none the worse from the fall. The fact is, Louie felt much worse about the whole thing than she did. . . . Gus Ormsby is allergic to dirt. A piece of it in his carburetor caused him to hoof it to work one morning last week and get here late. . . . Kenny Smith wasn't playing fireman, he just opened the wrong valve when he wet down the east half of Bldg. 19-5 the other day. . . . This week is third week vacation time for Mike Brandon, Forrest Whonsetler, and Bob Pequignot. . . . The quality of the English language has improved considerably around the special machine section since Dallas Smith has a lady helper on the job. . . . Luther Ogg's family has had an increase with his hoy coming home after four years in the Navy. . . . After Carl Schlenker's new short haircut, Leo Schlaudroff had to introduce the apprentices to him all over again. . . . Lowell Welker will think twice every time he feels life coughing since he threw his back out of joint with a hearty cough the other day. . . . Ray Steinacker agrees it's getting very difficult to pick up any extra money these days, especially if it's nailed down.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Wonder what would happen in Bldg. 26-3 if Dale Amstutz didn't forget his glasses at least once a week; if Harry Bailey wouldn't have his weekly football pool; if Morris Felger ever sang in the right key; if Art Pequignot and Lena Forker wouldn't sing anymore; if Harry Brattain and Bob Thomas quit smoking cigars; if "Pop" Forschner didn't have change for a quarter; if Betty Haines wore the same hair-do all week? . . . We hid farewell to Fred Leinker and Art Rall who transferred to Bldg. 26-5, and Glenn Watson who transferred to Winter St. . . . A hearty welcome to Robert Frederick and Morris Mastin from Bldg. 26-4. . . . Ronald Davies is the proud father of a 7 lb. 4 oz. boy named Roger Lee. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Nellie Wendt, who celebrated on Nov. 17; Dorothy Campton, Nov. 23; and Millie Strickler, Nov. 11. . . . Lenore Luttman and your reporter have purchased new GE TV sets. . . . After 10 years of coaxing, Eugenia Fry finally treated the Sample Shop. . . . We hope Mac McCray had good hunting on his vacation last week. . . . The winders have been doing and saying strange things. For instance, Ruth Freeland put the sandwich meat in the silverware drawer; Lorraine Papp picked up what she thought was a hankie only to discover later it was one of the baby's anklets; Lonnie Rockstroh was telling about some of her favorite food-one turn to be toasted on peanut butter. . . . We caught Nancy McCrea all wrapped up in her work. One leg was, at least. . . . Art Pequignot's son Dick is home on leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Base. . . . Almetta Till is back on the job after a two-day illness. . . . Frank Cihon isn't sure what happened to his alarm clock. It has been badly damaged and he needs a new one.

The only solution for the problem of Communism is pure, unadulterated Americanism. — William J. H. Boetcker, D. D.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by

Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

The apprentice hayride, held last Friday night, was a big success. Despite the damp weather there was a good turnout. After the ride, "Cactus" Carl Brandt provided entertainment in the form of square and round dancing. The shindig was enjoyed by all. The class representatives, who were responsible for this fine evening, deserve a vote of thanks, and the apprentices should be commended on their cooperation. . . . A confederate in the Bldg. 12-2 mill section, Jack Olinski, has been collecting twenty dollar hills from Wheaties. He claims the south will rise again. . . . We have a new mic-man in the apprentice school. Jerry "Vice Grips" Jones has taken up the art of micrometer adjusting. . . . Any one interested in a good wife should contact the Bldg. 12-2 gear section. We have heard that John Kalb has been treating them to his marvelous cookies. The ptomaine type. . . . A suggestion has been made that Jim "Burr" Lehman provide his bench section with new files. How about that, Jim? . . . Thanksgiving Day Ray Watkins and Allen Brown said those fatal words, I do. Good luck, fellows. . . . Last week Mel Hutchison, who is operating the jig borer in Bldg. 12-3, was confronted with this question. What kind of drill press is that? This was asked by a new apprentice. . . . Paul Rosenhahn is the only transfer this week. He has been assigned to the Winter St. plant.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Now, Thanksgiving dinner is just a case of indigestion and leftovers. Hope you enjoyed the holiday. . . . We light another candle on the birthday cake for Ella Ann and Eileen Johnson. Also for Faye Kittredge, who is still on the sick list. . . . Dorothy Johnson will be busy this week end getting ready to move into her new home. . . . We welcome our new setup man, Maurice Gage. He is taking Bob Davison's place. Lots of luck on your new job, Bob. . . . Johnny Hart is calling signals now. . . . Congratulations on the blue booted addition at the Art and Doris Merriman home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . Beth Heersche almost gave Bertha Witham and Verna Powers a catsup bath in the cafeteria the other day. . . . Ethel Keller has a new grandson. . . . Virginia Hall, Beverly Krieger, and Leona Hollis from the Winter St. Plant paid us a visit. If we'd a "knowned" you was comin', we'd a baked a cake. . . . Glad to see Thelma Lacey ringing in her clock card again. . . . Gertie Wheat and Ann Kensill became great aunties to a new niece and nephew last week. . . . Alice Robinson spent last week end in Erie, Pa. . . . Mary Murphy and Joe Bell found that taking a fresh Coca Cola and one about three days old and mixing the two thoroughly will not give a good drink. . . . One of these days when Walter Kryder breezes around the corner and catches his clothes on the hook of a machine, he will find himself in the repair shop. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to our former co-worker, Thelma Oswald. . . . Violet Brower can't understand how anyone can see her when they talk to her on the telephone. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Viola Jacobs on the loss of her brother.



## Company to Match GE Alumni Gifts Under New Educational Aid Plan

A new plan to provide additional financial assistance for American colleges and universities through direct grants of funds was announced today by trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. The new plan, known as the Corporate Alumnus Program, becomes effective January 1. It is the intent within limits of the plan that gifts will be made from the fund in amounts equal to those made by GE employed alumni during 1955.

In announcing the plan, Philip D. Reed, chairman of the GE Board of Directors and chairman of the Fund's trustees, said the plan "is thought to be unique in business-education circles because it provides for joint participation in the giving program by individual employees who are college graduates, and by the Educational Fund.

Mr. Reed estimated the company employs some 23,000 college graduates with earned degrees from more than 540 U. S. colleges and universities. He said contributions of any such college graduate, up to \$1,000, within the year, will be eligible for contributions from the Fund.

The plan further stipulates that contributing employees must have at least a year's service with the General Electric Company, the contributions must be an actual gift and not merely a pledge, and it must be made to an accredited U. S. college or university of which the contributor is an earned degree holder. Mr. Reed said the trustees will consider at the end of 1955 whether the program should be extended, and whether experience has indicated changes that might improve it.

The Corporate Alumnus program was described by Mr. Reed as "frankly an experiment, arrived at after long consideration of the whole subject of business support

for higher education."

The trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, he explained, are strongly convinced that one of the greatest untapped sources of continuing support for higher education lies in regular contributions by alumni. With the backing and cooperation of the General Electric Company, the trustees decided that a "Corporate Alumnus" program, with its provisions for joint action by the alumni and the fund, would do the most to stimulate colleges and universities to develop their own alumni-giving programs and thereby help themselves.

The broad program, in effect for many years, has consisted of gifts and endowments, grants-in-aid, equipment for instructional purposes, scholarships, fellowships for graduate study and various kinds of cooperative undertakings.

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund was created two years ago by the company to implement certain phases of the overall program. Paramount in this program, according to Mr. Reed, is the fostering of an adequate supply of educated manpower and the maintenance and improvement of an economic, social and political climate in which it can continue to do business, progress and prosper.

## Married 55 Years

Yesterday, on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Leitz celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at a reception for members of the immediate family. The couple, who reside at 2138 Broadway, have three children, Raymond of Decatur, and Paul and Edward C., both of Fort Wayne.

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Leitz joined the company in 1917. He worked in Bldg. 26-4 prior to retiring January 1, 1946.

## Product Planners Hold Conference Here



Product planners from 16 different GE departments with large volumes of component business met in the Specialty Component Motor Department marketing offices last week to discuss mutual problems. Reading from left to right around the conference table are E. O. Vandeven, A. C. Gable, H. J. Chanon, H. E. Campbell, H. E. Herrman, A. E. Peltosalo, E. A. Green, A. F. Dickerson, J. Coullard, D. W. Day, H. E. Priwer, V. C. Campbell, W. B. Dexter, J. F. Jamison, J. H. McCulloch, and D. A. Hamilton.

The group met to exchange views on common problems. Topics discussed included the trend in power supply for the next decade, miniaturization, price vs. quality, component product trends, testing agency trends, standardization of products, and customer requirements. V. P. Gregg was the conference host.

A round table discussion of the Contributions of Product Planning to Department Operations was held at the luncheon, attended by general managers and marketing managers in the Fort Wayne area.

## Cafeteria Favorites

### STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

#### Crust

Mix together: 2 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. sugar

Cut in:  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening

Sprinkle with 4 Tbs. water

#### FILLING

Mix together:  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups sugar

4 Tbs. flour

pinch salt

Mix lightly through:  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups Rhubarb (cut in pieces)

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups strawberries

Pour in pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with 1 Tbs. butter. Cover with top crust and brush with cream. Bake at 425°

## GE DEATHS

### Heart Attack Is Fatal To Ralph E. Hardesty

Ralph E. Hardesty, 45, died of a heart attack Monday in his home at 1927 Taylor St. Mr. Hardesty was found dead in bed by his wife, Minnie.

He was employed in the Hi-Bay section at Taylor St.

Survivors in addition to his widow are a daughter, Miss Sue Hardesty of Newcastle; his mother in Indianapolis; a brother William of Indianapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Lytle of Crawfordsville, and Mrs. Mary Jane Ferguson of Shannondale.

Services will be held today in the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary.

## Employees Can Get December Sale Price On Home Freezer

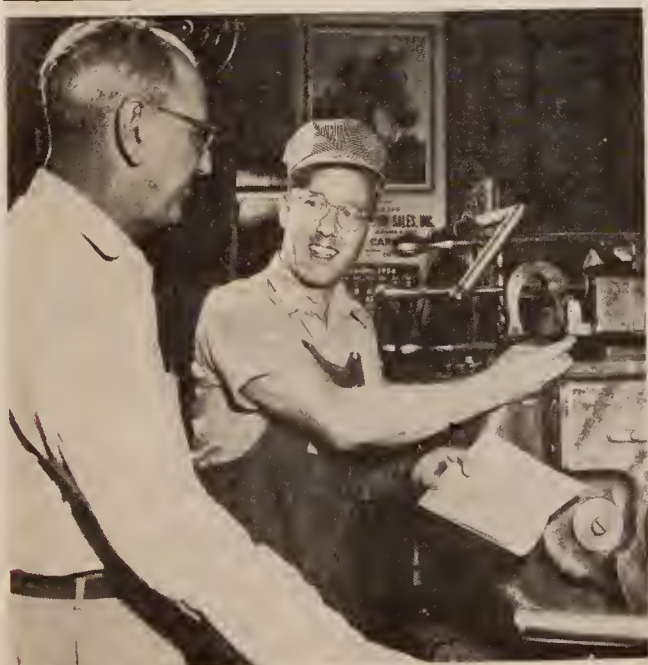
A special December price for GE employees has been announced on the home freezer model HU 15. The 15-foot upright freezer will sell for \$341 to employees during the month of December, Mike Casey, of Commercial Electric, GE distributors in this area announced today.

The freezer may be purchased from some dealers in the area. Dealers also have a "skip payment" plan available to employees on all white goods, such as, washers, freezers, laundry equipment, ranges, refrigerators, etc. By this plan, employees may pay 10 per cent of the purchase price down and then no further payments are required until March.

As an example, the home freezer could be bought today for \$34.10 down with a second payment not due until the last day of March.



IDEA WORTH CASH—Zella Disler (right) received an \$80 additional award for her suggestion for special insulation holders at winding machines. With her are (l-r) Darrold Hirschfelder, W. H. Crouse, and Don Waldrop. She is employed in Bldg. 26-4.



SUGGESTION PAYS OFF—Leonard Bressler (right) shows Sam Baumgartner his idea which paid \$60 last month. His suggestion was for a locking device on all Warner and Swasey turret lathes which aids in the maintenance of chucks. Bressler works in Bldg. 27.



# TWENTY JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



GLEN BOWER  
Bldg. 19-5



CHARLES F. GASS  
Bldg. 26-2



MARYGOLD L. SMOAK  
Bldg. 4-6



CLARENCE R. HARTMAN  
Taylor St.



FRED WOERNER  
Winter St.



CLYDE W. GRANT  
Taylor St.



PAUL CARTER  
Winter St.



JAMES H. OMAN  
Taylor St.



RAYMOND B. SCHUCKEL  
Taylor St.



FRANK PHILLIPS  
Taylor St.



CLAYTON R. DAFFORN  
Bldg. 19-3



CLARENCE H. AMONES  
Taylor St.



MILDRED I. BLEDSOE  
Taylor St.



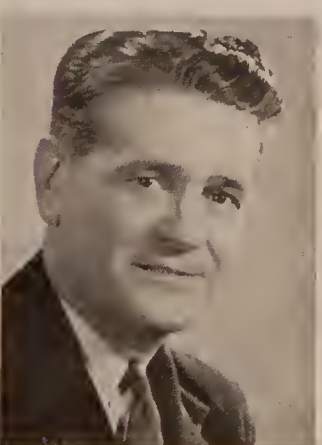
KENNETH E. KRAMER  
Winter St.



JAMES G. McGRAY  
Bldg. 26-3



PAUL E. REPERT  
Bldg. 8-1



JEROME T. OMLOR  
Decatur



HERMAN H. DAVENPORT  
Winter St.



NELLIE G. WENDT  
Bldg. 26-3



J. H. BEHM  
Winter St.



# Farewell Celebrations for Retiring Employees



ELAH E. GREEK, holding her granddaughter, Karen Baden, had many members of her family present on her last day at GE. Left to right are her daughter, Mrs. Amy Baden, Freeman Rohlfing, another daughter, Mrs. Glenna Stump, and Robert Hunt. Mrs. Greek came to GE in 1943. She was employed in Bldg. 26-1 at retirement.



GERTRUDE B. BERTSCHE (seated center) opens a retirement gift from her co-workers as she left GE after 27 years of employment. She was working in Bldg. 4-3 prior to retirement. Left to right are Peggy Bahde, Frank Gamec, Clarie Fyock, Julia Hohnhaus, Bernice Johnson, Regmore Engeman, and Mardo T. Tobias.



EDWARD HAZELET (center) receives a GE television set from his General Electric friends on his last day of work. Presenting him with the gift are Ed Misselhorn (left) and John Schwartz (right) on behalf of his many friends. Mr. Hazelett was employed in the tool room at Winter St.



HERBERT HARTER (third from left) receives best wishes on his retirement from (l-r) Frank Schlotter, Mel France, Ralph Smith, Joe Troendley, and Art Gallogly. Mr. Harter came to General Electric in 1920 as a helper in Bldg. 26. At retirement he was a coil winder in Bldg. 12-1 in the Specialty Transformer Department.

## Four Appointments

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1917. During World War I he served in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army.

Shortly after coming to General Electric in 1919, he was assigned to the FHP motor engineering department as a design and application engineer for hermetic and appliance motors.

From 1936 until 1942, Mr. Warner served in FHP motor sales, until he was given special assignments on World War II sub-contracts. He served from 1945 to 1952 as secretary of the FHP motor development committee.

Prior to his present appointment, Mr. Warner has been manager of sales for pumps, compressors, fans, blowers, and heating equipment in the General Purpose Motor Department.

He served as chairman of the FHP sub-committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association from 1949 to 1951. The

Warners and their daughter live at 1042 Northwood Blvd.

**Alfred H. Lee**

Alfred H. Lee, newly appointed industrial and gear motor specialist, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1928 with a BSEE degree. Following graduation he entered the testing department in Schenectady as a student engineer.

In 1930, he came to Fort Wayne to work in the FHP engineering section. Five years later, Mr. Lee entered FHP motor sales work, where he has been serving until his recent assignment.

He is a member of the AIEE, GE Squares Club, and lives at 1734 Third St.

**William F. Brunner**

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Brunner joined the General Electric Company immediately following his graduation from South Side High School in 1934. He began his sales work in the Renewal Parts Sales section in 1937. Three years

later he was assigned to FHP motor industrial sales.

In 1952, Mr. Brunner joined the advertising and sales promotion staff of the FHP motor department, his position until his present appointment.

He is a member of the Fort Wayne Advertising Club and the Supervisors Club. The Brunners and their son James live at 1427 Park Ave.

**THE NIGHT WIND**  
**SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Dorothy V. Hart

Margaret Kenyon spent the week end at Clapman Lake with friends. . . . Dorothy Hart spent Thanksgiving with her son Harley and family in Garrett. . . . We have been missing Bob McCague who is on days, but reports are that he will be back on second soon. . . . Herman Keener was back in the 21 line last week. Herman just brought his wife home from the

hospital a few days ago. He also bought a home on State St. recently. . . . Audrey Brindle is a city slicker now. She is rooming in Fort Wayne so she doesn't have to drive those long miles this winter. . . . Walter Childers was in the hospital a day, or so last week, but is back with us now. . . . Alma Raymer sprained her ankle and was absent last Tuesday. . . . Wayne Chapman is back on second trick with us again. . . . I believe we missed the birthday greeting last week to Homer Huser whose birthday was Nov. 18, anyway we say greetings just in case. . . . Dorothy Hart is able to cook again, she has a new electric stove and percolator. . . . Hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving. . . . Our week's chuckle—Small town: A place where everybody knows what everybody else is doing, but still reads the paper to see if they've been caught at it.

"One of the prisoners has been made editor of the prison publication."

"Well, he'll certainly be able to say a lot in one sentence."

**DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION**  
by Ruth Sorg

Virginia Olsen's husband decided he'd turn baker boy and make some doughnuts. They turned out so hard that they couldn't eat them. Tell him, Ginny, that they would make good sinkers for a fishing line. . . . Millie had a day off last Wednesday. She almost had more when she tried to outsmart a Buick going down the street. . . . Everyone is wondering why Helen Eger is coming to work all dressed up these days. How about it, Helen? . . . Rosey Ort celebrated her birthday last week. She had a very delicious lunch. . . . Everyone had a big Thanksgiving dinner yesterday. Maybe everyone didn't have turkey, but everyone had plenty to eat anyway. Now that Thanksgiving is over we can all turn our thoughts to Christmas and all that Christmas shopping that is in store for us.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T  
9 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
7:45 p.m. Thursday

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Tony Mandra bought himself an early Christmas present, a new Dodge. . . . Ray Swartzel thinks he should get double time for last Sunday night. He dreamed he was building wine cup rotors. . . . Moe Moffiet went hunting in his home state of Ohio the opening day. Results: Two birds, four rabbits, and was home by noon. . . . Merle Keesler bought his son Mike a boxer puppy. The first night Merle was up from 2 until 4 a.m. baby sitting with the dog. Merle said he had to sit with it because as soon as he started to bed the dog would start crying. . . . I told you that when Fritz Krotke and Jack Hoopingardner went hunting they would have some stories and what stories! Fritz went to his relative's to hunt on their farm. They have a hunting dog so he borrowed it and was told to be sure and not lose it. Fritz loaded the dog up and went to another farm and went in to see if he could hunt on their property. He said he was only in the house a couple of minutes, and when he got outside he couldn't find the dog. He whistled and hollered, but not dog. He noticed a car drive by with a couple of hunters in it and right then Fritz thought they took the dog. After while, and after climbing fences and cutting his hand on barbed wire, he went to tell the bad news about losing the dog. He explained what happened and his relation laughed and said the dog thought he was going hunting but when he went into that house the dog came on back home. . . . Jack's story is a little shorter. He said, "No rabbits, no birds, best I should have stayed in bed." . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boren on their 7 pound 10 ounce baby hoy. . . . Also congratulations to Henry Pliett on a baby girl. Henry was a little red-eyed but said it was due to the cigarette smoke in the waiting room.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Only Ike's 43-pound bird will outdo Charlie Kensill's 35-pounder for Thanksgiving dinner and we believe it since Charlie so dearly loves turkey. . . . The plaster cast toted around by Jim Schwartz is no longer a novelty. He is still afraid he will cut his throat trying to shave left-handed. . . . Coon hunting is very enjoyable but tends to tire one out quite a hit as Buck Lydy will testify. . . . It's been mentioned that perhaps Ray Hoelle should have waited until summer to move since he is complaining that the gas furnace in his new home probably will run him \$5 for that one day when the doors were opened and closed so much. . . . Our flying cadet, Joe (Buzz Sawyer) Prezhindowski, contends that

MEET MR. McNULTEY—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates

MEET MR. McNULTEY—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour

the world would be a better place if more people would read the funny papers. . . . Mrs. Don Thomas wishes to express her gratitude for the lovely cards she received from her friends in the department during her recent stay in the hospital. . . . Since Clarence Nussel's complexion has turned so rosy (we call it beet-red) he has turned from red apples to yellow ones. What's the next stage, yellow jaundice? . . . With all the talk about new cars, Tommy Ambrose is strangely quiet on the subject of a new Oldsmobile. . . . Just as soon as Sol Andorfer got used to the third trick and planned to get in his corn, he sprained his back. Now it looks as though that corn will have to stand in the fields all winter. . . . So far no blows have been struck between Des Walker and Cy Seymour over the deal between the Yankees and Baltimore. However, the kettle might boil over any day, especially if Bill Weber shows up here. . . . Quotation for the Week: "A young man may have more money than brains—but not for long."

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

Dorothy Moore had a birthday last Thursday and with Betty Gentile supplying the cake there was a party. . . . Did any of you know it was also Boh Oliver's birthday? . . . Congratulations to John Hansel and wife, who are the new parents of a bouncing baby born, born Nov. 19 and weighing 8 lbs. and 2 ozs. . . . We're all extending congratulations to Mary Manz who celebrated 35 years with the company last Thursday, and to Millie Clark who celebrated 25 years with the company Saturday. . . . The welcome mat is out for Virginia Grabile who is going to be our new second shift nurse. Also to Lucile Ward who is replacing Berneta Welbaum for the week. Take it easy, Berneta, and have a good time while you're on vacation this week. . . . The news from the Tool Room tells us that Art Hickman is having a little trouble with his ironing. He's a bachelor now you know, with his wife in Detroit for a few weeks. . . . Did we hear right? Are Harold Bohde and Jim Barrick really throwing a feast with venison as the main dish? And is everyone invited? . . . The Tool Room gang is at it again. They claim Rudy Brown got lost in the fog the other day coming to work. . . . Ed Ehrman went to see the Purdue vs. Indiana game last week-end. Playing on the team, Ed, or on the sidelines? You've got a son in there who is doing all right for Purdue. . . . Oh, that was a funny one on Mary Peduto, wasn't it? It seems that Mary got tickets to the GE Revue for Saturday night. She swapped the tickets for the Sunday night performance, she went a whole week early. So, she swapped her tickets back again for

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

Hello again from "This Ole House." We hope everybody had a happy Thanksgiving. . . . Joe Ostrowski is back from his hunting trip and he did get that deer. . . . Red Juergen's chickens got the croup and he had to rush home in the middle of the day to give them their cough medicine. . . . The transmission fell out of Art Thompson's Hudson. . . . Don Voorhees was the first one down to see the new Chrysler (he slept on the doorstep) and according to him it's some car. . . . Last week's visitors: Bob Rogers, Pat McCutcheon, Joe Harris, and that lovable character, the old ladies' Liberace, Harold Clayton Smith.

the Saturday night show. She goofed! . . . Congratulations to Arno Taylor. She has a new granddaughter and this makes the fourth time a grandmother. . . . Take it from us and keep out of Vivian Curran's way when she's in a hurry. The other day she rushed out at 3:30 and bumped into a guy and the poor man fell into a crate and broke it all to pieces. . . . We're all wishing a speedy recovery to Tom Rockhill. Have you all been sending him cards while he is in Parkview Hospital? . . . HERMETICALLY SPEAKING: Each of us had many things to be thankful for. Helen Feiertag was very happy to have her daughter and son home for the holiday. Lucile Quirk enjoyed the day in Marion. . . . Eva Penn enjoyed turkey with her family. Tony was just going to paint and was thankful for the day. Irene Kaeding is happy the day is over, as she will move into her new home now, any day. . . . Ada Barnes was a model in a style show last week and with her hair sprayed in white streaks she made a lovely picture. . . . Ada Romanowski's son made All City football team, also varsity basketball and we guess the strain was too great for her, as she has been home for a few days since. . . . A get well wish for Jennie Mathias and Hazel's daughter, Shirley. Rachel Jackson is happy to report her daughter Rebecca will be able to return to work soon. . . . Marcelle is very happy to have Eva back as she does not care for winding. . . . Laura Gross and her daughter, Marjorie Brumbaugh, attended the Fall Revue and enjoyed it very much. . . . Happy birthday to Pat Hatch on Nov. 27. . . . Single phase line welcomes the following newcomers to their line: Mildred Briggs, Betty Johnson, Alice Snyder, Marian Hellin, Lois Johnson, Ethel Middleton, Willa Bryant, and Gladys Blue. . . . Sympathy is extended to Harold Cornish in the death of his grandfather. . . . Congratulations to Robert Sensac. It's a boy.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Stan Tomkinson next Monday. . . . BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO J. C. Duryee, Nov. 25, and Clara Mygrant. . . . "BOTTLENECK" Manecke you can call Bill Manecke from now on. He was caught with his "defense" down. He'd been getting quite a kick out of teasing a certain party about being a "bottleneck" in the parking lot, but that certain party in trying to locate some previous issues

of magazines being circulated, found a stack of magazines a foot deep on Manecke's desk. . . . REPORTS FROM THE FAR NORTH: Lots of deer all still there. Heap big hunter, Cal Wheeler, returns empty handed. . . . PLEASANT SURPRISE: Along with the other gifts Ruth Lowdermilk received on her birthday last Friday, when she arrived home that night, she received a beautiful birthday cake from the Harry Connor's. . . . CHARLESTON KID: We heard that Joan McBride is trying to learn the Charleston. We also heard the reason is so she can teach her boy friend the Charleston. We bet that Joan and her boy friend will be the best Charleston dancers in all of Fort Wayne. . . . PARKING LOT PILL, Bob Mee has just inherited this name. The other day Bob was asked to move his car that was blocking a couple other cars. Maybe next time, Bob, you should not leave your brake on.

## HANNA ST. NEWS

By Dutch Norwalt

Benny Cohn not only comes to work with his pajama tops on, he also has other troubles. Ben is so short he can't see out of his Studebaker. After going over the curb and narrowly missing other cars, Ben now has two riders to help direct him to and from work. . . . Friends of Paul Peterson can now call him "Grandpa". Congratulations, Pete. . . . Oral (Buzz) Hyser is having his troubles these days. First Buzz burns a hole in his shirt and the company gives him a rubber apron for protection, next his bifocals get out of focus and he falls over the conveyer. As a safety measure the company is having special overhead lights installed. Happy landings, Buzz. . . . Dick Hall, well known Hanna St. stacker, was having a mite of trouble with his new Sunbeam Razor. It wouldn't cut. "Dick you have to plug it in." . . . Clarence Raney, Huntington's well known ridge runner, returned from vacation to further complicate things in production. . . . The boys at Hanna St. were happy to see Edna (Mert) DeLuery and Eva Refner on their recent visit to Hanna St. Come out again sometime Edna and Eva. . . . Al Topp is commercializing his lake property. It is reported he raises hogs in his front lawn. . . . It looks like Bill Fowler will have to put some antifreeze in his radiator. Ice is still forming in his pockets every time he stands still. . . . Dwight Jackson is back from two weeks vacation. We have been wondering why things have been running so smooth in wage rate. . . . Irene Meyers favored the Hanna St. girls by having lunch with them this week. . . . Doyle Johnson came to work Monday looking prettier than a coon hound. The occasion—his 25 years with General Electric. He has 20 more years to go. Condolence, Doyle. . . . Earl Bartling and Louie Miller recently transferred to Hanna St. to learn some of the finer points of production. Keep 'em coming hoys. . . . From the recent grouch Al Topp has been carrying, it seems he must have reached that period of life when he needs a stimulant. It was suggested by Tom Freeman that he get some of the ever ready pills carried by Dutch Norwalt. . . . It has been reliably reported that Walt Pohler's 1921 Dort, after 149,000 miles, finally gave up the ghost. Walt is now the proud owner of a 1929 Hupmobile. You are to be congratulated Walt. Let us be the first. . . . The management is now very happy. The Toonerville trolley was fixed and put back into operation in record time.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. David Bastian on the arrival of a new heir by the name of George Douglas, weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. . . . TEETH: Nolan Riley is having his teeth pulled but it seems that he is trying to save all the time and money he can. The other night he was seen with a pair of pliers trying to pull all the loose ones himself. . . . PHEASANT VS. BANTY ROOSTER: Recently, Delmas Detter and Carl (Snuffy) Junk went hunting for pheasants. Since luck was not with them, and they were afraid to go home without a pheasant, Delmas and Snuffy decided to pay a visit to Alton Corson's farm. After a lengthy discussion, they finally talked Alton out of four banty roosters which they took home, making their wives believe they were real-for-sure pheasants. Boy, oh boy, what means a man won't go to in order to make his wife believe he is a real-for-sure hunter. It's unbelievable! By the way, Forrest Gill tells us his pheasants are now ready for marketing. Delmas and Snuffy, please note. . . . BASS: Dewey Wisner, Bill Skinner, and Herman Bertsch went fishing. Dewey was fortunate enough to catch a bass. On the way home an argument arose and a wager of five cents made by Bill and Herman that the bass weighed a pound-and-a-half. Dewey claimed it wouldn't weigh a pound. Arriving at Herman's home, Bill and Herman took the bass in the house to weigh it while Dewey waited in the car. Finding that it did weigh less than a pound, Bill and Herman filled it with stones to make it weigh over a pound. They then brought the scales and the fish out to the car to show Dewey that they had won the wager. What some people won't do for a nickel!

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Fred Wheeler and Melvin Schrader went hunting Saturday, but we don't know yet just how many birds and rabbits they got. . . . The committee is busy with arrangements for our Christmas party. Don't forget the date, Dec. 16. . . . Congratulations to Dorothy McCoy on her service with the company of 25 years. . . . Faye Ann Betley and Sue Stewart were hostesses to a party and shower at the Colonial for Betty Swift, who is to be married. The girls who attended the affair were Catherine Minehart, Ruby Flaugh, Helen Eggeman, Eva Westrick, Mabel Fisher, Ilene Richardson, Helen Brown, Marie Renz, Gertrude Koldewey, Dixie Hogg, Marlene Niccum, and Sue Stewart. Betty's gifts were lovely and everyone enjoyed the evening so much. Betty will marry Jack DeBolt on Dec. 4, at the Zion Lutheran Church at 6:30 in the evening. . . . At this point, you all are probably still stuffed from Thanksgiving, but wasn't it nice? . . . Happy birthday to Claudine Gladbach, Hugo Herbst, David Bridges, and Sue Stewart.

A tip from Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation: "Drivers must make allowances for human nature. Sometimes pedestrians violate the law and cross in the middle of the block. Watch for these jaywalkers."



FOR SALE  
WANTED  
FOR RENT  
LOST & FOUND

AD-  
LETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, which the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-2.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, Nov. 29, 1954

**FOR SALE**

**BUTCHER CALVES**—Six good holsteins, about 700 pounds each, one or all \$14 per pound. Everett King, half mile south of Bluffton on Ellingham pike.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Singer drop-head type, good condition, reasonable. H-4341.

**GIRL'S BICYCLE**—Western Flyer, standard size, excellent condition. A-89343.

**REED ORGAN**—First 15 takes it. H-57413.

**LOT**—Briarwood Hills addition, 143 by 350, paved streets, gas, electricity, storm sewers, only \$2450. H-64715.

**ICE SKATES**—Girl's, white shoe skates, size 7, \$5. A-29055.

**LADY'S WINTER COAT**—Like new, brown, size 16; black crepe two piece dress, size 8; navy coat, size 18; girl's dresses, chubby 10½-14½, regular 10-12-14; large size scooter. A-57583.

**CONSOLE RADIO**—And record changer, apartment size six tube radio, 78 rpm automatic record player, walnut cabinet; good condition. \$25. K-3085.

**SHOTGUN**—Winchester single barrel, 20 gauge, model 37, \$15; Remington rifle, 22 Speed Master, model 241, \$40. A-49234.

**ELECTRIC TRAINS**—Several "0" gauge and "027" gauge Lionel trains, cars, and accessories. K-1125.

**FUR COAT**—Fur scarf; single barrel 12-gauge shotgun, very cheap. H-40422.

**APPLE BUTTER**—\$1.75 per gallon. A-5329.

**KEROSENE STOVE**—Perfection table top, five burner. H-46791.

**FRENCH DOORS**—\$10 for pair. Phone 214 Columbia City Etna or write Dorothy V. Hart, R. R. 4, Bear Lake, Alhion.

**CAR RADIO**—1940-48 Plymouth; hot water heater. A-49202.

**UPRIGHT SWEEPER**—Like new, reasonable. 1214 W. Jefferson St.

**PURSE**—Mexican cooled leather shoulder bag, purse, red leather lined. Beautiful Christmas gift. A-98453.

**WASHER**—Horton, including small laundryette, like new; Minneapolis Honeywell coal furnace controls. Used one year. A-36792.

**MAPLE CHAIR**—Excellent condition; reasonable. H-0556.

**LOUNGE CHAIR**—Ottoman, very good condition; reasonable. E-67045.

**ROLLER SKATES**—Girl's Arrow skates, size 8; metal case. \$12. A-87131.

**TUXEDO**—Size 32, like new, tie, shirt, and boutonniere included. \$15. H-90261.

**AM-FM SIGNAL GENERATOR**—Unassembled kit. Suitable for amateur or experimental use. \$15. A-39713.

**BABY BUGGY**—Teeter-babe; tricycle; 600-16 tire with wheel. H-46662.

**TWO FARMS**—Near New Haven. One 125 acres, one 95 acres. Call H-50223 Dec. 4.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Eight-piece walnut with pads; felt mattress; automatic record changer; 8-inch Craftsman table saw with three extra blades. E-32804.

**TABLE SAW**—8-inch Tilt Arbor saw, two years old. \$40. Like new. 3401 Holton Ave. H-74463. \$15. A-39713.

**ELECTRIC GUITAR**—With case and amplifier. \$45. H-90805.

**ICE SKATES**—Boy's, size 5. H-58763.

**AUTOMATIC WASHER**—With auto saver, hold-down type; gas dryer; baby car seat; toyed seat; carriage; table top White Star gas range. H-69001.

**TRAIN**—Lionel, locomotive and six passenger cars and track. A-87012.

**OIL BURNER**—Wayne conversion oil burner, like new. Used only two months. 1313 Northwood Blvd. A-85675.

**TOY ELECTRIC IRON**—And board, iron is 110/120V UL approved; heats but will not burn; never used. Board wood with steel frame, 26 inches high. Both for \$2.50. A-58062.

**RADIO**—Beautiful GE floor model in first-class condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$35. A-36042.

**TRAILER HITCH**—Ford motors for 1951 Mercury, half price. 4017 S. Clinton St. H-75265.

**SPACE HEATER**—Oil Duo-Therm, blonde, with blower. Will heat 3-5 rooms. 2605 Clara Ave. K-63392.

**AUTOMATIC WASHER**—GE, sealed-in transmission, parts all new. Retail was \$369, will take \$99.50; dryer, like new. \$95. E-77671.

**WIDOW CORNICES**—Custom built for windows and end of room with plate shelf; antique love seat, white bed side table with drawer; walnut end table; white metal typewriter table. K-3962.

**PHOTO DEVELOPING OUTFIT**—New deluxe Kodacraft home photo developing and printing outfit. Will sell cheap. Model T Ford tire, tube and rim, size 450-21, good condition. H-79654.

**CHROME DINETTE SET**—Table and four chairs. Excellent condition. \$15. K-4767.

**FORMALS**—One size 9 ankle length, peacock blue, \$15; two full floor length, one in white, one aqua, \$20, size 11, very good condition, for holiday parties and dances. H-19865.

**GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES**—Size 8½, \$5; boy's figure skates, size 9, \$7. Both pairs with rubber walkers. Worn three times. H-8762.

**COCKER SPANIELS**—Registered AKC, two black, one blond; nine weeks old; two male, one female. 1209 Van Buren. E-71636.

**ROLLER SKATES**—Lady's white Chicago pink skates, shoe size 9, like new; Marx electric train, O-gauge, good condition. 1116 Summit St. E-40834.

**ICE SKATES**—Hockey skates, size 5, \$4. H-57942.

**TWIN BEDS**—Maple, can be used as bunk beds with ladder and rail springs. Mattress in fair condition. \$15. H-19221.

**GIRL'S COAT**—Green winter coat, size 10; girl's green velvet winter coat, size 2. Perfect condition. A-16733.

**AUTOMATIC ROASTER**—GE, never been used; Sunbeam automatic coffee maker. Only been used three or four times, just like new. A-95275.

**CAR**—1939 Chevrolet, two-door. Good all around condition. Good tires, heater, winterized. \$72. A-16680.

**CAR**—1953 hardtop convertible Belvedere, mileage 17,000. A-1 condition. Has \$725 in extras. Price \$1975. 1235 Wall St. A-40234.

**FOR RENT**

**ROOMS**—Reasonable. 618 W. Jefferson St. A-60963.

**ROOM**—Ideal for bachelor or single girl. Private entrance and private living room in addition to bedroom. H-3436.

**ROOM**—Breakfast and garage, private entrance, one block to Broadway plant. A-70701.

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished three rooms and bath, two closets, knotty pine living room, gas heat. \$13.50 per week. 1305 Stophlet. A-3811.

**APARTMENT**—Upper two rooms and bath, good furnishings, utilities furnished, strictly private. \$13.50 per week. 1305 Stophlet. A-3811.

**APARTMENT**—Furnished three rooms and bath, all private, near GE. Employed couple preferred. H-76043.

**APARTMENT**—Two rooms, newly decorated, utilities furnished. One block from GE. 1421 Broadway. A-65433.

**APARTMENT**—Furnished two rooms for one adult. Near GE. 1223 Wilt. A-85924.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT**—Two rooms, very clean, GE special bus stops in front. 321 McKinnie Ave. K-1574.

**WANTED**

**RECORD PLAYER**—Used, prefer automatic three speed. H-58763.

**BOY'S ICE SKATES**—Size 6½ to 8. H-58763.

**RECORD PLAYER**—Used, in good condition. Phone 727W Bluffton.

**TWO-WHEEL TRAILER**—In trade for 1950 Cushman scooter. H-55157.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDERS WANTED**—From Kendallville south on State Road 3, 3:30-11:45 p.m. to Broadway or Taylor St. plant. Ext. 447 or Wawaka 29 on 24.

**RIDE WANTED**—Two Taylor St. employees want ride to corner of St. Marys and Third St. at 11:48 p.m. A-39382 before 2 p.m.

**RIDE WANTED**—From 1615½ Andrews St. 7 to 3:30 p.m. E-32111.

**RIDE WANTED**—Ossian to Winter St., second shift. Phone Ossian 86-D.

**RIDERS WANTED**—Three from Auburn to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. GE Ext. 347 or Waterloo 2192.

**RIDERS WANTED**—From two miles east of Harlan to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 2251 or Harlan 2244.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Taylor St. GE to Kyle Road, 8 to 4:30 p.m. H-01485.

**RIDE WANTED**—From Waynedale to Broadway, 8 to 4:30. Ext. 785 or H-26488.

**RIDERS WANTED**—From Columbia City or five miles north on 109 to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 799 or 2058M Columbia City.

**THISA & THATA**  
**BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4**  
by Helen Engle

After four years of hunting deer the first week of the season with no luck, Paul Henricks, Sr., has decided that he should go the second week and bag some that other hunters have already shot at. . . . Buddies of Don Mason thought that he was bringing in very small chicken legs for lunch until they found the answer. He took his son hunting one day and when they failed to get anything by the end of the day, they bagged some doves they saw in a tree. . . . Joan Armstrong better take the advice of back seat drivers in the future. Her car stalled in traffic and after sitting there for 20 minutes, she did as someone with her suggested and away they went. . . . We hear that Howard Pfeiffer is attempting to grow a mustache and beard. Could it be that he is trying to save money for Christmas presents? . . . We will be sorry when Jack Wilson leaves us soon. Imagine when he tells his grandchildren some day about all the women he worked with in Bldg. 4-3. . . . Edna Neal became a grandmother for the first time recently. . . . John Whillet is anxious for the first snowfall. He says there is a rabbit the size of a lamb running around Roanoke and he thinks he can track him down when there is snow. . . . Sam Taylor got his order of duck neck from Avery Spayde. That's the last of the ducks. . . . Jake Kuglar was on vacation the past week as were Geneva Worden, Art Bobay, Kathryn Hepker, and Lorinda Beyerlein. . . . Birthday greetings to Emily Nierman. . . . Serna Slater sat on her morning paper the other day and then tried to find it. . . . Guess we will have to call Freeman White "Stinke" from now on! . . . Bernie Lake has another grandson, whose initials are CAR. Guess he will be rich, if the slogan proves true. . . . Doris Stearns Hewes, a former co-worker, is the proud mother of another girl, Pamela Sue. . . . Birthday greetings to Fren Castor, Wilma Pfierman, Lloyd Dolan, Fred Ginzler, Mary Gebhardt, Joan Lindeman, Lillie Benz, and Lois Kauffman.

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THE WESTERNERS Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

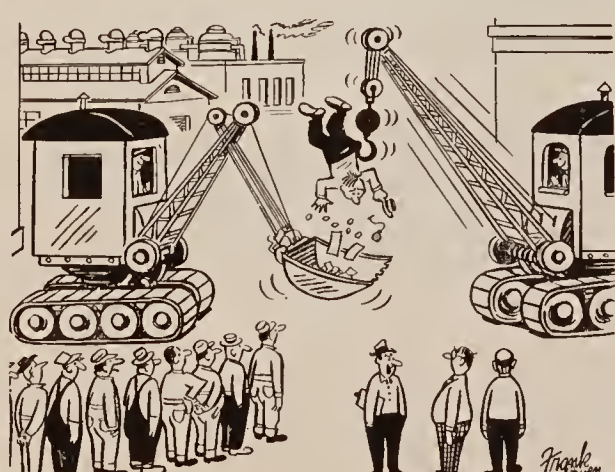
Jack Lunde seems to have lost his he-man strength. An elderly lady, walking down the street close to Jack, stumbled as she stepped from the curbing and grabbed onto Jack to keep from falling. Don't know who fell for whom, but they both fell down. So don't depend on Jack for a lift. He'll let you down every time. . . . It does pay to advertise, says Speed Bachellor. His thinner cans are coming home, but then we aren't too sure it isn't a little absence of mind too, Speed, on your part. Anyone that would lock up their keys inside their locker, and then couldn't get in, or was that for safe keeping? Speed is on vacation yet this week, but maybe it will all work out OK when he comes back all rested up. . . . Johnny Nail isn't quite sure which are the water and which are the air lines lately. At least, he tries to hook on to the air line and gets only water and more water. Just because Don Shoner tried to clean his pipe out with the water line, you didn't have to try it too, John. . . . Robert Ramsey has left us for a job at Taylor St. You will be seeing Earl Rice, now taking Bob's place in Bldg. 20-2. . . . George Coplen was trying to hurry to work the other morning, and kept trying to pass something in front of him. When he got to Leo, he found out it was a horse and buggy, but maybe the fog was to blame for his not making it past the horse. . . . Ralph Clark is spending two weeks in Florida on a belated vacation. Couldn't think of a better time to go South, and enjoy that sunshine. . . . Glad to see Charles Rogers returned to work after a long illness. . . . Elmer Mesing says he has lost another pound. He says it is from too hard work around here. Any comments? . . . Sorry you had to lose that bet, Wally, but the turkey was sure good, and no sore teeth.

**TAYLOR TRIAD**  
by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Alice Nichens has left for Holland, Mich. Everyone had a nice time at the party given for her. How we will miss her! . . . Welcome to Alberta Roth who is working for Mr. Kuttner. Nice to have Alberta back among us after two years at Broadway. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to H. A. Norr upon the death of his six-year-old daughter. . . . Hereafter Carl Reiter will be known as "Keeper of the Keys." While his people pace anxiously up and down, wondering when they are going to get in, Carl has the keys safely tucked away in his desk drawer. . . . That anxious look is beginning to fade from Don Nelson's face as he settles down for a comfortable winter in his new home. . . . The blue haze hanging over the second floor, reminiscent of the "Great Smokies" was in reality only the result of all the cigars Tom Dowling has been handing out. It's a baby girl! . . . And speaking of baby girls, Betty Ann is the new little namesake niece of Betty Walti. This makes Betty an aunt for the 23rd time. The Ann, by the way, is for "adopted aunt" Millie Ann Vermillion, Betty's co-worker. . . . Mr. Bireley spent last week on his vacation. . . . Sol London is spending next week on his vacation down in sunny Florida. . . . Glad to see Dent Manecek back at work after having an operation. . . . Arnold Bowers has a white rabbit to give away. Anyone wanting same contact Mr. Bowers on 2465. Whoever wants it has to keep it for a pet. . . . Carl Mann is enjoying a week's vacation. . . . Russ Carpenter's look of expectancy really turned to amazement while visiting in the sales section recently. Russ asked Steve Miles to dial a number for him and nearly fell off his chair when, instead of getting Jerry Schlund, the voice answered "Carpenter's telephone." . . . Congratulations: G. C. Michael is now a grandfather. . . . Harold Kastan, MTP trainee in Mr. Merkey's office, is the proud father of a baby girl.

**THE BIG WIND**  
**SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.**  
by Rachel Mounsey

Everyone is very sorry to see Carl Sorenson leave us to go to Winter St. It's been nice working with you and we hope you like your new job. . . . Butch Castel has moved into his new home so maybe he can get to work on time now. . . . Chet Carey was in to visit the gang the other day but is still on the sick list. We wish him a very speedy recovery and hope he can join us again soon. . . . Clair Teotes is now the proud owner of a road atlas so there's no excuse for him getting lost on the highways. . . . Marie Wilson is enjoying her third week vacation. . . . The girls wish to thank Mildred Orr for her remembrance and gifts they have received. . . . We hope Mildred Snyder gets her screen door taken down before they run out of rope. . . . Virginia Reed is ready to try all new ideas. She has one new use for the sweeper, but we hope her husband leaves the house before she starts. . . . Bill Harrison is just a country hick working in town. He doesn't even know how to use the telephone here yet. Don't give up, Bill, the boys will help you.



Frank Owen

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"G'wan- you fellows over at the office don't know the first thing about taking up a collection!"



# GE Club Industrial Owls Win League Opener from Salisbury Quintet 60-45

By Howard Colby

The Main Auto Industrial Owl League began their 1954-55 activities with two games at the GE Club gym last Thursday morning.

GE and Salisbury played in the opener at 9 a.m., with GE winning by a 60 to 45 score. Eckrich lost a hard fought game to Indiana Rod and Wire 34 to 31. The third game of the morning between Zollners and the FOP was re-scheduled.

GE and Salisbury had a close first quarter with Salisbury hanging on to a 9 to 7 edge over the GE boys. Scoring for the Club team was handled by baskets made by Dickey, Etter, and Blodgett, who also added a free throw.

The second period picked up in tempo as both teams began to settle down and overcome the opening game jitters.

John Anspach led the Club in the second period with three field goals. White and Blodgett each hit two fielders and Carl Wilson came up with a basket and a free throw. Warren Dickey added another free throw to make a total of 18 points. Salisbury hit for 13 to give the Owls a 25 to 22 half time bulge.

In the third stanza, GE pulled away from Salisbury by out-scoring them 23 to 10.

Carl Wilson took scoring honors in the third quarter by netting seven points. Ron Blodgett hit for five, Gene Etter and White two baskets each, with Dickey adding a basket and a free throw for a three quarter margin of 48 to 32.

The final quarter was a draw with each team matching point for point.

For the Club team it was Bob Markey leading the way with three field goals. Paul Somers and Dickey hit one each and White cashed in on two free throws for 12 points. Salisbury meanwhile rang up 13 on their side of the score making the final tally GE, 60, Salisbury, 45.

## Games Next Week

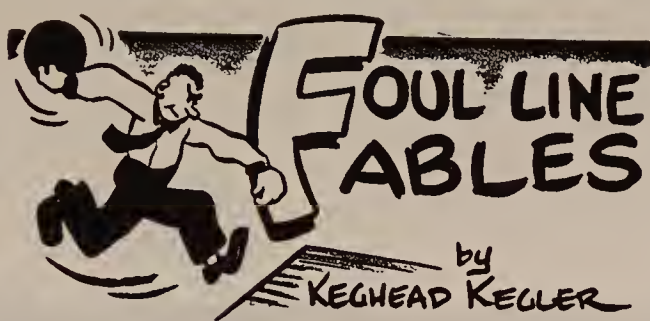
9 a.m. Salisbury - Zollner  
10 a.m. Indiana Rod - GE  
11 a.m. Eckrich - FOP

GE	G. F. T.	Salisbury	G. F. T.
White	4 2 10	Stetzel	0 2 2
Markey	3 0 6	Bower	1 3 5
Blodgett	5 2 12	Momper	4 1 9
Etter	3 0 6	McAlhoney	2 3 7
Wilson	4 2 10	Rudney	2 2 12
Dickey	3 2 8	Bachelor	2 3 7
J. Anspach	3 0 6	McManus	1 1 3
P. Somers	1 0 2		
A. Anspach	0 0 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26 8 60</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>15 15 45</b>

## SOS Club Plans Dance At Van Orman Dec. 3

The SOS Club (SIM Office Social) has slated a "Winter Wonderland" dance which will take place at the Van Orman Hotel ballroom Friday, Dec. 3. Members and their guests will dance to the music of Jimmy Stier and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be secured from contact persons. Nancy Kelly is serving as general chairman of the event. Publicity chairman is Harold Fremion.



Miller led the D.P.'s with a 556 series, to a three game win over the Dabsters to move the D.P.'s in second position. Miller also had the high single of the night with 225, which is the second highest single of the league. Komets won two from the Hermetics to hold the first place position (17½ to 9½) with the D.P.'s (16 to 11) and Dabsters (15½ to 11½) in second and third positions. Komets also moved in second position in the high team singles with a 943. Narhwold picked up a 4-10 split.

## Small Motor

Tommy's Tavern took over first place in the league with a record of 19 wins and 11 losses. Drafting is in second place with 17½ wins and 12½ losses. Unlucky 113 is third with 17 wins and 13 losses. Losing all three games dropped Tommy's Lunch to fourth place with 16½ wins, 13½ losses. Eating chicken on the GE Club are Webber, Lamboley, Hamilton, Hanson, Wheeler, and Wallin. Double Century scores were kegged by Webber, 232; Sexton, 201; Pinkerton, 212; Lantz, 202; Vance, 220; Stephen, 229; Hoffman, 205; Johnson, 209; Brandt, 206; Lamboley, 203; and Kammeyer, 202.

## Thursday Afternoon

Dortha Ramsey kegged a 174 for high single game honors. Team No. 6 has won 16 and lost 11 for top spot in the league. In second place with a 15 won 12 lost record is Team No. 4. Team No. 2 have won 14 and lost 13 to hold down third place.

## Masonic League

Fellowcraft have won 17 and lost 10 to lead the league. Levels and Patrols have each won 16 and lost 11 to tie for second. Doric and Corinthian are tied for fourth spot with a 15 and 12 record. Chicken winners are W. Gidley, R. Fredrick, R. Meyers, Judkins, E. Nietert, W. Lautzenheiser. R. Fredricks kegged a 608 series on scores of 215, 184, and 209. Edwards kegged a 214; R. Hickman, 211; Judkins, 209; Weddle, 205; Habig, 204; Peters, 203; Wietert, 203; R. Meyers, 201; and Lautzenheiser, 201.

## Decatur

In a battle of the giants (in this league—that is) second place Stators (19½-10½) nipped the leading Flanges (23-7) for two wins. Paul Bried's 225 led the Stators, while H. Shoaf paced the Flanges with a 224. Office No. 1 (15-15) retained third place by overpowering the fifth place Rotors

(11-18) for two games. G. Laurent's 614 (169-211-234) was the best score while Bill Porter with a 201, and Rog Schuster with a 200 chipped in to help the office boys. Jim Parent rolled a 202 in the Rotor's losing cause. The cellar dwelling Shafts (8-22) scalped the Office No. 2 crew for two games. Office No. 2 remained in fourth spot with a 13½-16½ standing.

## GE Fraternal

West End Restaurant (17-18) got hot and came up with a big 1047 game to win two from the league leaders, Riverview Gardens (21-12). Bob Lord's 606 (225-154-227) led the lunchmen. Teeple Truck Lines (18½-14½) eked out two wins over GE Club (14-19) as G. Laurent came up with a 600 (245-159-196) for the Truckers. The two wins stepped the Truckers up to third place. The Club remained tied for sixth. The cellar dwelling Elks (11-22) surprised Peterson Elevator (17½-15½) by taking two and dropping the Elevator boys a notch to fourth place. Monroville Lumber (19-14) stayed in second place by edging out two wins over K of C (14-19) who are still tied for sixth with the GE Team. The lively interest and intense rivalry in this league can be attested to by the fact that only four games separate first and fifth place. Scores of 200 were kegged by: Petrie, 205; Appelman, 225; Andrews, 200; Zelt, 201; Mutschler, 204; Cook, 209; House, 206-202; Trenadue, 204; Ulman, 214; Steury, 218; Custer, 202; G. Strickler, 200; P. Hoffman, 203; L. Hoffman, 226; Briede, 224; Kreischer, 223; and Beery, 206.

## GE Women's League

The Last Frames (14-16) took two games from those hard to beat High Spots (22½-7½) Plasterer's, 162-184; Bischoff's, 162; and Pendland's, 174 was the big noise for the Last Frames, while A. Reynolds', 160; Kleinhenz's, 181; and G. Reynolds' 175 were top scores for the High Spots. The Office (14-16) took two from the last place Spares (9½-20½) with M. Miller leading the victors with a 170 game. F. Engle had a 164 for the losers.

## BASKETBALL

# Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer

Last week's action gave further indication that the impending battle for league supremacy between the Apprentice School, coached by Tom McCrea, and Tom Krigbaum's Squares on Pearl Harbor Day at 8:15 p.m. will be the big one of the first half.

The Cylinders also have an unblemished record, but have faced only the Firemen and have yet to play the TE's, Squares, and the Apprentice School.

On Tuesday night the TE's whipped the T. St. Works Lab team by the score of 74 to 31. Engelman led the scoring with 22 points. Also on Tuesday the Cylinders scored a mild upset in tripping the Firemen 44 to 41. The lead see-sawed throughout the first three periods but the Cylinders took command in the last quarter. A last ditch effort pulled the Firemen up to within one point at 41-42 but the Cylinders' Rhode canned two big charity heaves to end the ball game.

On Thursday night, the School lads started their second stringers and cleaned up the Dubs 52 to 24. McCrea used his first team less than half of the game. Big Les Fanning collected 10 points for the winners.

The Squares, led by Ken Frankenstein, and Gil Carl clobbered BTC 63 to 30 in the other half of the Thursday bill. Ken ended up with nine buckets for 18 points to lead the winners, while Bob Lund paced the losers with 10.

## TEAM STANDINGS

Apprentice School	W. L.
Squares	4 0
Cylinders	4 0
Test Engineers	1 2
Firemen	1 3
Penthouse Dubs	1 3
BTC	0 3
T. St. Lab	0 3

Cylinders	G. F. T.	Firemen	G. F. T.
Rhode	1 5 7	Spice	0 0 0
King	1 2 2	Bear	0 1 1
Walker	5 0 10	Stemmler	0 1 1
Smith	3 3 9	Wehrle	3 6 12
Simons	1 2 4	Reitdorf	4 0 8
Hawes	0 0 0	Morkoetter	2 2 6
Frey	3 6 12	Gettys	1 3 5
Reinhart	0 0 0	Penkul	2 4 4
		Baals	0 0 0
		Huddleston	2 0 4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13 18 44</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>14 13 41</b>

Lab	G. F. T.	TE	G. F. T.
Beltz	7 0 14	Quanbeck	7 4 18
Smith	0 0 0	Uhen	3 1 7
Draznick	0 0 0	Gillespie	1 0 2
Warren	1 0 2	Engelman	10 2 12
Calderwood	1 0 2	McMillan	0 0 0
Vore	1 1 3	Lawrence	6 1 13
Huggins	0 0 0	Kinsey	5 2 12
Timbrook	4 0 8		
Gonzales	1 0 2		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15 1 31</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32 10 74</b>

Apprentice	G. F. T.	Penthouse	G. F. T.
Haley	2 0 4	Happel	1 0 2
Spiker	2 0 4	Elliot	0 0 0
Linnemeier	3 0 6	Ferry	2 0 4
Doepke	2 0 4	Kipfer	0 1 1
Koons	1 0 2	Croghan	1 0 2
Fanning	4 2 10	Pauflman	3 0 6
Pinkerton	1 2 4	R. Butler	0 0 0
Buffenbarger	2 1 5	Brenner	0 0 0
Witzreter	2 0 4	W. Butler	1 1 5
Young	2 1 5	Ponsot	2 0 4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21 10 52</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>11 2 24</b>

Squares	G. F. T.	BTC	G. F. T.
Frankenstein	9 0 18	Meyers	2 1 5
Yealey	2 2 6	Oberholtzer	0 0 0
Miller	2 0 4	Wright	0 0 0
Hoppler	1 0 2	Gerichs	2 3 7
ebb	0 0 0	Michels	1 0 2
Sorber	2 0 4	Johnson	0 0 0
Krigbaum	2 2 6	Farnbauch	3 0 6
Hahn	0 0 0	Powers	0 0 0
Carl	6 3 15	Lund	4 2 10
Abr	1 2 4		
Walley	1 0 2		
Borah	1 0 2		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27 9 63</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>12 6 30</b>

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Last Saturday morning Bernard Brake was sauntering along S. Lafayette St. wearing a ten gallon hat which was adorned with a large bright green feather. He explains that he was undecided as to whether or not he wanted to appear on the streets looking like a Texas cow puncher or a Swiss mountain climber, so he decided to combine the two. . . . One afternoon last week when I was driving along Brown St., I noticed a car sitting in the middle of the block with the hood up. Hovering around and peering into the engine pit was Herman Hake, Art Torbeck, and several others. At first glance I thought perhaps the engine had fallen out of the frame and well, it might for this clunker which belongs to Charlie "Cannon Ball" Winans, had sprung a leak. Almost all of his permanent anti-freeze was lost. . . . A year ago if you remember, Everett McKee took off for the upper peninsula of Michigan in the quest of deer and the results were negative. Well, he has gone again and our only hope is that he will get one this year and not bring back a cow, trying to kid us that the beef steak he passes out is venison.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

We hope everyone had a happy and thankful Thanksgiving. . . . Floyd Mutton is back from vacation. He spent a few days in Kentucky and some time hunting. He really got some rabbits, he says. . . . Surprise!! Pat Christle and some other husbands appeared to crash a surprise birthday party their wives were having. When the men appeared it was a surprise, but it was planned that way by the hostess. . . . Baby Sitter: Available at all times. Call Herman Zuber, Bldg. 19-3 west. No age limit. . . . Goodbye to Bob Aldridge, who went to Winter St.; to Don Vorndran, who went to Bldg. 17 and to Malcom Bender, who went to Taylor St.—We will miss the boys. . . . Merle Byers, a hunting he did go, but nary a thing did he get, not even a cat. . . . Tony Wichman has a hard time keeping tab of his working tools, especially his hammer. It comes up missing quite often. . . . Henry Becker is back from vacation. He installed an overhead garage door and went to Chicago. . . . Happy Birthday to Dorothy Whonsetler. It was November 18th.





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## CORDINER ANNOUNCES EXECUTIVE CHANGES

### GE Club Plans Party Dec. 18 For Children

Open to children of all GE employees, the GE Club Kiddies' Christmas party will take place Saturday, Dec. 18, in the club auditorium. Five shows have been slated so that all the employees' children will have the opportunity to attend.

Times for the five shows are: 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 3:45, and 5:30 p.m. Four professional acts have been signed to provide entertainment and Santa Claus will make his annual visit at each of the shows to chat with the small fry. Following each performance, there will be treats for each youngster under 12 years old who attends.

Tickets for the performance will be available beginning Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the GE Club, Taylor St. employment office, or from mem-

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### Belanger Named Group Executive For Industrial Products & Lamp

Important changes in the General Electric Company's organization at the Executive Office level were announced this week by President Ralph J. Cordiner. In brief, they included:

1. Important new responsibilities for Philip D. Reed,

Chairman of the Board of Directors.

2. Formation of the Distribution Group composed of the Apparatus Sales Division, the General Electric Supply Company, International General Electric Company, and the General Electric Credit Corporation. The Affiliated and Foreign Companies Group is discontinued.

3. Appointment of Executive Vice President Henry V. Erben as group executive in charge of the new Distribution Group and of Executive Vice President Robert Paxton to succeed Mr. Erben as group executive in charge of the Apparatus Group. Canadian General Electric Company becomes a part of the Apparatus Group.

4. Election of John W. Belanger as an Executive Vice President and appointment of Mr. Belanger as group executive in charge of the Industrial Products and Lamp Group, succeeding Mr. Paxton. The X-Ray Department becomes a part of the Industrial Products and Lamp Group.

5. The changing of the name of the Defense Products Group to the Atomic Energy and Defense Products Group and the assignment of group executive responsibility to Vice President Cramer W. LaPierre who succeeds Mr. Belanger. The new responsibilities for Mr.



Robert Paxton



John W. Belanger



Henry V. Erben



Cramer W. LaPierre

Reed are primarily in the area of Public and Government Liaison in which he becomes responsible for maintaining and enhancing essential over-all company relations

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### Four Foremen Cited By Safety Institute

For their outstanding contribution to accident prevention during 1952, four GE foremen were among 22 honored at the 14th annual Foremen's Safety Institute last evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

The four GE foremen who received Safety Ace awards are: Ralph Keller, Specialty Component Motor Department; Wehman L. Heniser, Specialty Transformer Department; Harold R. Knepp, Small Integral Motor Department, and Donald E. Egts, Direct Current Motor and Generator Department.

Walter W. Walb, president and general manager of American Steel Dredge Co., presented awards to the 22 men who represented Fort Wayne industry and who by their efforts have accomplished outstanding safety work in their sections.

Principal speaker at the dinner meeting was Miles Robson, director of training and consulting division, National Foremen's Institute, Inc., New London, Conn. He discussed "What the Worker Expects from You . . . His Supervisor."

### MILLER REAPS 108TH AWARD

### Bobay and Hess Share \$600 Award At Transformer Suggestion Party

Wednesday, Nov. 24 was a "red letter day" for three Specialty Transformer Department employees who collected a total of \$1,090 in suggestion awards on that date.

The three men are Emmet J. Bobay, Fred Hess, and Doyle D. Miller, who worked in Section 91 at the times they submitted their ideas. Bobay and Hess received a joint award of \$600. Miller earned two checks, one of \$340 as additional payment on an idea he submitted and the other of \$150.

The awards were presented by general manager Carl H. Rinne at a meeting of all employees of Section 91. In honor of the occasion, three large cakes, decorated with turkeys and the amounts of money earned by each man, were cut and served along with coffee to all the employees by their foremen.

#### Turns in 190 Suggestions

Miller's award of \$150 represents the 190th suggestion he has submitted since becoming a GE employee 31 years ago. Of this unusually high total of suggestions submitted, 108 have been adopted. He earned the \$150 for an idea to install box strippers on certain dies so that the punches can be lubricated with light oil instead of compound. This suggestion eliminated rust spots on the punchings thereby reducing manufacturing losses.

Highest of any awards he has received, the \$340 additional check presented Miller concerns his suggestion to use an adjustable die for punching and shearing lay-up core laminations. This represents a savings entirely in labor.

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**SUGGESTION PARTY**—Honoring three employees who earned suggestion awards totaling \$1,090, Specialty Transformer Department Section 91 served cake and coffee to all employees in the section following the presentation. In back of specially decorated cakes are award winners Fred Hess, Doyle D. Miller, and Emmet J. Bobay. The foremen who served the employees cake and coffee are James Stauffer, Foreman Rohlfing, Walter Wolf, and Darrell Hirschfelder.





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## Security — In A Sheepskin

The son of an assembler graduates from medical school and begins experiments in a drug company lab. And from his research the children of tomorrow may walk usefully into America's future without fearing the braces and despair of polio.

An immigrant's son steps from the college campus into a factory. And from his contribution to technology all Americans may gain better jobs, better food, better homes, and all of the other elements of a better life, at lower cost.

A cab driver's daughter lays aside her graduation gown to take up teaching, and hundreds of American children grow up better educated and more useful citizens.

These are the gains we all reap as our colleges plant the seeds of knowledge in more young men and women with each new generation of Americans. In a world where whole nations stand or fall on their ability to move forward materially and spiritually, these college graduates who unlock the secrets of medicine, science, technology, religion, and the humanities may well be our strongest task force in freedom's future.

That conviction was molded into dramatic action by General Electric management last week in a policy decision which again stamps GE as a pioneer in good corporate citizenship. Under a new addition to GE's already liberal "aid to education" program, the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund will match—on a dollar-for-dollar basis up to \$1000—any contribution which any GE employee makes during 1955 to an accredited college from which he earned his degree.

Right now, approximately every tenth employee of GE is a college graduate—filling a job that helps to make the jobs of all employees secure for the future. They come from 540 different colleges—colleges which have then, to some degree, contributed to job security for all of us at General Electric.

The financial aid which these colleges receive from the gifts of their graduates working for General Electric will now be doubled in 1955 as a result of the company's contribution. This "turn-about" contribution by GE to America's colleges is something more than "fair play." It promises greater job security and a growing standard of living for all of us.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaffen

That new look on Charlie Hazen was not originated by anyone in Paris, it is simply a mustache. . . . Paul Fremion went to the doctor to get a shot and took his three-year-old son, Joey, along. The nurse laid Paul's arm on a table and gave him the shot. Paul's arm soon began to rise. After nearly having a fit and calling for the nurse several times, Paul found Joey was turning the crank on the table. Perhaps Paul thought the nurse gave him a shot of helium. . . . Art Bear's excuse this year for not getting any pheasant was the foxes beat him to it. . . . Happy birthday to Eldon Bell on Nov. 20; Clarence Shanebeck, Nov. 21; and Nancy Cowan, Nov. 29. . . . Fred Campbell's daughter and grandson were here for the Thanksgiving holiday. . . . We discovered the other day that Don Ernst is 1-A. He says that he is disgustingly healthy. . . . Earl Greenlee took his wife coon hunting. We wonder who carried the game and the guns? . . . Why does Don Ernst always blush when anyone mentions Garrett? . . . Willadean Rathert is on her vacation this week. . . . Mrs. Niemeyer is wondering what she is going to use for a screen door next spring since Walt is using their present one for a TV aerial. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiegman who were married Nov. 27. . . . Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hattendorf who celebrated their 22nd anniversary on Nov. 23. . . . Our sympathy to Joseph Schibler and family at the recent death of Mrs. Schibler. . . . Our best wishes to Loyd Foulks for a happy retirement beginning on Nov. 30. . . . Welcome to Jim Preston. . . . Good-bye to Gerry Carper who was transferred to Section 113. . . . Judy Lehman is looking for any used shotgun shells. It seems he uses so many shells on each rabbit he can't afford to shoot more than two rabbits each season. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Ralph Hardesty's family at his passing away. Everyone here will certainly miss him. . . . Thanks to all those who remembered your reporter's birthday.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Morie Siple says his news for this week is "turkey." He bought a 19-pounder. It seems that most of us enjoyed the big bird and hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving. . . . Bob Hull entertained guests from Indianapolis over the holiday. . . . Margaret Kenyon spent Thanksgiving at her sister's in Decatur and entertained guests from Warsaw over the week-end. . . . Audrey Brindle entertained her family with the big gobbler Thanksgiving. . . . Alma Raymer spent the holiday with her son Richard and family of Fort Wayne. . . . Freda Holbrook really made the headlines this week. She is aunt to twin boys. . . . Bob McCague is looking for a used 20-inch tricycle for his little boy and we hope he finds it. . . . Bob Hull, you better be careful who you call George after this. . . . Thelma Trent is back in Section 417 again. Thelma just enjoyed a trip to New York recently and on returning home found her husband had returned from the service. . . . Mel Lytle has left us for days. We enjoyed working with you, Mel, and

good luck always. . . . Martha Brown has a new grandniece. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Piqua, Ohio. . . . Erma Beard visited her son Don of Columbia City over the holiday and had turkey. . . . Helen Fraser entertained her lady friend Flossie Trout over the holiday. . . . We say good-bye and good luck to Elmer Evans who retired Tuesday. . . . Congratulations to Ray Stout whose birthday was Nov. 20. He says he has one more year to go. . . . Orval Tracy went home ill Wednesday evening. We hope he was able to eat turkey on Thanksgiving. . . . We understand that Bob Hull has a good bunch of testers, and we agree, Bob. . . . Claude Alford said he would have to have someone to do his stooping after Thanksgiving. . . . Better is a dry morsel with quiet, than a house full of feasting with strife. (Audrey Brindle.) . . . Margaret Kenyon says an engagement is a period of urge on the verge of a merge.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

We're starting off the news this week with congratulations to Harold R. Knepp who was chosen Safety Ace Foreman of 1954 for SIM. Harold was judged winner of the contest that was open for all foremen on safety. He was presented with the award at the Annual Foreman Safety Institute dinner held Dec. 2. . . . Say, what's this we hear about Frank Mason and Ross Sunday both driving new 1955 Fords? Even the same color! . . . We're glad to see Alice Dickmeyer back with us again. Welcome to the Shipping Dept., Alice. . . . John Rockhill is still on the sick list but we're looking forward to seeing him back again real soon. . . . Are you folks up there on the third floor being blinded? Don't worry, it's just the sparkle of Gloria Clendenen's new diamond. . . . Welcome to Carl Sorensen and John Bryant who are both foremen in the Manufacturing Section this week. . . . Welcome to Paul Rosenhahn, our new apprentice in the tool room. There were an awful lot of turkey sandwiches around the tool room last week. It's been reported that the fellows haven't been talking they just gobble. . . . Tom Rockhill is getting along just fine and all visitors and cards would be welcomed. . . . Karl Hofacker had an accident while roller skating the other day. It required four stitches in his chin to fix him up. . . . It seemed Susie Jones was pretty down hearted the other Sunday when she arrived at work discovering she had left her mid-morning snack, which was cherry pie, in church. But she was soon helped out when one of her friends gave her an apple pie. . . . Good luck to Charles Beal on his new job in Bldg. 4-3. They even had a cake for him when he left. . . . Have any of you ever heard of home grown Turkey? Ralph Knox has. He was asked what he had for Thanksgiving and replied: "Home grown Turkey." It seems his brother-in-law raises them. . . . HERMETICALLY SPEAKING: Ethel Koontz is indeed happy. Her son sailed from England on Dec. 1. . . . Gladys Blue is the most recent grandmother. It's a grandson. Also Lela Lines and Eva Penn are grandmothers. . . . Edna Keoster is motoring to Chicago for the week end. . . . Barbara Durnell moved into a new house, and acquired a new pup. . . . Betty Zolars came in black and blue. Reason: too much wax on her

floor. . . . Lois Facks is without a husband. He has gone to Pennsylvania to bring back a deer. . . . Charles Scott entertained his sister from Honduras, whose husband is with the Government there, as an accountant. We hear Charles is getting his wife a Lincoln Capri for Christmas. Those are the reasons he has been on a cloud around here. . . . Paul had a little accident on inspecting a lake while hunting. Did you get wet, Paul? . . . Girls, if you are looking for a man who is also a chef, Paul Roberson cooked turkey and all the trimmings for his family of 15. . . . Family dinners were enjoyed at home by Doris, Ada, Amy Rupp, Lillian Mallo, Iva Stuckey, Evelyn Daugherty, and Pat Hatch, also her birthday. Mary Wolfe was a little late for dinner in Ohio, because she forgot her baby's shoes. Jerry spent the day in Leo, Mildred with her sister in Churubusco. Mildred Reynolds went home to Findley. Betty Kummer went to Muncie. . . . Amanda Longwell, was very happy. Her company brought the dinner, also her nephew was home from Purdue. . . . Helen Feiertag was lucky and didn't have to cook. . . . Have you seen Ruby Stucky's Christmas and other kinds of ribbon?

## THE WESTERNERS

Bldg. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

It's a toss-up to see who will take the job with Rev. Alvin, Elmer Mesing, or Oscar Rodenbeck. If you care to vote, send them in care of Howard Morton. He is helping the Reverend. . . . Ask Jack Lunde why he had his wife cut the little pink posey out of his black tie? . . . Sorry to hear Bob Rodenbeck's little six-month-old baby girl has fallen and broken a leg. Bob says she is doing real well. He is afraid the nurses will have her spoiled when she returns home. Hope she can be home real soon again. . . . Glen Boatman is spending some time on the Gulf of Mexico down in Florida, also we had a card from Ralph Clark, from Clearwater, Fla. The only thing is, it sounded a little hard to believe, because he said to tell the boys he was worrying about work, and we are a little doubtful of that statement, Ralph. We will be glad to see you back Monday bright and early. . . . John Lare is taking a few days vacation this week also. . . . Les Bland doesn't think Wayne Beck can take it on first trick, only working one day and then had to take a day off to rest. How can you afford that, Wayne? . . . We need bigger and better signs on our rest rooms, because Charles Cook is sure having trouble up in Bldg. 26-5, reading the signs. At least his face was sure red! . . . Charlie "Shorty" Dunifon, is still in the Parkview Hospital, and is not able to be released yet. Sure hope you can be back with us before long, and feeling fine again. . . . Also sorry to have Ed Rowan on the sick list. Ed has been off two weeks. . . . We extend our sympathy to Earl Fee in the death of his father-in-law last week. . . . We want to wish happy birthdays to those having birthdays in December. Carl Garretson, 5; Otto Otten, 7; Carl Williams, 14; Martin Mundt and Joe Shovlin, 16; Herb Bobay, 17; Otis Fitch, 20; Ross Silks, 22; and Don Price, 25. . . . Jack Vessely and family spent Thanksgiving week-end with relatives in Wisconsin, and returned full of that ole bird, the turkey. But then didn't we all? At least everyone sure looked stuffed.



# Elex Club to Sponsor Class In Beginning Photography

A class in beginning photography will be sponsored by the Elex Club, Georgette Hetzel, president, announced this week. The eight-week class will begin Monday, January 10. Paul Perry, Bldg. 31-2, will be the instructor.

Sessions will be conducted Monday evenings beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The course is open to both members and non-members of Elex.



BIG CHIEFS who will guide the Apprentice Alumni Association for the coming club year are headed by the top man on the totem pole. Carl Brandt, president. Other new officers from top to bottom are: George Horner, vice president; Lyle Clapham, recording secretary; Don Aleott, financial secretary, and Ray Steinacker, treasurer.

Price of the course for members is \$2 and for non-members it is \$2.50. Reservations should be made either in the Women's Activities office, Bldg. 18-1, or with Veora Habig at Taylor St. Deadline for enrolling in the class is Jan. 3, 1955. Persons may attend individual sessions for the price of 50 cents per class.

The president also reported that the club has opened its Corner Cupboard counter at the Broadway Employee Store, Bldg. 8-1. The counter is open from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. five days a week. Items on sale include Christmas cards and wrappings, toys, pecans, candy, and other gifts.

## TRANSFORMER TATTLES BLDG. 26-4 by Dutch Norwalt

Since being grandpa, it seems that Paul Peterson is doing some of his own cooking. All Paul needs is a timer to turn on the timer on the range oven. . . . The Hanna St. plant received its second coat of varnish this week. Tank ran over again. . . . Doral Smith, the "Jefferson Center Flash," finally let his team down and lost three games in a row.

Go get a rooster  
Set it on the fence  
Anybody rooting for Jefferson Center  
Ain't got any sense.  
Johnny (19 stitch) Wilder crossed Doral Smith off his list. Every time John helps Doral, he gets his wrist cut again. . . . The Hanna St. management served all the employees with coffee and donuts Wednesday morning. Thank you very much. . . . Benny Cohn was seen in the coffee line Wednesday with a gallon bucket. Were



SAFETY SMILE—Ivan Booher, of the Decatur plant, is a happy man these days and one who is looking at the world through both of his eyes because he wears safety glasses. Recently Mr. Booher, who is a set-up man on a die cast machine, had his safety glasses hit by flying metal from the machine. The force of the metal shattered his glasses and embedded the metal in one lens. Without safety glasses, his eye would have been injured and he might have lost the sight of one eye.

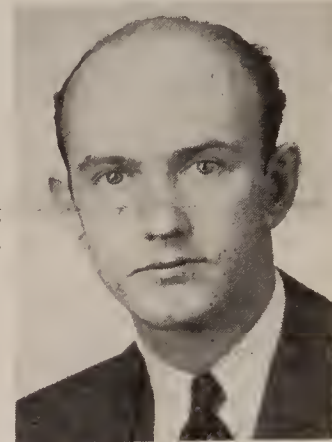
you entertaining Thursday, Ben? . . . We know now why Helen Doty is a regular attendant at New Haven basketball games. Helen is the hardest gum chewer there. . . . Doc "Boy Scout" Gordon did his good deed for the day. He spent all Wednesday morning doing repair work. . . . Big Chief R. Goller's wife sure is a trusting soul. She went to Florida and left Dick all alone in Fort Wayne. . . . Walt Pohler favored the Hanna St. boys with a short visit Wednesday, Nov. 24. . . . Maurice Casey now has a new respect for his kitchen table, after leaving a piece of hide from his balding head on the corner of the table. . . . Al Coxon is now on a sardine diet and gained four pounds. Nice going, Al, you can add crackers to the diet next week. . . . Ora Cagnet, the Monroeville sheriff, is again going to Arthur Murray School of the Dance. Ora got in the wrong square when they changed partners at his last barn dance. . . . The Hanna St. girls gave a going away party for Vera Reeves. It is reliably reported that Amy Reynolds had a severe case of L. K. What were you girls drinking?

# George Wright to Manage Sales Of Specialty Shaded Pole Motors

George T. Wright has been appointed manager of sales of shaded pole motors in Specialty Component Motor Department, Joseph J. Horan, manager of marketing, announced this week.

Mr. Wright joined the company in 1936 and entered the Test Engineers Program at Schenectady. After completing the course in 1937 he came to Fort Wayne's Motor and Generator Department where he worked in design engineering. The following year he entered Fractional Horsepower Motor sales as a sales engineer. Later he was named manager of pricing and standards and subsequently became manager of marketing services in FHP. Prior to his present appointment, he was division manager of marketing services.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Wright received his BS degree in Industrial Engineering in 1936. The Wrights and their three sons reside at 214 W. Fleming Ave.



George T. Wright

# Sembroski Takes Production Post At Hanna Street



Edmund S. Sembroski

Edmund S. Sembroski has been appointed supervisor of production in Specialty Transformer Section 88 at Hanna St., Robert W. Barker, superintendent of Section 88, announced this week.

When he came to GE in 1948, Mr. Sembroski went on the Advanced Production Training Program in Fort Wayne. He was assigned to Erie, Schenectady, and the Chicago Sales office before completing the course in 1950. At that time he became assistant to the supervisor of shipping and order service at Taylor St.

The next year Mr. Sembroski was named assistant to the supervisor of renewal parts in Fractional Horsepower Motor at Broadway. In 1952 he was appointed supervisor of production service in General Purpose Component Motor Section 113, Taylor St. This was his position prior to his present job.

From 1942 until December of 1945 Mr. Sembroski served in the U. S. Marine Corps, where he was stationed in the South Pacific theater of action. A graduate of Tri-State College, he received his BS degree in business administration in 1947.

# GE Employees Score Best Safety Record

General Electric Company employees worked more safely during the first nine months of this year than in any similar period in the company's history, it was announced today.

C. R. DeReamer, manager of safety services for GE, said in a third-quarter report that the company's over-all lost-time accident frequency rate was 3.13 accidents per million man hours worked. This is a 20 per cent improvement on the company's 1953 rate. The all-industry average, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is 11.8, or more than three times higher than the GE record.

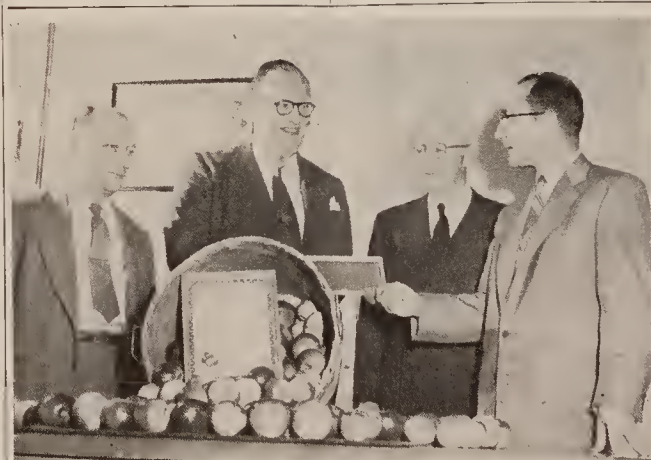
# APPRENTICE BROADCAST by Jim Kennard Mel Guillaume

The Apprentice School recently received three new apprentices. They were Jerry Morton, Jim Marchelletta, and Walter Kammerer. . . . There were also several transfers. George Bice went from the Die Plant to Bldg. 19-5, Dick Verhoeven went from Bldg. 19-2 to the Die Plant, and Gene Seider returned to Bldg. 12-2 from Bldg. 19-5. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gawthrop on the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, Jerry and Terry. . . . Dick Goshorn has earned the nickname "Weepy." We understand that the show "The Last Time I Saw Paris" was real sad. Dick used one box of Kleenex. . . . We understand that Pete Zook and his wife were unable to attend the recent hayride because of an unfortunate accident. It's too bad because they really missed a swell time. . . . Our prediction of the week is that John Kalb will soon be going steady with Rosalie. . . . We have heard rumors that Bob Barnes could improve his television reception if he would use a three-inch shim under the left side of his set to straighten up the picture.

# Engineers Set Dec. 8 For Christmas Party

The Fort Wayne Engineers Club has slated Wednesday, Dec. 8, as the date of its annual Christmas party, Robert F. Schulte, general chairman of the event, reported this week. The party, which is open to members and their guests, includes dancing to the music of Woody Neff and his orchestra and entertainment by the Magnachords, a quartet from Magnavox, and the GE Squares German band. There will be prizes and a buffet lunch.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. the event will take place at the Fraternal Order of Police Country Club. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and may be secured at the door upon presentation of the Club 1954-55 membership card. Reservations should be made with contact men.



"SUPERIOR TEAM WORK" brought Specialty Component Motor employees the Appleton Apple Award for their "outstanding cooperation" with one of their customers, the Peninsula Tool Company. The award was presented by GE's Apparatus Division Sales Office in Appleton, Wisc. With the plaque and a bushel of apples sent with the award are (l-r): Roger Fuller, Emmett Mills, Harry Balz, and J. J. Clarkson, general manager.



## Cordiner Announces

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with Government departments and agencies concerned with subjects of vital interest to the company, such as, taxation, atomic energy, labor, tariffs, and defense expenditures. Mr. Reed also concerns himself with international affairs and with the creation of stronger relationships with important foreign and domestic customers. He serves as an over-all company spokesman, and represents the company in important situations affecting customers, share owners, employees, suppliers, and the public. He is chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Directors and continues to have responsibility for the guidance of the treasurer of the company who heads the Treasury Services Division. Mr. Reed also continues as Chairman of Trustees of the General Electric Pension Trust and five other company Trusts with combined assets exceeding \$600,000,000.

The formation of the Distribution Group represents another significant step in the decentralization and integration of company operations initiated in 1951 and which Mr. Cordiner, at that time, described as necessarily a "gradual process."

According to Mr. Cordiner, the new group has been formed for the purpose of achieving "improved customer service, better service to the operating departments using these sales channels, and more clearly defined management responsibility."

Each of the components of the new group—Apparatus Sales Division, International General Electric, General Electric Supply Company, and General Electric Credit Corporation—is concerned with the distribution of products of many different operating departments and divisions in different operating groups. The marketing and sales organizations which serve single product departments or divisions—such as the GE Appliances Company which is the principal distributor for the Major Appliance Division—will continue to have the same responsibilities as heretofore. It was stressed that the formation of the new group does not alter the present relationships between distributors and the operating components or their responsibilities in regard to each other.

The assignment of Mr. Erben as group executive of the Distribution Group brings to the position a man with long experience in the sales field as well as in the operating phase of the company's apparatus business. Mr. Erben was elected a commercial vice-president of the company in 1944 and the following year was named assistant general manager of the company Apparatus Department. He became a vice-president and general manager of apparatus in 1948 and was elected an executive vice-president in 1951.

Mr. Paxton, who assumes group executive responsibility for the Apparatus Group, has during his GE career, been in direct charge of two of the major heavy equipment businesses which help constitute the group. He served in the switchgear business from 1924 to 1945 and in the transformer

business from 1945 until his election as vice-president in charge of manufacturing in 1950.

In succeeding Mr. Paxton as executive vice-president of the Industrial Products and Lamp Group, Mr. Belanger transfers from the Defense Products Group which he headed since its formation in 1952.

A General Electric employee for nearly 38 years, Mr. Belanger has likewise had long experience in both the sales and manufacturing fields. He became manager of the company's Turbine Divisions in 1947, assistant general manager of the Apparatus Department in 1949, and general manager of the Large Apparatus Business in 1951.

Indicative of the significance the company is placing on atomic energy activities is the announcement that the Defense Products Group will now be known as the Atomic Energy and Defense Products Group. Mr. LaPierre, who has been assigned group executive responsibility, also will continue as general manager of the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division which, together with the Atomic Products Division and the Aeronautic and Ordnance Systems Division, will comprise the group.

Group responsibilities for the Appliance and Electronics Group remain under Executive Vice-President Roy W. Johnson.

## Childrens Party

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bers of the entertainment committee. To obtain tickets, which are free of charge, employees should present their club membership cards at any of the above locations.

Three of the acts booked for the party were revealed this week by Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman for the club. They are The Lucky O'Days, Wanda and Amand, and the Madcaps.

The Lucky O'Days are a team which present feats of magic entertaining and appealing to everyone. Musical marionettes are made to perform by the team of Wanda and Amand. Five girls in colorful costumes present an act of tumbling and stunts under the name of the Madcaps. All the acts have appeared at clubs and theaters throughout the country.

## Suggestion Party

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### Coffee Money

When Bobay and Hess submitted their joint idea they joked about getting enough to buy a cup of coffee apiece. Now with \$300 each earned from their idea they will have enough to buy lots of coffee, even at current prices.

The joint award totaling \$600 concerned corrugating the sides and tops of annealing hoods to strengthen them and thus have more use from them. Savings realized from this suggestion is in material.

Bobay, who works at the Hanna St. operations of Specialty Transformer now, had submitted 21 previous suggestions and had five of these adopted. For Hess it was a case of ringing the bell on the first suggestion he has submitted.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

A Visitor: It was grand to see Sherry Varner when she came visiting. It won't be long until she is able to be back working again—we hope. . . . John Redmerski has a strange hobby saving bus transfers. He keeps his transfers and pays another token to ride to work. . . . A sardine can was making the rounds in the Commutator section. Smelly, wasn't it? . . . Muscles of steel were developed over Thanksgiving by Frank Enderle and Frank Elder. "Glass Knuckles" Coon soon found out when he did his daily dozen the other noon. The two Franks had steel plates on their arms just where LeRoy hit them. . . . Lawrence Bressler has one-fourth as much hair as any other man, but it takes him twice as long to comb it. . . . Elmer Wagner was so disappointed Friday when he stood two hours out in the cold at Sears Roebuck just to see Santa arrive in his helicopter, but because of the fog Santa arrived by car, so Elmer didn't get to see him. . . . Dorothy Whonsetler is back from vacation. Did a lot of loafing, we bet.

## SMOKEHOUSE SAYINGS

BLDG. 22

by George Winans

We extend our sympathy to Floyd Brown upon the death of his sister. . . . Anyone wanting to buy a fuel pump see Dick Gieger. The other day when his car quit running he bought a new one before he found it was just out of gas. . . . New grandpop—Ralph (Highpockets) Garrett. Congratulations! . . . Thanks loads, Alma Newhard, for sending me that vial of "Foreman's Folly." I put some on our little kitten and she whipped the stuffin' out of our neighbor's police dog. . . . If at any time you are down town shopping and you run into Lester Bland and he's carrying a yard stick, don't be alarmed as he is not going to beat his wife. He's probably just going to buy some furniture. Awhile back he bought a deep freeze and when they delivered it they couldn't get it through the cellar door, so they had to knock out the basement wall. Then he bought a bedroom suite and he had to take off the stairway door and the banister. So from now on he's not taking any chances.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Ed Elzey, Virgil Buchanan, and Levi Carpenter enjoyed a third week vacation during Thanksgiving week. . . . The finishing section killed two birds with one stone by having a baby shower for Betty Warren and their Christmas exchange on December 1. . . . Madge Lechleitner celebrated her birthday on Nov. 22 and Lois Bailey Nov. 23. Belated greetings, girls. . . . Charlie Holtsclaw has a new grandson. His first one, named Bradley Allen. . . . Congratulations to Carolyn White. She is sporting a sparkler, third finger, left hand. . . . Ellen Gerbers said there was nothing much in our GE NEWS column because her name wasn't mentioned. A joke, we trust. . . . If you think that J. C. Caroline of Illinois University, Hal Hoffman's alma mater, doesn't wear shoes,

# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.

8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER—WIN-T

9 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T

7:45 p.m. Thursday

RAY MILLAND SHOW—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Thursday

## RADIO

GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates

RAY MILLAND SHOW—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday

Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour

just give Hal a call. Someone had to be last, Hal. . . . Helen Studler won a chicken at the GE Club for bowling the most pins over her average. . . . Louis Lengerich has an umbrella for rainy days but it takes four people to get it open. . . . The lead section is enjoying the company of Arnold Wolf while Virgil is on vacation. . . . Mac McCray treated his best girl friends to lunch of duck and dressing. . . . Wanda Grimm and Nancy McCrea came in an hour late one day. They said their clocks were one hour slow. . . . Art Pequignot and Frank Clifton have been breaking the records. They are getting to work before 7 a.m. these days.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

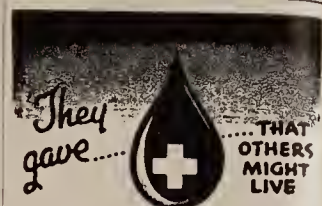
Carolyn (Girvin) Warpup wasn't a bit nervous the day of her wedding, but she can't explain why she brought her toothpaste in to work. Could it be that she wanted a breath taking smile when she slipped the ring on her husband's right hand? . . . For an expert's advice on how to make a paper dog kennel, see Lem Clouse. Lem demonstrated and even gave free samples to a group of interested spectators in the Bldg. 6-3 office. Does Roxie Murray have a dog? . . . Tony Mandra is now driving a new Dodge. . . . Clarence Nahrwald has finally traded his faithful old Essex in on a new Olds 98. I wonder how Clarence is getting along now that he doesn't have to crank the new car and doesn't have to light those Prest-O-Lite headlights? Clarence says these modern conveniences are wonderful. (Note: He also just bought a TV set since it's been proven that they are here to stay.) . . . Pete Espich is still waiting on the recount from the recent election he won by two votes. Paul Kable says if they don't hurry up with that recount it will be time for another election and then Pete won't get his hand in the plumb. . . . Carl Metker is now a proud member of the American Bowling Congress Triplicate Club. He rolls on Saturday nights at Scotts in the mixed doubles league. Last Saturday he rolled three consecutive games of 156 each. . . . Happy birthday to Irma Haney who celebrates tomorrow.

## RAMBLINGS in 31-2

by

Jack Robertson  
Keith Walda

Have you heard the latest news? Julia Rice has been operating a "goodies ring." She has been noticed bringing cookies for some of the fellows. . . . Claude Charles has been presented with a TV set from the department upon his retirement. . . . We are happy to see that Dean Shaffer has returned to work after a brief illness. . . .



The following employees from the Hermetic Motor Department and the DC Motor Generator Department donated blood during the week ending November 19:

William Pappert, Forest L. Tustison, Joe L. Allen, David J. Balser, Samuel E. Baumgartner, Leonard F. Bresler, Vernon R. Castle, Robert E. Dimick, H. D. Egger, Harry M. Golden, Richard A. Grossnickle, Clarence W. Hale, Arnold P. Schieferstein, George W. Thurber, Richard S. Tobias, Ralph W. Wickliffe, and Mabelle Woodward.

The following employees from the Specialty Transformer and the SIM Departments donated blood during the week ending November 26:

Don R. Batchelder, Vincent V. Busin, James H. Capps, Walter L. Coolman, James E. Hartzell, Dixon F. Hemphill, Frank J. Mongraw, and George B. Morgan.

Dave Balser still believes that the Cleveland Browns is the best football team. Wake up, boy! . . . News has been received that Kaye Shinbeckler has purchased a new top for a 1949 Buick. All he needs now is a new bottom to go with it. Maybe he could talk to Motor-Generator's Buick dealer, Al Edwards. . . . Stanley Tisovic is spending his vacation fishing for muskies in the St. Joe River. . . . Has anyone noticed the patches on Al J. Braun's head? It has been received from a reliable source that the hole in his head was put there to drain off the water from his brain. . . . We all wish Bob Walworth a speedy recovery from the mishap he received at home. Tough luck, Bob. . . . We all wish to pay tribute to all the guys and gals of this department who helped make it possible for Motor-Generator to win the award of 1,000,000 man hours of work without an accident. Nice going, gang. . . . We see where there is a possible chance of Vic Wurm and Keith Walda getting private secretaries from Bldg. 31-1.



at your  
**G-E CLUB**





**WELCOME ABOARD**—Escorted by Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of the General Purpose Component Motor Department, five members of the Armstrong Furnace Co. organization begin a tour of the Decatur plant. They were D. A. Kinnan, chairman of the board; N. H. Deck, plant manager; H. G. Hays, chief engineer; Charles Brooks, assistant to the president, and J. A. Howard, purchasing agent.



**BETTER SHIPPING METHOD**—Mr. Deck and Mr. Hodell examine the new tray type pallet used in shipping motors, which is easier to pack and unpack. The tray type means less bending for employees in the customer's plant because they can use the motors directly from the box in which they are shipped.

# When a Customer Calls—

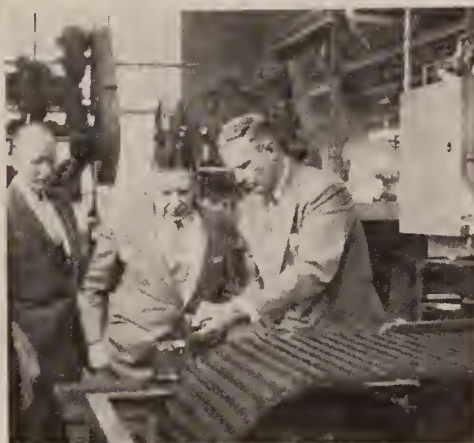
## He Sees the Skilled Workmanship and Fine Materials Which Are Built into the Quality Products He Buys

When a customer comes to call, there's something about the visit that's reminiscent of bringing the boss home to dinner—a lot may hinge on a good impression. We hope our wives would get a warning to get out the best bib and tucker for the occasion, but unfortunately we don't always get that break when a customer comes to visit. He sees us as we are every day, and for all our sakes, we hope he likes the view.

Primarily the purpose of a customer's visit is very much like the boss's. He comes to meet the family and so everyone on both sides can get better acquainted. For one thing, he wants to meet management, to see just what kind of people are running the business. But more than that, he wants to see how we make the product he is buying, how we handle the material that goes into it, how we control the quality, and what processes we use in the overall production.

Last month, one of our good customers, the Armstrong Furnace Co., came to call at the Decatur plant. Armstrong is a customer for the General Purpose Component Motor Department's blower and oil burner motors, most of which are made in Decatur. They also buy from the Specialty Transformer Department.

Like most customers, they came to see what we're doing and how we do it. But we learn from the visit, too. We find out that a customer is more than a requisition number, he's a shopper like ourselves who wants to get the most for his dollar. We want him to see that we are giving him the best quality with the least waste, and on time. No amount of advertising in the world can tell him this, like a visit to the place where a good product is made by skilled hands with full care that each part will work smoothly and efficiently.



**QUALITY TEST**—R. A. Thompson, D. A. Kinnan, and John Welch check the wobble on end shields as in regular parts inspection.



**LATEST MACHINES**—Mr. Hodell shows Customer Deck one of the newer machines used in the manufacture of Form G motors.



**FULL SKILL AND CARE**—Customers watch employees carefully tying windings into position. The winding secures the windings for the baking process. Lack of proper care could send the motor to the scrap heap.



**LATEST METHODS**—Armstrong visitors see the latest method of placing coils in stator cores at the Decatur plant. Customers are interested to learn that most modern methods are being used in manufacture of the GE motors he buys.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

## CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, December 6, 1954

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two keys on ring.  
FOUND—Key.  
EARRING—Silver drop, three leaf design.  
RING—Gold band.

## FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR—Seven cubic ft., all porcelain Frigidaire, new in every respect, automatic defrost. \$125. H-50671.  
CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER—With records, good condition. H-37017.  
WRIST WATCH—Like new; two dining room tables and pads. A-89332.  
BOY'S CLOTHING—Size 16, brown corduroy sport coat, \$5; maroon corduroy sport coat, \$5; brown corduroy, mouton collar, \$7, good condition. A-78335.  
CAR—1939 Chevrolet coupe, new paint, fair motor, \$65; boy's 20 in. bike, \$16. Good condition. E-37122.  
DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine piece, walnut finish, excellent condition. \$60. H-60042.  
SPACE HEATER—Coleman 75000 BTU, oil burning, with draft control. \$40. A-66165.  
MERRY TILLER—Garden tractor, new, never uncracked, 2 1/2 hp motor, big discount. Write A. V. Lehman, 265 Hoosier St., Berne.  
WASHER—Apartment size, in good condition. \$10. A-56825.  
DRAPES—Two pair chaise longue, 48 x 90; duncan phyfe type coffee table. H-70761.  
ROLLER SKATES—Boy's size 7, good condition, \$8; girl's roller skates, size 6, good condition. \$8. H-68893.  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Complete sell-out. 2018 Bowser Ave. H-24683.  
MOTORCYCLE JACKET—Dark brown, leather, size 40, good condition; maroon corduroy jacket, size 40, \$5. 2525 Brooklyn Ave. K-1641.  
FUR COAT—Black seal, size 12-14. Reasonable. H-1940.  
PRESSURE COOKER—GE deep well, new six quart capacity. \$17.50. H-19922.  
DINING ROOM TABLE—With four extension boards and buffet; davenport with cover; brass bed and springs. Reasonable. A-98465.  
DEEP FRYER—Dormeyer automatic electric, new, in original carton, cost \$29.95, sell for \$19; new Rotisserie broiler, cost \$69.95, sell for \$35. H-69325.  
TOOL BOX—And small tools. First \$25 takes all. 950 Burgess St. A-67843.  
RADIO-RECORD PLAYER—Spartan, beautiful cabinet, excellent condition. H-65371.  
IRON—GE automatic, good condition. \$5. H-37723.  
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Two piece; two upholstered chairs; two chests of drawers; dresser; cedar chest; two rug runners. 2406 Gay St.  
CORNER BOOK CASE—Mahogany, good condition. 4530 Bowser.  
TOY BOSTON TERRIER—Eight months old, female, spayed, beautiful markings, loves children. A-69125.  
CURTAINS—Three pairs nylon ruffled criss-cross curtains. Original price, \$16.98. Will sell for \$5 a pair. A-26011.  
PUPPIES—Three tiny lovable puppies want good homes for Christmas. H-69904 after 4 p.m., K-4582 before 4 p.m.  
SHOT GUN—16 gauge savaze automatic, like new; three piece mahogany bed room set, dresser, dressing table, and chest of drawers. All very reasonable. H-60733.  
ROCKING HORSE—Like new; child's desk; chair swing for small child, can be used indoors or out. A-60311.  
KITCHEN TABLE—Chrome-formica top 48 x 30 with leaf 60 x 30, nearly new, a real steal. \$20. 4316 S. Monroe. H-28463.  
BROODER HOUSE—Good condition, 8 x 14. William C. Beebe, St. Joe, Phone 2585.  
SHOE ICE SKATES—Girl's Johnson, like new, size 6. \$8. A-89332.  
WASHER—GE wringer type, three years old, excellent condition. E-3400.  
GIRL'S RAINCOAT—Red plaid with parka hood to fit child four to five years. \$1.75. A-58062.  
ROADSTER—1927 Model T body and frame with Ford V8 motor and Ford running gear. Motor just completely overhauled. \$150. H-83318.  
PIGEONS—Twenty-five pair white king. All for \$25. E-66118.

BOOKS—"Word Power Made Easy", "Three Week Vocabulary Builder", "How To Talk Well", "The Art of Good Speech", several others similar. 1436 Lillie St. E-36641.

COFFEE TABLE—Blond, \$10; gas range, \$5. H-82859.

CAR—Buick, 1951, 72 R, four door, five new tires, 38,000 miles; 1952 three-quarter ton Ford truck, V8, deluxe cab, four speed transmission. A-99115 or A-40251.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Johnson 5 hp; boy's ice skates nine in. long; tropical fish and plants. H-39634.

DISHES—Some antique, few pieces of pewter; old cupboard; clothing. K-1347.

BED SPREAD—Blue and white print; pair blue bath room curtains; bath mat set and two oval shag rugs, duobonnet; used Norge refrigerator. K-1588.

BEAGLE PUPS—Three months old, can be registered, reasonable. K-3172.

OFFICE DESK—Oak with linoleum top. \$5. H-15604.

WEDDING GOWN—Size 12. Must be seen to appreciate. A-46811.

ROLL-AWAY BED—And mattress, excellent condition. \$15. K-2882.

BLACK MANCHESTER—Cocker spaniel puppy, six months old, good home wanted. Free. Orange and white kitten, six months old, good home wanted. Free. H-69513.

SECTIONAL—Two piece; TV chair and lounge chair; bed room suite; maple bed, new; chrome dinette set. All excellent condition. 3514 Lillie St. H-60471.

STEEL GUITAR—Supro Gromet outfit, like new, \$35; Federal hi-quality recorder, \$75; man's ice skates, size 12, \$4; lady's Chicago roller skates, size 4. \$9. K-4308.

PERCOLATOR—Dominion automatic electric, jewel indicator, flavor selector dial. Would make nice gift. K-4308.

BABY BED—Large, maple; chifferobe; new double bed and springs; floor sander and polisher; 1949 Packard, clean. H-69495.

WASHER—Horton, wringer type, porcelain tub, galvanized twin tubs, washer hose, \$30; men's suits, trousers, size 32 short. Good condition. E-2574.

TILT ARBOR SAW—Seven in., mounted on stand. Driven by one-half hp motor. Extra saw, \$35. H-8692.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS—Matched set. Olin Dutra, complete with bag, cost \$130, will sell for \$75. E-79141.

DAVENPORT—And chair, good condition; brown shingle stain, make me an offer. H-77764.

SPACE HEATER—Duo-Therm, blond with blower. Will heat three to five rooms. 2605 Clara Ave. A-63392.

SIAMESE CAT—Young male. E-71525.

TRAIN—Lionel freight and passenger, four months old, like new. 720 Home Ave. H-55091.

BOXING GLOVES—Medium size, \$1; two pair gabardine pants, jacket, other clothing, size 12, reasonable; Boy Scout suit, \$4, like new. 2240 Nuttman. H-19221.

TRAILER—Two rooms, 1942 Zimmer, good condition. \$250. 2525 Kenwood. A-26222.

NEW TIRE—Still wrapped, Atlas "Grip Safe", size 7 1/2 x 15. 1719 California Ave. A-56724.

END TABLES—Two blond, matching coffee table, glass top; two lamps, like new, reasonable; formal, size 14. E-68106.

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES—Size 10 2/3, \$4.95; lady's roller skates, \$5.95. North on Highway No. 3 to sub station, 4710 mile east on Wallen Road. R. W. Bruns on mail box. E-38601.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Rollfast, 26 in. frame, excellent condition; boy's ice skates, black, size 7. \$4. H-48744.

## FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Furnished lower three rooms, private, all utilities. \$15 week. H-76783.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, two bed rooms, fine neighborhood. Available Dec. 10. H-74172.

LOWER DUPLEX—Five rooms and bath, use of yard and basement. Oil heat. Inquire at 2317 Brooklyn Ave.

SUBURBAN HOUSE—Unfurnished, seven miles south on U. S. 27, desirable modern seven rooms, automatic heat, two car garage, garden. \$70. H-78071.

APARTMENT—Modern five rooms on first floor. Furnished or unfurnished. H-75984.

APARTMENT—Furnished two rooms, \$10 per week. H-44031.

ROOM—Middle aged woman preferred. A-26225 after 6 p.m.

ROOM—Bed room and living room with private entrance. Clean, comfortable, nicely decorated. H-3436.

APARTMENT—Furnished three rooms and bath, upper, utilities furnished except gas. Quiet, no pets. Available Dec. 1. 632 Archer. E-66401.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, hot water heat, stove and refrigerator furnished, private bath and entrance. Garage available. Bloomingdale, two blocks to bus. K-5691.

## WANTED

STOVE—Small used coal or wood burning stove. E-79604.

FLUTE—For beginner. H-24724.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Outside strands of lights, used. H-66082.

SLEEPING BAGS—Two, prefer feather filled but not necessary. H-70672.

OIL BURNER—Conversion, low pressure gun type, late model, good condition, complete with controls, tank. E-5927.

PING PONG TABLE—Used, in good condition. H-60261.

PIANO BENCH—Violin case, full size. H-18862.

WHITE SHOE SKATES—Size 3 1/2. Call E-15255. Don't talk to children.

BICYCLE—Child's two wheel, with balance wheels; or large tricycle; twin or single bed, with or without springs, mattress. H-15791 before noon.

WALL PAPERING TOOLS—And paste table. H-26185.

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES—And old U. S. coins, one half cent to \$1 pieces, or gold coins. Will pay book price. E-77671.

BABY SITTING—Will also knit, crochet, or sew for infants. E-60605.

USED TRUMPET—H-83923.

TABLE—Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and chairs, preferably with buffet or china cabinet, but not necessary. Must be reasonable and in good condition. A-65162.

CLARINET—B flat, in good condition. H-50432.

BREAKFRONT—Or china cabinet suitable for use with duncan phyfe mahogany table. K-1347.

## TRANSPORTATION

RISE WANTED—From the Pettit-South Lafayette area to Taylor St. 8:00 a.m. H-28461.

## MISCELLANEOUS

For your television sets and GE appliances call Kenny Petgen. A-99832.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Hup, two, three, four—as of Monday, Nov. 29, Stanley Dascaloff has received his "Greetings" from Uncle Sam and will leave us on Friday, Dec. 3. He reports to Goshen, from which point he will be sent to his basic training center. Good luck, Stan, and keep us posted. . . . Back home again is Carl Leitch with the report that he is now recuperating in familiar surroundings after several weeks in the Lutheran Hospital. We hope you continue to improve, Carl, and will be back with us soon. . . . Remember Phyl Braun? She visited us last Monday looking much the same as always. Phyl left us two years ago to join her husband in the armed services while he was stationed in Denver. He is now in Korea. . . . Walley Clayton completed 25 years of service with the Company on Nov. 24. Congratulations, Wally! . . . Deepest sympathy to Vern Kempenin on the death of his father. . . . The new TE in Max Barrow's group is Dennis "Pete" Peterschmidt. This is Pete's fourth test, and he is from Westpoint, Iowa, and a 1951 graduate of Marquette with a BSME degree. Pete is single and likes all sports. . . . Happy birthday today to Everett Letsinger. . . . Happy birthday to E. R. Cunningham, Dec. 2; Marge Murphy, Dec. 5; C. Linkous, Dec. 8; and A. Zent, Dec. 8. . . . If you see baby shoes on the desks of various girls in Specialty Engineering, don't be too alarmed. They are making baby moccasins for Christmas gifts for friends and relatives. . . . The Bldg. 4-6 Floor Sitters Club just received a new Floor member. His name is Steve Nagy. The villian is supposed to be Harold Dimke or the so-so chair. Steve, you can take your pick and be happy it's over.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service  
by Mabel Fisher

Fred Wheeler, Helen Risser, and Viola Haiber are back with us after vacations. They are all caught up on sleep and shopping, too. Fortunate people! . . . Norma Henshaw and her family visited in Bulls Gap, Tenn., over Thanksgiving. There are lots of hills and dales between here and there, says Norma. . . . Our sympathy to Ruby Flaugh in the death of her uncle. . . . Helen Eggegan won the cake Friday and she gave each of us a piece too. It was baked by Claudine Gladbach and was it ever good. . . . Paul Richter, we understand, has been on an onion diet. He brought a sack full for his lunch the other day. Onions and milk should be quite filling. . . . Happy birthday to Walter Lynch and John Malcolm.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt &amp; Larry Reed

When the rabbit season opened, Marion Sienkiewitz and two friends set out to do a bit of hunting. In the course of their traveling they came to a lake and there sat a nice bunch of geese. They quickly decided to rent three boats and attack the birds from three different directions. After maneuvering for an hour and a half, they were ready to draw a bead when a man arose from the brush and yelled out not to shoot his decoys. They have now firmly resolved to hunt only what they go after originally. . . . Fast time has finally caught up with Les Stauch or is it the new style? He showed up at work one morning with one crepe soled shoe and one black rubber soled shoe. He stoutly denies anything is wrong and even declares that he has another pair exactly like these at home. . . . Time after time Ray Plueger has gone rabbit hunting without success, so taking that into consideration, Alice bought three rabbits, but this time Ray fooled her and brought home seven rabbits. . . . On the day before Thanksgiving the office gang celebrated with a huge turkey and all the trimmings. The girls went all out for the decorations and even provided bibs for the fellows. A deep bow of gratitude goes to Mike Lowe's mother for the excellent job of cooking and to all the fellows for their splendid cooperation in making the feast a success which was amply proved by the stuffed and satisfied look that everyone had. Thanks again to each and all. . . . Quotation for the week: "When a husband's ego needs a little boosting, he asks his wife to describe the fellow she turned down to marry him."

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

After his wedding reception was over, Allen Brown started to haul the loot out of the hall but received a rude awakening when he was informed that the TV set was part of the furniture and stayed in the hall. . . . The city parking ticket fund was swelled by contributions from Jack Schemehorn and Glenn Hoon. Jack didn't know what day it was and parked at the Barr St. market while Glenn was making like a truck in a loading zone. . . . Henry Frey and North Side lost to Woody Hursh and Muncie last week. . . . We haven't found out whether he lost or gained a dependent, but Clarence Meek's daughter was married recently. . . . The honors for largest turkey gobblers go to Maury Sordelet and family who devoured a 26 1/2 pound bird. . . . Elmer Anderson had the misfortune of watching his teeth get flushed down the toilet bowl on Thanksgiving. Let's hope it was after dinner at least. . . . After missing the whole target sheet even with a four-power scope the first time he took his new high-powered rifle to the range, Ross Cohagen has decided to switch to elephants instead of deer. Then when he came to work wearing bedroom slippers the other day the only deduction we can make is that smog gets in his eyes. . . . Mart Walsh claims that the new pink and black socks he wears were all the rage in Washington, D. C. Who are you trying to kid, Mart? You know they steer clear of red or any shade of red there these days. . . . The gang is wait-

ing for the word to storm up to open house ceremonies at Woody Hursh's new abode in Leo. . . . Lloyd Welbaum has turned real estate broker until he sells two farms this week to close an estate. . . . Ralph Steward is quite a bargain hunter. He bought an article for \$6.95 and the next day it went on sale for \$5.88. . . . Twenty-ninth and 25th wedding anniversary congratulations to Roy Paulson and Clyde Spangler, respectively. . . . Hayden Rice is the proud owner of a brand new Studebaker. He's trying to get it broken in good before cold weather so he can get to work on time. . . . Wilbur Lane drove 300 miles to a hunting site and used 17 shells to end up with one rabbit. . . . When Kurt Martin noticed his eggs had slipped off the outside window sill he was glad he had tied a string to the box. After he had gingerly hauled the boxes back up he was disgusted to find someone had substituted two egg boxes full of scrap for his hen fruit. . . . Since the taxi company repaired Wilson Garmon's car, Willy finds it's all he can do to keep the car from taking the long way home. . . . Richard Burn's Mercury was only slightly damaged in the rear when it amalgamated with another car two weeks ago. . . . The sales talks that all the married men in the Bldg. 20-1 group have been giving to bachelor Don Yaden have finally taken their toll. Don plans to end his bachelorship.

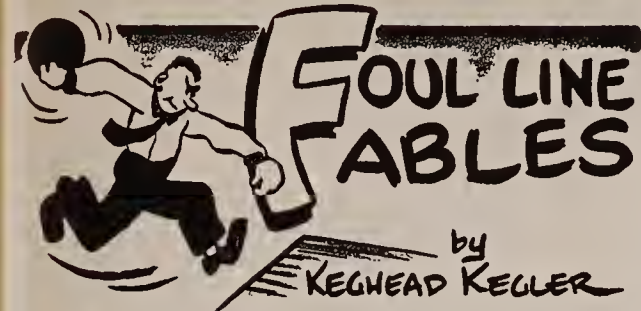
## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

OUR BOSS, Florian (Jake) Arnold, finally broke down and bought a TV set. He had not intended to buy one for at least another five years, but like the rest of us, Jake is only boss while he is at the GE. Congratulations, Mrs. Arnold! Maybe this little deal will keep our boss from kidding us about our TV eyes. We'll wager it won't be long before he has them too. He'll just love Liberace with his great big wink and curly hair. . . . DOG HOUSE: Since Eubert Logan seems to be in the dog house most of the time, we were wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea for Eubert to buy the one Hazel Scott has for sale. Better yet, Eubert, why don't you give Hazel a real sad story? Maybe she'll feel sorry for you and give you the dog house. On the other hand, you should live so long! . . . BETTER LATE than never. Hobart Friend came in late the other morning. His excuse was that he had purchased a 1949 Nash and had to take the garage doors off before he could get the car out of the garage. Seems as if he got it in the garage all right, but slightly sideways. . . . HE'S BACK: Louie Maier, that is. Remember our story a couple of weeks ago about Louie's vast real estate holdings in Florida. Louie's story now is this: His holdings are still under water and about 20 feet out in the ocean. He calculates that it will be about another 20 years before everything will be high and dry, providing, of course, it doesn't rain in the meantime. So there you are—and here we are. What next? . . . MORE MONEY: Lawrence (Wimpy) Lempert spent his third week of vacation in Washington, D. C., but he had a very down-in-the-mouth look when he came in Monday morning. Besides visiting many other places of interest, he went through the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where he says they make more money than he does. Do you mean with the farm and all, Wimpy?





In the Masonic league Fellowship is leading the league with 20 wins and 10 losses. Doric and Patrols are tied for second place, each having won 18 and lost 12. Levels have a record of 17 wins and 13 losses for fourth place spot. Garrett kegled the high single game, a 234, Gidley, 233; Somerville, 208; R. Hickman, 205; Boerger, 203; Buckmaster, 203; Crayton, 201; Martz, 201; Schaberg, 201; and Braden, 200.

#### Ladies' Tuesday

Team No. 6 has won 18 and lost 12 to lead the league. In second place Team No. 4 has won 16 and lost 14. Team No. 2 has won 15 and lost 15 for third place. Team No. 3 and Team No. 5 have won 14 and lost 16 each. Chicken winners were Margaret Rollins, Marge Bischoff, and Stella Ostrowski.

#### Small Motor

Tommy's Tavern went into the lead and have won 22 while losing 11. Drafting has won 19½ while losing 13½, good for second place. Unlucky 113 are in third place with 19 wins and 14 losses. In a tie for fourth place are Tommy's Lunch and Smith's Choppers, each having won 17½ while losing 15½. George Brienfalk kegled a 235, H. Stephen, 218; O. Doherty, 203; H. Vance, 206; A. Johnson, 212; W. Kammeyer, 211; K. Highland, 213; R. Winkler, 214; H. Conrad, 219; R. Hamilton, 222; and S. Macy, 202.

#### Interdivision League

Old Crown Beer and Ale took over first place in the team standings last Wednesday by downing the Brouwer Tire and Battery outfit three games. Old Crown now has a 23 win and a 10 loss record. Kinney Concession, Brouwer Tire and Battery, and Summit City Heating are tied for second place with a 22-11 record. George Luedeman was high man for the night with a 648 count on games of 193-237-218. Jerry Koehl had a 637 series on games of 181-233-223. Other 200 games were rolled by W. Seidel, 203; A. Seidel, 230; Kuntz, 216; Mathews, 215; Lieurance, 203; and R. Schroeder, 201. Old Crown rolled a high three-game total of 2942, highest so far this season. Pindusters have a 1028 for high in the single game. Erv France has highest single game of 268, while George Luedeman took over the three-game high with his 648. Chicken winners last Wednesday were G. Luedeman, R. Schroeder, J. Henry, C. Lieurance, C. Mosley, and S. Reidenbach.

#### Monday Night Ladies

Scatterpins are leading the league with 28 wins and 8 losses. In second place are Ranch House Bar-B-Quers with 24 wins and 12 losses. In third are the Gutterettes with 23 wins and 13 losses. High games for the night are Bonnie Wolf, 179; Donna Homatzsch, 190;

Alberta Roth, 176; Paula Gerding, 179; Donna Murphy, 173; and Betty Benedict, 175. Peg Houston converted the 5-8-10 split.

#### Friday Night Ladies

Team No. 5 is leading the Friday evening ladies bowling league with 21 wins and 9 losses. Second place is held by Team No. 1 with 19 wins and 11 losses. Individual high single games were rolled by A. Dahman, 200; A. DesGranges, 187; B. Mechling, 208; and G. Koldeway, 173. D. Larimer rolled a 520 score with games of 167, 234, and 119; L. Shearer, 503 with 171, 169, and 163 games; T. Williams, 166, 154, and 182, totaling 502; and J. Korn a 510 total with 161, 175, and 174 games. The lucky chicken winners were Dorothy Larimer, Phyllis Aumiller, Bertie Mechling, and Lou Anne Beauchamp.

#### Office

Reproductions and M and G Sales are tied for top spot each with 22 wins and 14 losses. Transformer is in third place with 20 wins and 16 losses. Dick Kent kegled a 605 series on games of 194, 195, and 216. A. Johnson, 235; H. Dimke, 213; M. Junk, 213; C. Hattendorf, 209; Skeet Lahrman, 208; H. Garrett, 205; R. Knepple, 201; G. France, 200; and I. Shaw, 200. Chicken winners were Staskelunes, Garrett, Aumann, Bechling, Schroeder, and G. Baker.

#### Mixed Doubles

Mixed doubles tomorrow night squads will roll at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Cost is only \$4.25 per couple. Top prize of \$20 contributed by GE Club.

#### Apparatus League

Team No. 12, State Farm Mutual, dropped two games, but is still leading the league with 20 wins and 10 losses. Teams No. 1 and 6 are tied for second place, winning 17½ and losing 12½ games. Teams No. 5, 9, 10, and 8 are tied for third place with a 15 won, 15 lost record. Tom Anderson rolled his second 600 series of the season on games of 179-201-223 for a 603. The following men rolled 200 or more: Art Glass, 231; Ed Reese, 220; Herb Langer, 212; Paul Perry, 211; Elmer Ueber, 209; Joe Mattes, 204; and Ford Burnau, 202. Tonight was "chicken night" and the following men won chickens: Art Glass, Art Fortier, Herb Langer, Bob Blomker, and Gerry Widner. Vic Rump picked up the 4-7-9-10 split.

#### DECATUR

#### Men's Factory League

Paul Briede gained the spotlight this week by rolling a big 277 as his second place Stator's got on the wagon with him to run up the high team game to date, a 1052. Paul's series was 644 (181-186-

277). Despite their big scores, the Stators lost two to the Office No. 1 gang, as Chuck Cook came up with a 613 (194-184-235). Stators' standing is 20½-12½ while Office No. 1 is in third place with 17-16. Other 200 scores in this notch were: L. Kreischer, 208; G. Schultz, 210 for the Stators; and Rog Schuster's 217; and G. Laurent's, 223 for the Office No. 1. John Beery kegled a nice 616 (245-194-187) series to help fourth place Office No. 2 salvage one game from the league leading Flanges who now have 25 wins and 8 losses. Office No. 2 has a 14½-18½ standing. S. Jackson had 220 and H. Shoaf 200-208 for the leaders. Fifth place Rotors (13-20) had a little more punch and edged out two wins over last place Shafts (9-24). Boh Sheets had a 202 for the cellar dwellers.

#### GE Fraternal

The leading Riverview Gardens (23-13) won 2 from fourth place Peterson Elevator (18½-17½) as Clarence Oetting rolled a 618 series on games of 202-192-224. Teeple Truck Lines (21½-14½) stepped up to second place with 3 wins over K. of C. (14-22). The truckers were led by John Beery's 639 (188-219-232) and Ev Faulkner's 624 (212-224-188). The Elks (14-22) took three games from fifth place West End Restaurant while GE Club (15-21) was able to win only one from third place Monroeville Lumber (21-15). 200 scores: Ulman, 210; Wolpert, 203; Schuster, 219; Briede, 224; House, 203-205; Bauserman, 213-205; Hobbs, 224-233; Graber, 219-204; Baumgartner, 203; Custer, 208-202; G. Strickler, 224; Macklin, 232; O. Schultz, 201.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

Paul Wilcoxson is now busily engaged over week-ends on what one might call "Operation Jungle Bum." It seems that he has acquired a piece of property located on Highland Drive, a short distance south of the Paulding Road. The place has a nice orchard on it which, with the yard, has been allowed to grow into a wilderness, so each week-end Paul, armed with shovels, axes, saws, crow bars, and some light charges of dynamite, attacks this jungle. Progress has been fairly good to date. One can at least see the house. . . . Having been a reader of this column for quite a number of years, Sundsey Eastes' wife, Lucille, has admonished me several times for my failure to recognize some of the holidays throughout the year, especially Easter and Thanksgiving. Now, Lucille, I will say to you that it has been purely an oversight on my part, so I humbly beg your pardon and promise that in the future these days will be properly recognized. . . . Clarence Stove is still in a quandry as to how to move the garage he bought at Waynedale to his place at Big Turkey Lake without dismantling it. He has had a lot of suggestions as to how to accomplish this operation at the same time holding the cost to the minimum. One suggestion was to insure the building for \$50 more than it cost then burn it to the ground. Another was to cut it up into kindling wood, tie it into bundles, then peddle them. We intend to keep our readers in-

## BASKETBALL

# Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer



Interdivision basketball had lean pickin's because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Only two games were played. Both of the league leaders enhanced their unsoiled records by clobbering the opposition.

The Squares with Carl, Soder, and Frankenstein contributing 13, 14 and 15 respectively started the evening's activity by smearing the T. St. Lab club 63 to 28. Splitting the meshes for 21 points in both the first and last stanzas, the Squares coasted to the easy win. Only Weidman who heretofore we knew as Beltz went into double figures with 12 tallies.

Everybody got into the act as the Apprentice School plastered the Cylinders with the first loss to the tune of 70 to 37. Once again the second stringers for the School played the major part of the game. The Cylinders played without the services of their star center Smith and just couldn't cope with the superior height and shooting ability of the slick Apprentice team. McCrea's charges led going into the final quarter 45 to 29 and then really made a shambles of the Cylinder defense by pouring 25 points through the hoop. The losers managed only eight.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Apprentice School	5	0
Squares	5	0
Cylinders	3	1
Test Engineers	1	2
Firemen	1	3
Penthouse Dubs	1	3
BTC	0	3
T.S. Works Lab	0	4

#### GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Dec. 7  
7:00 p.m.—Cylinders vs. T.S. Works Lab.  
8:15 p.m.—Apprentice vs. Squares.  
Thursday, Dec. 9  
5:00—TE's vs. Firemen.  
7:00—Penthouse Dubs vs. BTC.

Apprentice				Cylinders			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Doeppke	2	0	4	Rhode	3	1	7
Sloan	0	1	3	Walker	4	1	9
Spiker	0	1	5	Reinhart	1	0	2
Haley	4	3	11	Doelling	0	0	0
Fanning	2	1	5	Hawes	2	0	4
Koons	7	1	15	Simons	2	0	4
Buffenbarger	1	3	5	Frey	3	5	11
Linnemier	3	2	8				
Yoder	5	0	10				
Pinkerton	2	0	4				
Wertzli							
Greuter	1	0	2				
Totals	29	12	70	Totals	15	7	37
Quarter Score				Quarter Score			
Apprentice	14	16	15	23	70		
Cylinders	10	9	10	29			
Officials—McAfee - Bradtmueller				Officials—McAfee - Bradtmueller			
Squares				Works Lab			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Frankenstein	7	1	15	Weidman	4	4	12
Webb	0	0	0	Vore	0	1	1
Antalis	3	0	6	Timbrook	3	3	9
Miller	1	0	2	Warren	1	0	2
Hoppler	0	3	3	Shrock	1	0	2
Soder	6	2	14	Calderwood	1	0	2
Krighbaum	2	0	4	Smith	0	0	0
Carl	3	3	13	Gonzales	0	0	0
Abt	0	0	0	Huggins	0	0	0
Walley	1	2	4				
Borah	1	0	2				
Totals	26	11	63	Totals	10	8	28
Quarter Score				Quarter Score			
Squares	21	8	13	21	63		
Works Lab	12	6	0	10	28		
Officials—McAfee - Bradtmueller				Officials—McAfee - Bradtmueller			

formed as to the eventual outcome of this undertaking. . . . Every morning around 8 a.m. Harold Patterson husys himself with a dust cloth going over the desks and chairs. Before getting down to business he is observed to dust off the time clock. Why we do not know, unless he wants to be doubly sure that the figures on the clock are legible so as not to be late for his mid-day groceries.

## GE Owls Swamp Zollner 56 to 33

by Howard Colby

With Harold Somers piloting the GE Owls in the absence of regular coach Benny Penkul, they rang up a very impressive victory, 56 to 23, over Zollner at the Club gym last Thursday morning.

Ron Blodgett, the Owl's big center, led the scoring in the opening quarter by hitting four field goals and one foul shot for nine points, as White and Dickey each pushed two fielders through the hoops. Gene Etter had one, and Carl Wilson added a charity toss for a 20-point quarter, as they held Zollner to five points.

The second period scoring for GE was taken care of by one man, Paul Somers tallied four field goals for eight points, while Zollner could garner only three to give GE a 28 to 8 half-time lead.

Zollner hit from the field four times in the third quarter for eight points, which was the biggest quarter they had.

John Anspach waxed warm in the third period for GE, ringing up seven points. Etter dunked two baskets, Blodgett, one; and Dickey, a field goal along with a free throw, for a three-quarter lead of 44 to 14.

The final eight minutes of play found Zollner scoring seven points, led by Tyler who was their high point man for the game.

Al Anspach and Spice connected on two field goals each for GE, with Harold Somers and Paul Somers each dumping one, to round out the game at 56 to 23.

In the second game Salisbury dumped F.O.P. 53 to 26, and Indiana Rod beat out a fighting Eckrich squad, 44 to 43, in an overtime in the final game of the morning.

#### Next Week's Schedule

9:00 a.m.—Indiana Rod-Zollner  
10:00 a.m.—GE-Eckrich  
11:00 a.m.—Salisbury-F.O.P.

G.E.				Zollner			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Blodgett	5	1	11	Allen	3	0	6
Wilson	0	1	1	Hartman	2	2	6
Etter	3	0	6	Tyler	3	2	8
White	2	0	4	Mertz	0	1	1
Dickey	3	1	7	Robinette	1	0	2
J. Anspach	3	1	7				
P. Somers	5	0	10				
A. Anspach	2	0	4				
Spice	2	0	4				
H. Somers	1	0	2				
Totals	26	4	56	Totals	9	5	23

Half Score—G.E. 28 - Zollner 8  
Officials—Crosley - Blauvelt

I remember when a guy told a girl a naughty story she blushed. Nowadays she memorizes it.





**MANUFACTURING LOSSES** result when flanges are improperly drilled and this leads to a poor job of tapping. In doing the job right, Forrest M. Voorhees prevents waste of materials.



**WEIGHING** of stator punchings accurately means a savings of labor later on in motor production, as William Kizer points out. Doing this job right results in the proper stacking height of stator cores.



**ADJUSTING** the switch on the assembly line is the job of Olen Swafford. If this operation is not done correctly it means labor wasted in final test or customer complaints.

## Doing Your Job Right Can

# STOP WASTE

Just as trying to catch water in a sieve is impossible, so it becomes impossible for a business to stay ahead of its competition when production costs are watered down with waste. With competition a prime factor in business today, a company must have not only a good product, but must offer it to the customer at a price not out of line with competitive companies.

One of the items that raises the cost is waste—in materials, labor, and time. As you can catch water in a sieve by plugging up all the

little holes, so GE departments find that they can gain more customers by keeping costs down through elimination of costly waste in the many areas. Cutting out waste results in more customers and job security for every employee.

With a concerted effort going on in the General Purpose Component Motor Department to eliminate waste, employees of Section 114, Taylor St. show that by doing their jobs correctly they help to eliminate waste which might occur in these areas.



**PACKING** the right motor in the right box is Emil Zimmerman's job. He knows that slip-ups here cause inconvenience, delay, and waste to the customer.



**CONNECTING** proper leads with a good soldering job, as Helen Keim is doing, saves time on rework and contributes toward good customer relations.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Be an Elex shopper. Don't forget to get your Christmas cards, wraps, and candy from your Elex contact girl. . . . Little Martha Sharon is a Kentucky Babe for sure. She is issuing calling cards from the Oliver and Hassie Byrge home in Middlesboro, Ky. Little Pamela Sue is at the Don and Cindy Ormiston home. Both mamas are former co-workers. Congratulations to the new parents. . . . About a month ago, Edith Beatty did over her kitchen and was the proud possessor of a new electric stove. The other evening she walked into the kitchen and there was a second hand gas stove in the place of her electric stove. The gas stove was supposed to go to the apartment upstairs. The gas men came back and righted things, putting the gas stove upstairs and removed the electric stove from the garage where they had stored it and put it back where it belonged. Everything is again serene in the Beatty household. . . . It's a happy birthday tomorrow to Velma Seibt. . . . Marge Ponstot was in need of a sewing kit, but none was available. She tried to use a stapler without success. She finally resorted to our good old stand-by. . . . When Minnie Durnell mended her apron pocket, she had also sewed the bottom of the apron to the pocket. At least it looked different. . . . We think someone should perform a good neighbor deed and see that Marie Lantz gets a light bulb in her kitchen. It has been burned out for over a year and if it gets too dark

to work by daylight, she has to depend on the light from the bathroom. Any volunteers? . . . We have been missing Therlene Freiburger from her sewing machine. She came out second best from a round with the family cat. . . . Lillian Shaffer spent the holiday with her parents in Kentucky. . . . Margaret Zumbrun was a Toledo, Ohio, visitor.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister

Marylis Lenz

Edith Robertson

Congratulations to Nancy Grosh on her marriage to Jim Guloppo on Thanksgiving. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Al Ulmer and Mrs. Ulmer on the death of Mrs. Ulmer's father. . . . Congratulations to Jim Crowe on his marriage to Barbara Jones on Nov. 27. . . . Carl Lommatzsch is the proud owner of a new Pontiac. . . . James Kessler is the newest arrival in the Marketing Section who has transferred to Engineering. Jim is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He has spent some time in DeKalb and Series Specialty, is married and has two little girls. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGiffin (the former Nannette Haley of the Accounting Section) are the proud parents of a little daughter, Lisa Ann born last week at the Lutheran Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine and even papa is improving. . . . Bert Martin attended the Notre Dame-Southern California game last Saturday. . . .

With another win chalked up for Oklahoma State, Nate Horton really is wearing a satisfied look. It takes two engineering minds like Nate's and Lou Staak's to figure out an 87½ — 1.00 deal to add zest to their fall weekends. . . . The Advertising and Sales Promotional Section are happy to announce the arrival of approximately ten new guppies.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and dismissed from the hospital:

### Sick List

Kenneth Saalfrank, Edward Ellenburg, Charles W. Fike, Melvin France, Bonnie Justus, Ralph Jones, Ernest Yost, Adrian Voirol, John Brandyberry, and Edna Parker.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Charles Kizer, Hilda LeCocque, Leola Carrier, Rose Richard, Eileen Geiger, John Becker, Herb Cook, Margaret Parisot, Virgil Royer, Ruth Emerson, James Gunder, Edna Butler, Adrian Voirol, and Frank Mann.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Ted Bain was supposed to report a figure by phone. He dialed the figure instead of the phone number and then couldn't understand why he got the busy signal. . . . Bernie Lake's son, Jack, left Monday for the Army. . . . When it comes to selling used cars Don Mason makes a much better used ladder salesman. After preserving the old "junkie" for weeks and weeks he sold it for what he could have gotten on a trade-in. You can console yourself, Don, with the fact that you furnished the birds with a roost all this time. . . . Dorrie Pramier has a new 21-inch TV set and all are invited to see it, but the owner reserves all concession rights. Popcorn, peanuts, and soft drinks must be bought on the premises. . . . Earl Sexton is getting very disgusted every week-end cleaning fish, again, again, and again (always the limit). We wonder? . . . Dick Blust is on the outs with a couple of gentlemen (Liggett and Meyers) but for how long? . . . Chick Kortum is also trying to do the same

thing. He claims one every two hours is all he smokes. Says Dick "You either quit all together or you don't!" . . . Clarence Rump has gone nine weeks without one cigarette! . . . Helen and Harold Struver want to thank each and every one who contributed towards their gift. There was \$7,000 damage done to their place. . . . A group of girls had a dinner to celebrate Melinda Behrman's birthday. . . . Edith Juillerat is happy these days, her son returned home from the Navy after four years. This is the day she has been waiting for. . . . Catherine Hepker and Lorinda Byerlein are back after a week's vacation. . . . Mardo Tobias spent Thanksgiving week-end in Holland, Mich. . . . Carl Kinsey finally broke down and is buying a new TV. . . . Ed Taylor says he has a new Chevrolet. What he means is that he has two tickets on one. . . . John Figley cares not for the high cost of groceries, he just backs his car over them. . . . John Zimmerman is foot-loose and fancy free, or should we say he is looking for a free meal while his wife is in Milwaukee? . . . We of Sec. 401 extend our sympathy to William D. (Bill) Schultz in the death of his wife, and to Emilie Droege whose brother died.





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S-D DAY is coming December 15, as the badge worn by Iris Traylor, Bldg. 8-1 nurse, reminds all of us. This date was set aside by President Eisenhower's Action Committee for Traffic Safety as "Safe Driving Day." All motorists are being asked to cooperate with safety rules on this day to prove that traffic accidents can be reduced when both drivers and pedestrians do their part.

## 5-Year Holding Period Ends Dec. 31 For Savings & Stock Bonus Bonds

The five-year holding period for U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, purchased by employees during 1949 under the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan terminates on Dec. 31, 1954. Employees who purchased bonds in 1949 and left those bonds on deposit with the company until Dec. 31, 1954, will receive next March the bonds purchased, a check for the income accumulated on the 1949 stock bonus for that period, and any full shares of General Electric Company stock due as stock bonus under the Plan.

Employees who purchased bonds in 1949 recently received a notice showing the amount of such bonds that are on deposit with the company under the Plan. The notice was accompanied by a transmittal form. Employees should deliver the transmittal forms with the custody receipts for their 1949 bonds, to their local payroll units as soon as possible.

Since it will take until about March 1, 1955 to complete the individual income calculations for 1954, the bonds and checks for income accumulation will be delivered to participants shortly thereafter. Certificates for full shares of stock representing stock bonus will be mailed to home ad-

resses of employees by the end of March 1955. Fractional shares of stock earned on 1948 bond purchases will be added to the stock bonus on 1949 bond purchases to determine the number of full shares of stock to which an employee will be entitled as of the end of this year.

Any fractional stock bonus share earned and remaining to the credit of a participant after the issue of full shares as of Dec. 31, 1954, will not be delivered next March with his bond and income check. As provided under the plan the fractional share will remain to the credit of the participant until either the accumulation of fractional shares earned in subsequent years entitles him to a full share, or cash payment of the value of the fractional share is requested. It is important to note that during this period of accumu-

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## Decentralization of Payroll Announced for January 1

Central Payroll which services four Fort Wayne departments will be decentralized effective Jan. 1, 1955, it is announced today. After Jan. 1, each department will operate its individual payroll section.

The four departments will have payroll sections in the following locations after the first of the year: Specialty Component Motor, Bldg. 8-2; General Purpose Component Motor, Taylor St. office, third floor; Small Integral Motor, Winter St., and Hermetic Motor, Bldg. 8-2.

In connection with the decentralization, supervisors of payroll for two of the departments have been announced. Harry H. Reinking has been appointed to this position in Specialty Component Motor, Paul M. Deal, manager of finance for the department, reported. Henry J. Dannecker has been named supervisor of payroll in General Purpose Component Motor, Maurice H. Mayo, manager of finance for General Purpose, revealed.

Philip J. DePrinzio, who is supervisor of SIM payroll at Winter St., will have charge of all of that section's operations after Jan. 1.

### Harry H. Reinking

In 1926 Mr. Reinking came to GE and was a messenger. From 1926 until 1941 he held various jobs in payroll sections. He was named supervisor of hourly rated payroll in 1941 and became assistant supervisor of Fractional Horsepower Motor payroll in 1948.

The following year Mr. Reinking was appointed supervisor of FHP payroll. In September 1952, he became supervisor of hourly and salary operations in Central Payroll and last year was named supervisor of Central Payroll. This was his position prior to his present assignment.

Mr. Reinking is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Reinkings and their five children reside at 3807 Hiawatha Blvd.

### Henry J. Dannecker

When he became a GE employee in 1929 Mr. Dannecker entered accounting where he worked in the

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## El-Par Meets Wed.

El-Par Chapter of Elex Club will meet for their Christmas party Wednesday, December 15, at the home of Julie Martin, 3216 Vesey Ave. The meeting will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served and a gift exchange will be conducted.

Assisting hostesses are Marie Herr, Hazel Martin, and Helen Bangert.



Henry J. Dannecker



Harry H. Reinking

## Tickets Available to Employees For GE Kiddies Party Dec. 18

(Pictures on Page 5)

Tickets for the 1954 GE Club Kiddies' Christmas party are available now for children of GE employees, Gordon L. Smith, entertainment chairman, reported today. The party is slated for Saturday, Dec. 18.

Employees may obtain tickets free of charge for their children who are 12 years of age or younger at any of the following locations: GE Club, Taylor St. employment office, Vera Reeves in the superintendent's office at Hanna St., or from any members of the entertainment committee.

To secure tickets employees should present their 1954 club membership cards.

Three professional acts have been booked to entertain the small fry. The acts are The Lucky O'Days, who present feats of magic; Wanda and Amand, who perform with musical marionettes, and the Mapcaps, five girls with tumbling and stunts.

Santa Claus will appear at all

five shows.

Times of the five shows Dec. 18 are: 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 3:45, and 5:30 p.m.

Members of the entertainment committee who will have tickets for the shows are: Gordon L. Smith, Section 417, Taylor St.; Kenneth Redding, Taylor St. shipping; Joe Wyss, Section 113, Taylor St.; Joe Gardt, Taylor St. office; Katherine Gardt, Bldg. 4-6; Earl Stauffer, Bldg. 4-6; Glen Seabold, Winter St.; Art Brockmeyer, Bldg. 2-1; Johnny August, Bldg. 22; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 19-3; Buck Buchan, Bldg. 19-2; Bob Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; Gayle Griffith, Winter St.; Susie Jones, Winter St.;

## BULLETIN

CHRISTMAS 1954—NEW YEAR'S DAY 1955

All departments and sections of the company in Fort Wayne, in general, plan to close Friday, December 24, as the paid holiday in observance of Christmas Day, and Friday, December 31, as the paid holiday in observance of New Year's Day.

Since December 24 is actually the day before Christmas and most people will celebrate Christmas Saturday, December 25, all departments and sections, in general, will work regular schedules Thursday, December 23.

All departments and sections, in general, will work regular schedules on Thursday, December 30.

*L. C. Swager*

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### Never too young to learn



### How's Your Mental Outlook?

The mental outlook and attitudes of all Americans are getting more and more attention each year. And it's small wonder when one considers the size of the problem created by unhealthy mental attitudes. Conservative estimates prepared by the National Association for Mental Health show:

- One out of two patients going to a medical doctor is suffering from a nervous disorder.
- The same is true for one out of 3 patients who go to general hospitals.
- Last year about 750,000 patients were treated in mental hospitals, as compared with about 500,000 ten years ago. This is as many as there are in all other hospitals combined.
- At least 9,000,000 Americans—1 in every 16—are suffering from disorders having no demonstrable physical basis.

These figures seem frightening, do they not? And besides we have no way of knowing how many people are suffering from emotional tensions which if not relieved could result in serious disorders. Yet, there is no reason for anyone to become unduly alarmed about his own mental outlook if he keeps these facts in mind—

People who are healthy in spirit all the time are probably as rare as people who never suffer even slight physical ailments. Most of us undergo periods during which we feel low, unhappy, frustrated, even mad at the world and at least some of the people in it. Even normally intelligent and well-adjusted people are apt to become disturbed when things go wrong or when they think injustice has occurred. Such reactions are healthy and make for fair treatment and progress! It is abnormal, however, to be disturbed unduly over a petty happening, or to fail to recover one's peace of mind after a big "storm" has passed.

Your mental health is probably good if you enjoy life most of the time; if you like most people, like your job, and your home; if you are able to solve your problems as they arise.

### WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

We wished good luck and said good-by to Dick Harlow who left last week for San Francisco. . . . A lot of thanks and appreciation is being given to Nancy Kelley and her committee for the wonderful dance last Friday night, held at the Van Orman Ballroom. It was a grand success. The Simerama production which was great entertainment was produced by Dan Doolittle, Bob Wylie and John Stout and was terrific. Let's also give a big thank you to Dale Stedman who filmed this tremendous feature. . . . We are all happy to have Eileen Salmon back with us after her few days off for a minor operation Nov. 26. . . . Dec. 4 was the date for Barbara Hurni's wedding. Barb will be leaving us, to join her newly acquired husband, in another week. . . . Order Service will have another wedding Dec. 11 and the cute little bride is Jo Gardner. . . . Tom Cole has found the secret to popularity. His new contact lenses sure do attract people to his big blue eyes. . . . Katherine Camp and husband Glen (Bldg. 19-4) celebrated their first anniversary Dec. 5 by going to Chicago. . . . The welcome mat is out for two fellows from Section 16, Broadway. Bob Dent, Supv. Production-Hermetics, and Mel Kiessling, Planning. Mel will be with us only temporarily. . . . Joining the new '55 look are Dorothy and Gale (Bldg. 4-5) Rinehart with their new Pontiac. . . . Tom Rockhill is home from the hospital and is doing fine. . . . Congratulations to Wehler Porsch and William Sommers on their 35th year with the General Electric Co. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver on their 28th wedding anniversary, Dec. 2. . . . Cecelia Ferguson, Jessie Wass, and Mildred Clevenger have left us for second shift. . . . We welcome to the polyphase line, Ruth Denton, Deane Goshert, Dorothy Higginbotham, Dorothy Carey, Gladys Stidham, Ruth Byrd, Anita Carnahan, Celia Gordon, Juanita Moennig, Dorothy Savio, Dorothy Snapp, Marie Francis, Mary Barnes, Beatrice Bickel, Gladys Linsky, and last, but by no means least, a man, Byron Pfafman. . . . We are glad to see Bernice Klembek back at work and looking so well from her recent illness. . . . We are happy to hear John Rockhill is feeling better every day and hope he will soon be back with us. . . . We appreciate having Clara Heaston with us these past few weeks on the line. . . . Avis Rodermund treated the whole gang with Christmas cookies this week. . . . HERMETICALLY SPEAKING: Anyone wishing to contribute a few extra lights or ornaments for our Hermetic Christmas tree please bring them to Madonna Ranney and Irene Kaeding, our time clerks. . . . Doris Yerger is very proud of her daughter, who is to have a part in the Philharmonic play. . . . Marcelline Bandtel lost a very good navy blue coat with yellow and green stripes. . . . Marguerita Fortman is the new poacher on Frank's line. . . . Clara Peckhard has a very nice new hair cut. . . . Lavon Thompson's husband had an accident recently, fell out of the shower. . . . Ida Mae Ernest had a rather interesting accident. She went into the ditch. . . . Marcell Davis is a very unhappy girl. She lost her purse and contents last Wednesday uptown. . . . Ronald Elliott went to second trick. . . . NEW MEN: Dave Happel, Larry Moore, and Larry Waggoner. . . .

Pat Pepple had a surprise party on her husband's recent birthday. Pat was surprised, no husband. . . . Rachel Jackson celebrated her 38th wedding anniversary. . . . Happy birthday to Evelyn Daugherty, Doris Jones, and Barbara Durnell.

### SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

DEER (OR DEAR, COSTLY, ETC.) HUNTING: Another disappointed hunter was Bert Girardot. Are you fellas sure there are deer where you go? . . . THEY ALMOST MISSED THE BOAT—or THANKSGIVING DINNER. By pre-arranged plans, the Bill Hunts were to meet Bill's mother in Coldwater, Mich., at a certain corner where a Standard Oil station is directly across from a Methodist church, and they would enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner together. Bill waited and no mother. Finally at 1:30 she arrived. She had spotted a Standard Oil Station directly opposite from a Methodist church and thought she was in Coldwater. Several hours later when no Bill showed up, she discovered she was in the wrong town by the name of Tekonsha, so she proceeded on to Coldwater, where they finally met and everything turned out rosy after all. . . . BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO GENE MARTIN who celebrated his birthday last Tuesday, Dec. 7. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY to Alfreda Sutton, and tomorrow to Warren Berkeiser. We'd also like to remember our old friend Walter Brake, who will celebrate his umpteenth birthday next Thursday, Dec. 16. . . . DID SHE BLUSH? Wouldn't you liked to have seen our Rachel Matthews in the cafeteria last Monday when, after having consumed her noon-day luncheon, she went to the cashier and much to her embarrassment discovered she had absolutely no money with her. Lucky she had a friend nearby, we say, or she would have been performing something very unusual in a secretary's job description. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Glen Stapleton who, last Friday, Dec. 3, became a full-fledged member of the Quarter Century Club. He was presented with his pin, letter of congratulation, and picture in a special presentation in Mr. Ross' office on that day.

### SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Ralph Miles has a new Plymouth, so if you think you saw a pink streak it probably was Ralph and Delores putting the miles on the convertible. . . . I have been your columnist for one year now and have enjoyed it a lot. . . . Happy birthday to George Parker. . . . Sue Stewart treated us to delicious candy bars on her birthday. . . . The Elx girls in this group enjoyed the party Sunday so much. They thought it one of the best yet. . . . Ruby Flaugh is enjoying a vacation this week. . . . We are glad to hear that Gertrude Koldewey's father is improving; we hope he continues. . . . We welcome Evelyn Tibbles back in Telegraph. . . . Dixie Hogg is being transferred to Winter St. We shall miss you so much, Dixie, hope you like your new place a lot. Come back to see us. . . . We saw Ilene Richardson the other day. She says Baby Judy is doing fine.

### PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Congratulations to Nellie Wendt who became a Quarter Century Club member. . . . When Blanche Kanning came to work Friday after Thanksgiving, she was so mixed up she was asking folks what they did over the week-end. . . . Edna Mapes is so used to machine stacking that her feet keep going when she hand stacks. . . . We wish good luck to Betty Warren who is taking a leave to await the stork. . . . Dorothy Campton is replacing Guleia Ranier as floor reporter from the sample shop. Guleia has left the company to become a full-fledged housewife. . . . We welcome Lillian Krudop and Vi Schnepf to our floor. . . . Cal Hapner has joined the TV club with a new GE set. . . . Freida Brandyberry woke up to music and it took a few moments for her to realize she had taken her radio to bed. . . . We are wondering if that box passed around for Mildred Leazier was of any help. If so, we hope she lets us know as some of the girls are interested. . . . After Art Pequignot coaxed and begged for three weeks, he finally got a half day off. . . . Frank Pequignot was a welcome guest on our floor. . . . Let us hear from anyone in favor of buying Ed Lauer a Christmas present. We are thinking a pair of self-propelled roller skates would be ideal.

### FROM 26-TOO

by C. A. Krasienko

Your prayers have been answered, we have a column in the GE NEWS! Now all we need is a steady flow of news items and a name for our column. Two free tickets to the next Fall Revue will be awarded to the person submitting the best name for this column. . . . Now to catch up on the news since the last time this column was written in 1949. Practically everybody in Bldg. 26-2 has changed jobs. . . . We've had "several" office rearrangements. . . . Almost all families have increased in size. . . . Bob Berghoff is still the senior bachelor in Engineering. . . . Georgie Hetzel is now the president of Elx. . . . Candy wagons have been replaced by vending machines. . . . Homer Meeker has been centrally located to boost stamp sales. . . . Dictaphones and cylinders are conspicuous in their absence. . . . Gone via retirement are the familiar faces of Fred Banks, Dorsey Merchant, Clarence Mentzer, and others. . . . Back long enough to whisk away our ballast was Pat Hayes. The old ship hasn't been steady since. . . . The Transformer Bowling League has folded up. . . . Paper towels have given way to piano roll towels. . . . H. Ulrich's Lab and P. Ohnesorge's Drafting keep spreading out, forcing some of us to move. . . . Noon-time card players fondly cherish memories of the hour and fifteen minute lunch hour. . . . Now it's late television shows and getting up for work in the dark. . . . Some current items: L. L. Genuit, Engineering, is the proud father of a nine pounds plus girl last week. . . . Eileen Arend, ex-Engineering, visited with the co-workers last week. . . . Clyde Nicholson won a bowling prize for having the most open frames in succession. He bowls with a group of us from Bldg. 26-2 on Saturday mornings at Key Lanes. We need more bowlers, too! . . . Don't forget to send your items of interest to me. If you're from Bldg. 26-2, we'll see that they get into this weekly column.



# GE ON RADIO AND TV

## TELEVISION

"I MARRIED JOAN"—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER  
—WIN-T  
9 p.m. Sunday

JANE FROMAN SHOW—WIN-T  
7:45 p.m. Thursday

RAY MILLAND SHOW—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Thursday

RADIO  
GATESWAY TO SPORTS—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-  
day, featuring Hilliard Gates

RAY MILLAND SHOW—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

## Reagan to Star In GE Theater On WIN-T Sunday

The General Electric Theater will star GE Ambassador Ronald Reagan in "Out of the Night" Sunday evening at 9 p.m. over WIN-T. This will be Reagan's second appearance in GE's dramatic series, of which he is host and program supervisor.

In the story, Dr. Joe Pavot (Ronald Reagan) is awakened in the middle of the night by a persistent ringing of his doorbell. He finds himself confronted with two teen-agers who demand medical assistance. Bud, about 17-years-old, is carrying Pee Wee, a smaller boy about the same age. Dr. Pavot escorts them to his consulting room, and upon examining Pee Wee, finds he is bleeding profusely from a bullet-wound. He knows he should contact the police, but when he reaches for the phone, Bud threatens him with a gun. The doctor's wife, Betty, is called in to assist with the operation. She feels that her husband has not been forceful enough in his efforts to

report the boys to the police, and accuses him of being a coward. He cannot convince her that his only concern is her safety and the safety of their child. It is only when their lives become endangered, that she is reassured he is the "man of action" she knew him to be.



PLOTTERS—Comedy star Joan Davis, posing as a tough gun moll, enlists the services of Martin Logan, (played for Ben Weldon), famed for his gangster roles, on the Wednesday, December 15, telecast of "I Married Joan" over WKJG-TV, at 8 p.m. P. S.—The plot almost succeeds.

## MORE THAN DOUBLE YEAR'S TOTAL

## Drive Brings In 203 Suggestions In One Week at Hanna St. Plant

A plant-wide promotion of the suggestion system at Hanna St. brought a record number of 203 suggestions submitted the week of November 8-12. The figure represents participation by 80 per cent of Hanna St. employees. Conducted to stimulate interest in suggestions among employees of Specialty Transformer Section 88, the campaign resulted in more suggestions turned in during the one week in November than have been submitted during all of 1954 up to November 8. A total of 131 suggestions had been turned in this year prior to the week of the campaign.

In publicizing the drive, eye-catching posters were displayed throughout the plant the week prior to the campaign and on November 8, foremen distributed letters to each employee explaining the importance of turning in suggestions.

At present, the suggestion committee chairman, Paul Black, reports that the committee is busy processing the record total of suggestions. In appreciation to Section 88 employees for their efforts, the section served coffee and doughnuts to them the day prior to Thanksgiving.

## Evans Named Engineering Manager In GP Manufacturing Development

The appointment of Carey A. Evans as manager of manufacturing development engineering in the General Purpose Component Motor Department has been announced by W. Kenneth Williams, manager of advanced manufacturing development.

In 1942 Mr. Evans joined the company and entered the Test Engineers Program at Schenectady. The following year he went on the Creative Engineering Program. Upon completion of this in 1944 he entered the general engineering

laboratory at Schenectady as a development engineer.

After moving to the Hanford Plant in 1948 Mr. Evans became section engineer of mechanical development. He returned to the general engineering laboratory where he held the following positions: on the staff of the manager of engineering, section engineer of



Carey A. Evans

## Squares Wives Plan Christmas Party Tues.

Kris Kringle's Frolic is the title of the GE Squares Wives Club meeting this month, Mrs. Richard Quinn, chairman, announced. The meeting will take place in the Squares Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. There will be a 50 cent gift exchange among members.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. Jack Farris, Mrs. William Bloch, Mrs. Mark Tam, Mrs. Dwight Jackson, Mrs. Stephen Capps, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. James Stafford, Mrs. David Blake, and Mrs. Eugene Harmison.

Beam Instrument Section, and administrative assistant in Materials and Chemical Process Department.

Last year Mr. Evans went to the Louisville Plant where he was manufacturing development engineer on the staff of the manager of manufacturing. This was his location prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Evans graduated from the University of Louisville in 1940 with a BSME degree. He has completed two years work on his masters degree in mechanical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and Supervisors Club. The Evans have one son.

## Rhythm Ranch Site Of MTP Wives Dance

The Rhythm Ranch will be the site of an MTP Wives Club dance this evening. The informal dance will feature the music of the Rhythm Men from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Refreshments will be available also.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Price of admission is \$2.50 per couple. All members of training programs and their guests are invited to attend the event.

## An Interview with William R. Boggess

## GP Marketing Manager Sees 1955 As Challenging Year for Business

"Make 1955 the best year in our history" is a good New Year's toast. It is one that can be applied to the future of business for General Purpose Component Motor also. As GP's marketing manager, William R. Boggess, points out, it is especially applicable to our business now.

In an interview with Mr. Boggess on marketing forecasts for GP, he said, "Never has our business faced a more exciting challenge than exists today. If each of us does a better job than persons doing the same work for our competitors, we can earn business from enough good customers to make 1955 the best year in our history!"

Marketing analysis, he reports, shows that the volume is available but competition is keen and so the degree of success will depend entirely on us.

In analyzing General Purpose business, it has been found that the item with the most room for improvement is waste, Mr. Bog-

gess said. Excessive waste is a tremendous drawback when we try to hold customers in the face of stiff competition.



WILLIAM R. BOGGESS

... 1955 is an exciting challenge

In the first place, the marketing manager explains, waste forces our prices up and this means losing some customers to competition. Waste also prevents us from meeting our production schedules and shipping

promises. There is nothing more aggravating to one of our customers than having to shut down his assembly lines due to a lack of motors. When this happens, he is an easy target for anyone who promises him better service. Losing customers because of price, service, or quality seriously affects each one of us.

Waste is our biggest enemy, and unfortunately every one of us contributes some measure of waste. We in marketing work on letters, quotations, and telegrams instead of stators, rotors, and end shields; but our human errors can create as much scrap as any in production.

For marketing, our pledge shall be to contribute our full share toward the department's objective—a 50 per cent reduction of all waste in our business. If we achieve this goal, Mr. Boggess states, all of us can enjoy a happy new year with the feeling of job security.



CUSTOMER ON TOUR—Representatives of Taco Heaters, Inc., a good customer of General Purpose Component Motor Department, drop in to watch the products they buy in production at the Decatur Plant. Observing the method of finishing stator cores are (l-r): John Welch, plant manager; John White, Taco president; W. H. Thornton, Providence sales office; Hans Springer, Taco design engineer, and H. A. Essley, Taco purchasing agent and plant manager.



## 5 Year Holding

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lation of fractional shares, they continue to earn income which is credited annually. Income, of course, ceases if a participant requests cash payment of the value of the fractional share.

Employees who request the delivery of their 1949 bonds before Jan. 1, 1955 will forfeit the stock bonus on such bonds.

Savings bonds having a cost price of about \$15,400,000 will be delivered to some 45,000 participants next March. For every \$75 invested in bonds in 1949, participating employees will realize a return of about \$52.60. Basing the value of the stock bonus at a market price of about \$44 a share, the return on each \$75 invested in the Stock Bonus Plan in 1949 is computed as follows:

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| (1) Value of the bonus of a fractional share of GE Stock (90/100 of a share) at a stock value of \$44 per share is.....     | \$39.60 |
| (2) Accumulated income on the stock bonus based on actual earned income for years 1950-53 and estimated income for 1954.... | 6.00    |
| (3) An increase in the value of each bond since 1949 from \$75 to \$82.....   | 7.00    |

Total earnings on a \$75 investment in 1949.....\$52.60

This represents an increase of about 11 per cent per year (compounded semi-annually) on the employee's original investment, a substantially higher return than could have been received by investing in other high grade securities.

Over 75 per cent of the total earnings is made up of the stock bonus given by the company to participants for leaving their bonds on deposit for the required five-year holding period. The value of stock bonus full and fractional shares on 1949 bond purchases which participating employees will own outright after December 31, 1954, based on the market price of \$44.00 a share, is \$8,115,700. This is an increase of \$5,810,100 in value since the end of 1949 when the stock was allocated. In addition the stock bonus shares have earned income of approximately \$1,257,500 or about \$6.00 for each \$75 invested.

Savings bonds purchased under the Plan have also increased in value during the five-year holding period. A bond costing \$75 in June 1949 was worth \$82 on June 1, 1954. However, the greatest interest earning on these bonds is yet to come. During the last five years to maturity bonds costing \$75 will grow in value by another \$18. To obtain the maximum interest on their investments, participants should hold their bonds for at least the full 10-year maturity period, and bonds held beyond that time will continue to earn additional interest for another 10 years.

At the present time, there are approximately 106,000 participants in the GE Employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan. Over 3,150,000 bonds with a total cost price of about \$112,948,000 are being held by the company for these participants.

## Decentralization

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budgets and measurements group. He was appointed supervisor of FHP cost in 1942 and the next year became salary administration specialist. This was his position prior to his present appointment.

In 1923 Mr. Dannecker graduated from the Anthony Wayne Business College where he majored in general business. He is a member of the Supervisors Club. The Danneckers reside at 1626 E. Rudisill Blvd.

## Winne Receives Medal

Harry A. Winne, electrical engineer and retired vice president of the General Electric Company, has been awarded the 1954 John Fritz Medal by the four founding engineering societies, N. S. Hibbsman, secretary of AIEE, was informed today by T. G. LeClair, of Chicago, chairman of the Medal Award Committee.

Mr. Winne is the 51st winner of the Medal, which was established in 1902. Other recipients include George Westinghouse, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, Orville Wright, Guglielmo Marconi, Elmer A. Sperry, Herbert Hoover, Charles F. Kettering, Vannavar Bush, and Benjamin F. Fairless. The winner is selected by a committee from the AIEE, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

We didn't have Gordon MacRae at the Elex Christmas party, but everyone thoroughly enjoyed the program. . . . Congratulations on the twin pink bootied tax deductions at the Vilas and Dorothy Bender home. The mama is a former co-worker. . . . Whenever Harold Kiel comes to work wearing his innerspring mattress with sleeves, we know winter is here. . . . We bid farewell to Eileen Foer. She will be busy making tiny garments for an expected visitor. . . . Louie Hoffman is leaving us to go to the new Holland, Mich., plant. . . . We wish lots of luck to Bob Dent and Mel Kiessling. They are now parking their hats at the Winter St. plant. . . . Happy birthday to Cecelia Shoulders, Beth Heersche, Herb Koch, and Roger Crabill. . . . Little Rhonda Kaye King is the new bright spot in grandma Mabel King's day. . . . We are glad to see Frances Eckrote ringing in her clock card again.

## TIPS and QUIPS

BLDG. 31-1

by Don Shultz

We want to wish Shirley Myers the best of luck in her new experience with a little Myers-to-be. She'll be leaving us today. . . . Belated congratulations to the following who were married in the month of November: Margaret Rohr and Paul Daniel Roth, Nov. 13; Beverly Meyers and Robert Johnson, Nov. 20; our mail boy also decided to take the vows on Nov. 20 with Elizabeth Ankenbruck. . . . Welcome to Beverly Myers and Myra Dimmick. Bev

## Four Apprentices Graduate



Louis W. Dasher



Richard L. Fischer



Kenneth R. Spiker



Robert R. Rietdorf

Four graduates of the Apprentice School were announced today by Richard Gebert, supervisor of the school. Graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course were Louis W. Dasher, Richard L. Fischer, and Kenneth R. Spiker. Robert R. Rietdorf was graduated from the drafting course.

After graduation from Concordia High School in June, 1951, Dasher entered GE and the Apprentice School. He lives at R. R. 12, Fort Wayne.

Fischer joined GE July 10, 1951 and entered the school. He is a 1951 graduate of Calvert High School, Tiffin, Ohio. He resides at 3206 S. Webster St.

Joining the company in 1950, Rietdorf became a drafting trainee. The next year he entered the

school. He graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1946 and entered the U. S. Army later that year. He served in Japan prior to being discharged in 1948. At that time he entered the Purdue Technical Institute Course where he studied drafting and mechanical technology two years before coming to the company. Mr. and Mrs. Rietdorf and their daughter reside at 1305 Rockhill St.

In Oct., 1950, Spiker became a GE employee and went to work in Bldg. 26-1. He entered the school in 1951. In June, 1944, he was graduated from Olney High School, Philadelphia, Pa. From Dec., 1943, until Nov., 1945, he served in the U. S. Air Corps.

The Spikers and their four children reside at 1404 Taylor St.

had worked in the office previous to this time. We'd also like to welcome back Floyd Wygant, who was off ill for quite some time. . . . Belated congratulations to Gillie Plummer, who has gained a daughter-in-law by his son's marriage. . . . We wish Pat Vendrely a very speedy recovery. She has been on the sick list for quite some time. . . . George Mopper was the proud and happy receiver of a \$115 suggestion award just recently. . . . The Elex members of Bldg. 31-1 under the fine leadership of Doris Olinger and Esther Dalman had a bon voyage dinner in honor of Irene Meyers, who you all know is retiring. The food was plentiful and very delicious; a wonderful time was had by all. The dinner took place in the private dining room at Baer Field. . . . That is not a ghost you see walking around in Bldg. 31-1 these days. It is Mr. Charles (Bones) Townsend. Mr. Townsend recently

decided to take off some excess weight and as a result has taken off 20 pounds in the last 30 days. . . . Happy birthday to Bob Blomker, who will celebrate next week. . . . Since we haven't had a column in the GE NEWS lately, we would like to have anybody with any newsy news from Bldg. 31-1 give it to either Don Shultz or Gladys Fox.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Welcome to Doyal McLemore in the Employee Relations Section. . . . Congratulations to Adelia Forsythe and Delmar Jackson upon their engagement. . . . Alice Car-

## Services Held Dec. 2 For H. W. Bollhaue

Services for Herman W. Bollhaue, 77, were conducted Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home by the Rev. Thomas L. Durken. Mr. Bollhaue died Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Lawton Nursing Home where he had been a patient eight months. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Joining the company in November, 1943, Mr. Bollhaue went to the Taylor St. Plant. He retired from the maintenance section there Jan. 1, 1947.

A native of Germany, he had lived in Fort Wayne the past 45 years. Surviving are a stepson, John H. Richter; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Kloepper; a grandchild; a great-grandchild, a nephew, and several nieces.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by  
Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

We understand that Roy Gawthrop is giving Gene Miller some competition. It seems he has his own tool crib in Bldg. 12-3, and business is really booming. . . . We want to welcome back Bill Owen who has just returned from a two-year hitch in the Army. Bill is now lathe instructor. . . . Frank Boyd left the Apprentice School this week, and Ronald Tinlin and Ralph Auer entered the school. All three men are on the Manufacturing Training Program. . . . Jim Paxson and Dick Goshorn have decided to give up chewing tobacco. It seems someone spiked their tobacco with ginger. . . . One day last week Larry Jones was milling a job for Roy Gawthrop. He accidentally knicked the piece with his cutter. Myron Auer came to the rescue and put his first-aid training to good use. Myron put iodine and a band-aid over the nick and told Roy it would soon be well. . . . We have heard that John Kalb and a friend have taken up farming. It seems they plowed up a farmer's field for him last Friday night. . . . After a slow start, the apprentice volleyball team has hopes of a good season. Since the GE Major League team has disbanded, Dick Wagner, Myron Auer, Warren Sloan, and Jack Enyeart have joined the Apprentice team. . . . Meanwhile the apprentice basketball team continues its winning ways, having won six straight games.

penter is becoming a full-time housewife this week and Sue Dague is Mr. Oman's new secretary. . . . We are happy to have Marcile Oetting return to the Accounting Section after a 10 day bout with a cold. . . . Barbara Haley will be our first bride of 1955 when she becomes Mrs. Ted Lorenz on Jan. 1. . . . Margaret Peckhart will be a lonely gal come January when her Benny is off to Tripoli with the Air Force. . . . Lucky bowler, John Margerum won \$10 on a 7-10 split. . . . A swell pair, Hazel and Bill Lichtensteiger, have become a terrific threesome with the addition of their daughter Cindy Joe, now 10 days old. . . . Now that a certain couple have their own TV set they should have their vacuum cleaner serviced and maintain an ample larder as some friends plan a get-even party.



# To Entertain Kiddies at GE Club Party Dec. 18



The Madcaps



The Lucky O'Days



Wanda and Amand

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Happy birthday greetings to Max Biggs on Dec. 16, a former employee who is now with the armed forces. . . . Norma Burly returned to work after spending a few weeks with her sailor husband who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va. . . . Marie Dunn and husband spent the week-end in Toledo, Ohio. . . . Wayne Jones is enjoying a vacation. . . . Helene Nelson also is enjoying a vacation doing her Christmas shopping. . . . The gang in telegraph enjoyed their Christmas party Tuesday night at the Fairway. . . . Jeanie Hockenberry and husband are the proud owners of a new home in the apple orchard in Leo. . . . We hear by the grapevine that Millie Kouder has a new TV set.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

During the rearrangement of the 60 and 70 frame rotor section things became badly jumbled. In looking for a certain item Albert Laubscher remarked to his foreman that what one needed was a bloodhound to ferret things out for them. A short time later Albert made a trip to the locker room. While there he decided to look outside. Upon opening the door he was just a little startled. There standing before him was a large but friendly mastiff who was very eager to be let inside, but Abe would not let the dog in, thereby muzzing his chance of obtaining able assistance in finding misplaced articles. . . . Chet Price lamented the fact that he was not mentioned as co-pilot of "Cannon Ball" Winan's car when it let them down cold one afternoon a few weeks ago while rolling along Brown St. The fact of the matter is that we did not see him in the crowd that surrounded the car. We have since learned that the reason he was not visible was due to the fact that he was down deep in the engine pit making a few necessary adjustments in order to get the old skate rolling again. . . . In a discussion among some of our co-workers about the size of rats, Joe

Turley came up with a story that would surely win for him the Nobel prize if properly dressed up and published in book form. Joe told the boys that when he was a young fellow he worked for a time in the Pennsylvania coal mines where, said he, they have really big rats. He told them that the miners would rope them, then put them through a taming period after which they would put a collar and harness on them then use these rats to pull the loaded coal cars to the tippie. He also stated that they had to select the medium sized rats as the big ones would bump their heads on the roof of the mine galleries.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Naomi Longworth celebrated her birthday last week and treated us to the most delicious fudge. . . . We are glad to see several of our co-workers back with us. Freda Green says she is glad to be back. Mary Damos is back after six months' sick leave. She is on the 21 frame line and we welcome her. Orpha McCarey has been away from Taylor St. for some time, but is back with us again. . . . Ruth LaPradd and Clara Koomler are happy to be back on second trick again. . . . Virginia Free really had some pretty Christmas things to show us last week for the Elex. . . . Bob Hull says Orval Tracy really likes the shrinking job on 21 line, but what does Orval say? . . . Margaret Kenyon, our pantomime actress, really keeps us entertained. . . . Dorothy Hart's son, Harley, and family left for the west coast last Thursday afternoon. . . . Elmer Evans really was dressed up in his Sunday-go-to-meetin' outfit last week, and he really looked nice. As you know, Elmer is now on retirement. He was presented with a nice jacket from his co-workers. He also had a surprise supper awaiting him at the Green Grill in Churubusco on his arrival home. It was given by his friend with whom he rode to work. His wife was also present. . . . Our saying for this week: He who despises his neighbor is a sinner, but happy is he who is kind to the poor. So give to the Elex so they can make some poor family happy at Christmas.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Welcome back to Sherry Varner. It's good to see her back on the job after being on the sick list for so many weeks. . . . So long to Mary McCallum, who will be working in Bldg. 19-2 west end office. . . . Francis Kartholl became uncle twice over the week-end. Not twins, either. . . . Swedish or French massage will be given by Masseur Herb Boltz upon request, so the sign reads. . . . A stone crusher is a new machine in Bldg. 27, so Delores Parker thought. She called service to have a belt repaired on it, but soon found out it was a drill press.

## OVER OUR WAY BLDG. 19-1

by Clara Volz  
Jack Robertson  
Keith Walda

George Santon was going through his billfold and ran across a suggestion check dated last September that he had forgotten about. Just in time for Christmas, eh, George? . . . Bill Hoelle has vowed to quit going to basketball games. They are just too hard on him. . . . Ora Martin's favorite song is "Papa Loves Mambo." . . . Mrs. Hoelle isn't going to send Bill to the grocery store anymore. It seems Bill got a yearning for some candy, potato chips, pretzels, and cookies, and these weren't on the list. . . . I see Clyde Enslin ran short on will power. He gave up smoking for two months, then started in again. . . . George Winans has been transferred to our "neck of the woods," and we are glad of it. . . . Christmas can't be too far away. Art Braun has his electric train set up in his living room, ready and raring to go. I wonder who gets the biggest bang out of it, him or the grandkids? . . . We would like to extend a warm welcome to Beverly Meyers. She has joined the AC section. . . . Bob Walworth had the last stitch removed from his finger, and will soon be back at work. . . . We were sorry to hear that Harry Rife was admitted to the Lutheran Hospital last Sunday for an operation. He will be out in

about two or three weeks. . . . Everyone is talking about the new cars. Robert Hickman has been thinking about getting a new Olds. But if you want a car that's altogether different, see Ralph Schiemann. . . . It seems one of the janitors found a couple of tickets to the Piston basketball game a couple of weeks ago. He found them in the waste basket. How do you suppose they got there? . . . Congratulations to William (Willie) Hughes for his award winning suggestions last week. He received two awards totaling \$60. . . . Vic Crum has just become an apprentice this week. . . . It won't be long until Kaye Shinbecker will be heading for Florida. He will be on his honeymoon. Jean O'Dell is the lucky girl.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

WRONG NUMBER: For some time now, someone has been moving Bill Rohe's car in the parking lot. Our Bill, besides being handsome, is usually pretty good-natured up to a point. However, the breaking point came the other day when someone again moved his car. Bill, thinking he knew who the culprit was, placed a sticker on a car telling the owner, of all people, including top management, to whom he had reported these incidents. Naturally, this worried the individual upon whose car Bill had placed the sticker, and he started to make an investigation.

Lo and behold, he found that Bill had placed the sticker on the wrong car. Was Bill's face ever red, for this individual, besides being a nice fellow, is also a law abiding citizen. . . . Girls, come early and avoid the rush! Porky Schoenefeld has a sprig of mistletoe suspended from the ceiling directly above his desk chair. . . . WE'RE DIFFERENT: When someone gets married, you usually read all about how the bride, her attendants, the mothers of the bride and groom, etc., were dressed. We're telling you what the bride's father (Al Swift) wore at his daughter's wedding last Saturday night. He wore a suit of underwear, a shirt and tie, a pair of pants (with a belt), a coat, and even a pair of socks and shoes (with laces). Oh yes, he had his black hair freshly cut, and combed in a pompadour. He will no doubt be one of the 10 nominees for the best dressed man in the Wire Mill.

TRICKS: New tricks, old tricks, but new or old, leave them all to our editor, A. Hambrock. He has a trick all his own. To bring the Christmas spirit and add a little cheer to their fellow employees it has been the practice in the production section to draw names and have a Christmas exchange. Our dear editor seizes upon this old custom to promote the Christmas spirit for himself as he had his name written on every slip of paper in the hat. If he had not tried to over-do it he probably would not have been caught. Without a doubt he sure is desperate for a visit from St. Nick, so we suggest he be well remembered by all at Christmas time.

## Cafeteria Favorites

### WILTED LETTUCE DRESSING FOR ENDIVE SALAD

Dice two or three strips of bacon in skillet and brown. Pour off about half of the meat drippings.

Mix: 1 egg  
1 tsp. cornstarch  
½ cup sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
½ cup vinegar  
½ cup water

Add this mixture to bacon and fat. Then add 1 tsp. mustard. Cool and pour over endive, which has been cut in pieces. Add ½ of a small onion chopped finely, if desired.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, Dec. 13, 1954

#### FOR SALE

WASHER—Maytag. \$20. A-46461.

TWO ACRES—Wooded, close in on Highway 37 NE. Ranch type house, attached garage, birch trim, crab orchid fireplace, tile bath, thermopane window walls. E-72100.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Long and short needed pine, the kind that won't shed, fresh cut. 1340 Park Ave.

TIRES AND TUBES—Used, 6.70x15. 323 Field St.

CAR—Five passenger Ford coupe, 1947, reasonable. 1301 High St. E-35263.

BICYCLE—Like new, 14 inch; child's BMC riding tractor, very good condition. H-16140.

WASHER—Easy Spindrier, in very good condition, reasonable. K-2426.

PLAYER PIANO—With bench and rolls, \$75; formica top pedestal leg breakfast table, 3x4 ft., \$40. H-03631.

CAMERA—Professional, enlarger and darkroom equipment; upright piano. 3306 S. Lafayette St.

PARTY DRESS—Orchid, size 8-10; silver slippers. 7AA, suitable for junior high girl. Other dresses and shoes. 3221 Dinnen. H-24513.

WASHER—Easy Spindrier, two years old. Original cost \$189.95. will sacrifice for \$90. H-75572.

BASEMENT SCREENS—Seven 21½x32; 6¼ electric power saw; keg of No. 12 nails; storm sash 29½x68½. A-95064.

RUG—Green wool twist, 9x13, and pad. Excellent condition. H-69591.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM—Hat, pocket-book, belt, knife, handbook, etc. Used one year. Dress size 14. \$10. H-44682.

KODACRAFT—New photo lab outfit. Lists at \$9.75. Will sell for \$6. H-67429.

RABBIT DISHES—For feeding and watering, have 80. If interested call at 2301 Morris St.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Combination. Admiral console, mahogany cabinet, excellent condition, 162 records included. \$45. 1701 E. Creighton.

SUBURBAN LOT—Restricted, one acre, 100 ft. frontage. Some shade trees. New 8-in. tile in. Gas available. Level and among nice homes. H-60149.

KITTEN—Needs good home. H-68481.

SOFA BED—New, mattress and springs, two bolster cushions, durable plaid cover. \$87.50. 1014 W. Packard. H-19922.

TRICYCLE—20-inch, half price, \$12. H-68225.

BABY BUNK BED—Use either way, bunk or single, \$30; Zenith six-tube table model radio, \$5; half size travel iron, \$1; double bed, Simmons mattress and cowboy bedspread, \$30. K-3086.

CAR—Ford, 1940, looks good, runs good. New battery and generator. 4760 Reed St. K-2311.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Remington, used to write about 10 college reports. Excellent condition. \$50. E-77005.

JIG SAW—Craftsman, vibrator type, used very little. 8U Zanesville.

RIFLE—Remington 22 single shot; punching bag and frame; plastic injection molding press; pair 5-ft. skis; rubber knee boots, size 8; boy's size 14 shirts, jackets, and pants. H-8428.

TWO RUGS—And pads, size 9x12 and 12x18. Gullston Wilson. Reasonable. 4329 Tacoma.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING—GE washer. A-7146.

ROLL-A-WAY BED—And mattress, single, \$15; set table lamps, black base and red shade, \$5. K-1483.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft. Good condition. \$50. H-4219.

CHINA—Setting for eight with pie plates, two deep dishes, gravy bowl, meat platter; 12 crystal sherbets and goblets; pressure cooker. H-67573.

BOYS' CLOTHING—Raincoat, sport coat, and sport shirts. Shoes, all for 16. E-3974.

PUPS—Beagle hounds, six weeks old, registered stock. H-37964 or H-02573.

PICK-UP TRUCK—Half ton, 1938, radio, heater, 4x7 bed, fair shape, \$100; bath room sink, plus fixtures, \$3; metal dinette table and four chairs, \$15; cherry Duncan Phyfe table and buffet, \$40. A-86233.

CAR—Plymouth Cranbrook, 1953, 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Good condition. Winterized. H-28121.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER—Canvas canopy, use standard trailer hitch. H-79621.

FUR COAT—Gray paw, size 16, \$10; boy's shoe ice skates, size 7, \$4.50; radio-phonograph combination. Silverstone, light oak cabinet, \$10. 2034 Brown St.

PUPS—Toy Manchester, nine weeks old, \$15; living room suite, \$50; wardrobe, \$3; roll-away bed, \$20. Call 3838 New Haven.

DINING ROOM TABLE—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe table and shield back chairs. Very good condition. Reasonable. H-17195.

STOKER—And controls. Very good condition. I'm installing a gas burner. A-50915.

CAR—Buick V-8 super Riviera 2-door, 1953. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. K-1386.

SWEeper—Upright Hoover, in good running condition, \$10. H-9588.

ICE SKATES—Boy's figure skates, size 8; girl's roller skates, size 6. Very reasonable. A-75063.

BICYCLE—Schwinn Continental 8-speed, with Swiss generator and light set. H-68845.

ICE SKATES—Girl's, size 5, like new; portable Motorola record player, cheap. H-01872.

COFFEE SERVING SET—4-piece Rogers silver, never used; reasonable. A-76138.

BREAKFAST SET—Chrome; Brickwede dining set, mahogany finish. Like new. A-5681.

SHORT WAVE RADIO—Hallcrafters model, 5-40 with panoramic adaptor, slightly used; 120 folding camera, Anaco, 3.6 lens, new; rink roller skates, men's, size 9½-10½, used. H-76761.

PUPS—Cocker spaniel, not full blooded. \$10. E-32137.

PUNCH BOWL SET—Beautiful old-fashioned crystal glass in perfect condition, has 12 cups with stand, ideal for holiday entertaining. 1115 St. Marys Ave. E-82393.

CAR—Dodge two-door, 1939, new brakes, radio and heater, five good tires, reconditioned motor, good transportation. H-17762.

HOUSE TRAILER—Aluminum, 27 ft., 1951 model, \$1,550. Very good condition, all set for winter. Can be seen Dec. 11 and 12 at Tower Service Station Trailer Park, U. S. 24 and 37. Six miles west of city limits.

COCKTAIL DRESS—White, size 12. "Normal Original." Never worn, original price, \$39.98, will sell for \$29.98. See to appreciate. A-97815.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Silverstone. Good condition. \$60. 11 on 7 Craigville.

CAR—Plymouth, 1951, two-door, good shape, radio and heater. K-3643.

SHAVEMASTER—Sunbeam, very good condition. \$15. H-19901.

FORMAL Ballerina length, size 14, worn once. A-65855.

FUR COATS—Two, in very good condition. Reasonable. H-75501.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA—12 volumes, junior edition. Like new. Original cost \$126, will sell for \$25. H-26488.

HOUSE—Fine large home for growing family. Lafayette Place. May consider small home or small car in trade. H-1667.

FUR CAPE—Hudson seal, large size, excellent condition; two Goodyear 6.00-16 snow tires with tubes, like new, not recaps. H-69245.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—American Flyer, two-rail and transformer, locomotive and tender with smoke and choo-choo, three cars, remote control uncoupler and water tower. Mounted on plywood with scenery. H-59206.

SIDEWALK BIKE—Girl's, with training wheels, \$12.50. 4134 Winter St. H-91105.

STUDIO COUCH—With almost new cover. Good condition. E-56585.

WASHER—GE, 1951 deluxe wringer type with drain pump and fully skirted. Excellent mechanical condition and appearance. Leaving town, must sell. H-26804.

WINTER COAT—Size 12, yellow; spring coat, size 12, pink. A-78174.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN—Switches and accessories with transformer, \$25; heavy duty hockey skates with steel toe. Boy's size 8. \$5. H-68876.

TV—Motorola, 17-inch console, mahogany finish, A-1 condition; desk and chair, kidney style, mahogany finish, A-1 condition; reasonable. H-82672.

HIGH CHAIR—Cosco chrome, \$10; Premier sweeper with light, \$10; Electro-lux sweeper with attachments, \$15. A-69125.

HEIFERS—Three young heifers; one young cow; 12 weaned pigs. A-96448.

ICE SKATES—Girl's Johnson Lo-boy, size 6, like new. A-89332.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Gibson Professional, \$185, three tone controls, amplifier and picks, plus \$35 case, will sell for \$95; snow tires, 6.70x15. A-97573.

ICE SKATES—Girl's figure skates, size 9; boy's figure skates, size 11; metal flower rack, three shelves, white enameled. H-83962.

ROLLER SKATES—Boy's Cleveland skates, plastic wheels, toe stops and high boot, size 9½; boy's ice skates, size 9½. H-69322.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn, 26-inch, equipped with horn, basket, and reflectors. Good tires. Excellent condition. \$20. H-60433.

BUNGALOW—Two bed rooms, hardwood floors, basement, gas heat. Must be seen inside to be appreciated. 4102 Winter St. \$13,900. H-76193.

COIL SPRINGS—Double deck, full size, nice for cottage. A-99922.

VIOLIN—Full size, good condition. A-71105.

BEAGLES—Six weeks old and two years old, AKC registered. Make fine Christmas gifts. H-37964 or H-02573.

REVOLVER—H and R Sportman double action nine shot, new, \$40. A-67444.

SHOTGUN SHELLS—Twelve gauge, 2½ boxes, \$4.60. 1316½ E. Pontiac. H-35692.

COAT—Lady's black caracul cloth, never worn; girl's red gabardine coat; slacks, size 7; dresses 6-6X; shoes; white shoe skates, Chicago Rollers, and case. E-6382.

BED SPRINGS—Double coil; inner-spring mattress, good condition. \$18. H-9479.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, \$45; boy's 26-inch bike, \$12; youth bed, springs and mattress, \$12; dining room suite, table, five chairs, china cabinet, and buffet; folding clothes drying rack. E-71181.

RECORD PLAYER—Automatic portable, 78 rpm, General Television, cost was \$48, will sell for \$20. H-26094.

CORNET—Gold lacquer finish in combination case, Wm. Frank Artista model, like new. Original price, \$185, will sell for \$30. 321 E. Williams St. H-83702.

LIONEL TRAINS—Three, O gauge, one of largest and most complete layouts in town, mounted on 4x15 table. Wired and ready to operate, half price. H-76662.

FOR RENT

HOUSE TRAILER—New, modern, lights and laundry facilities, \$75 per month. Phone Churubusco, 4119.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, utilities furnished. 2531 Broadway. K-2974.

SPACE—For one house trailer, plenty of room for garden and children, ¼ mile off Lima Road on Ludwig (Airport) Road. \$8 per month. Roscoe L. Beedle, RFD 13.

APARTMENT—One room, first floor, private entrance and bath. A-46451.

HOUSE—Two bedrooms, living and dining room carpeted, pullman type kitchen, bath downstairs, garage and fenced-in back yard. Near GE. \$68.60 month. 316 W. Douglas Ave. A-39621.

APARTMENT—Three furnished rooms on first floor. Near Winter St. plant. H-48282.

HOUSE—Newly decorated modern three rooms. A-46353.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Clean and quiet, automatic heat, use of phone, near GE. 1309 Union St. E-71615.

APARTMENT—South Broadway, upper three rooms, private bath, entrance, and storage. Heat and water furnished. Reasonable. H-60025.

HOUSE—Five rooms, Will St., close to Broadway GE. Reasonable. H-66361.

WANTED

TABLE SAW—8-inch. H-8762.

OLD OIL INCUBATOR—Phone 5517 Churubusco or H-8538.

COMB—And electric hair clippers. H-74463.

GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES—Size 2 or 3. H-7621.

FUEL OIL TANK—Must be in good condition, 250-275 gallon capacity. H-66250.

BIRD CAGE—And stand. A-86801.

BABY SITTING—Evenings or days. Prefer north end for evening work. Have had experience. A-69494.

PING PONG TABLE—Used, top does not have to be in good condition; American Flyer DC locomotive and tender in good condition. 1306 Union St. E-38093.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Must be reasonable, 20-inch, 813 Madison. A-77723.

TRICYCLE—In good condition, 20-inch, reasonable. H-69144.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Good condition, 24-inch. E-69275.

WASHINGS—A-77146.

TRAINING WHEELS—For 24-inch bike. H-68226.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-inch. Must be in good condition. H-35162.

ICE SKATES—Good pair figure skates, size 10½ or 11. H-20832.

PING PONG TABLE—Regulation size. H-81402.

PIANO—Small upright; man's figure ice skates, size 10 or larger. A-99160.

USED SHEETS—To make cancer pads. Will call for and pick up. H-64164.

TOY KITCHEN CABINET—For little girl. H-75501.

PING PONG TABLE—H-66161.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—From 4000 block N. Sherman St. to Broadway, 8 to 4:30. Ed Blough, Ext. 326.

RIDE WANTED—From off Road 37, Blum Road, 7 to 3:30. Garnet Curie, Ext. 647.

RIDE WANTED—From Taylor and College, especially mornings. A-97485.

RIDE WANTED—Or riders from Spencerville to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Ext. 479 or Spencerville 30F3.

RIDE WANTED—From eight miles north on 27 to Taylor St. plant, second trick. Ruth Craig, Ext. 2526.

RIDE WANTED—From New Haven to Taylor St., second shift. Call 3838 New Haven.

MISCELLANEOUS

Would you like Santa Claus to visit your child any time now until Christmas? Reasonable rate. E-2766.

THANK YOU

Ernest Yost wishes to thank his friends and co-workers for their cards and remembrances during his illness and while he was in the hospital.

## ECHOES from 19-2

by Fred McIntyre

We're glad to hear Fred McIntyre is feeling much better, and hope that he will soon be back on the job. . . . Welcome back to Frank Schlink, after five weeks' illness. . . . Catherine Echenbarger is a patient at Parkview Hospital. . . . Flossie Shoopman is convalescing at Parkview, from her recent auto accident. . . . We're happy to hear Cecile Hinton's daughter-in-law and little granddaughter are recovering from their auto accident. . . . Clyde Musser has returned to work after three weeks' absence from blood poisoning in his thumb. . . . Al Johnson proves it isn't just the women that admire Liberace. We hear he called on him (or found his house) while touring California this summer. . . . Lee Anderson hopes to get caught up on his home work this week while enjoying his third week's vacation. . . . Buck and Belle Buchan had quite a scare recently. One morning Buck's driver stopped to bring him to work, telling him that he saw his tom cat down the road, run over by a car. When Buck returned home that evening, Belle told him she had bad news, but it was old news to Buck. Later in the evening Belle drove to the scene of the accident, loaded poor Tom into the trunk, carrying him home for burial. After Buck had done his duty, they were sympathizing with each other over the loss of their pet, when they heard a scratching on the door and investigating they found good old Tom standing there. . . . Shirley Cunningham's eyes are sparkling again, since she found the diamond out of her ring. . . . Lowell Kelsey went deer hunting in northern Michigan on his third week's vacation, but as far as Lowell's concerned no deer families were broken up on his account. . . . We were happy to have Ernie Linn as a visitor recently.

## THE WESTERNERS BLDG. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

Glad to see Ralph Clark back from Florida, and he sure got off to a good start on Monday. Seems everything was wrong, so he didn't lose a minute rolling up his sleeves, and forgetting the Florida sunshine and cool weather. . . . Glenn Boatman is also back from the southland ready for work. . . . George Coplen is taking his third week now and everyone sure is expecting some big fish, now George, and not just the big stories. . . . Howard Morton is taking two weeks' vacation. . . . Also Charles Bixby is taking his last week of vacation. . . . Pearl Coulter is in her new home, but still finding a lot to do. Even her new gas incinerator works fine. Pearl came in to work with burns on her arm to prove its efficiency. Bet she doesn't do that again soon. . . . Herb Prior, one of our former tinnners for Transformer, went deer hunting and now he tells us he didn't get any deer, but shot a porcupine. Poor excuse for a deer, wouldn't you say? . . . John Lare spent a few days last week in the east, and we said he was having a few days vacation. Sorry, we weren't trying to cheat you out of your vacation, John. . . . Ross Sills brought in carrots, turnips, and pears last week, so in case you saw everyone chewing on same, we weren't on diets, just helping Ross to get rid of his vegetables and fruit.



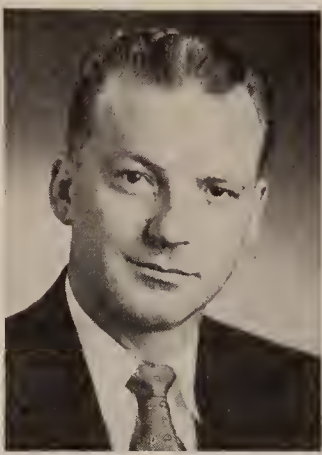
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"I still have to get your present - or shall we use the money to take a taxi home?"



**STORMY WEATHER**  
**BLDG. 17-4**  
by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

By being an ardent angler and sportsman, Charlie (Isaac Walton) Hunt was the recipient of the very latest in fish lures. The new invention being known as "The Snorkel Bait" and from the latest reports, he is so excited over it that he can hardly wait to wet a line. Apparently one has to be well known to be picked as the first to use a brand new product. . . . It doesn't pay to mistrust animals as Joe Prezbindowski learned when he donned his hip boots and went out to drive his cow in the barn. When she refused, Joe aimed a kick at her, but she nimbly dodged him and now he is walking around with a twisted and swollen knee. . . . Once more the reward for good work is apparent as proved by the Navy "E" pin Larry Reed was so proudly wearing. However, he may lose it when his wife finds out he was the cause of her not getting to see her favorite TV program, "This Is Your Life." . . . Ezra Garringer returned from his vacation in Florida and was greeted with quite a few looks of envy. . . . Omer Mettler quietly celebrated his umpteenth birthday by munching on his favorite hot peppers. . . . The biggest laugh on the floor, according to Sy Seymour and Charlie Kensill who nearly collapsed from laughing, was the sight of Rollie Miller with his finger caught in the hole of a special bench job. However, Rollie had the last laugh when he removed his finger without any difficulty. . . . It took many years of study and observation, but at last Sol Andorfer learned the correct way to pick up a hot soldering iron. . . . Quotation for the week: "Parents who give their sons names like Algeron should also give them boxing lessons."



James C. Ervin

**James Ervin Appointed**  
**Tabulating Supervisor**  
**For Specialty Acc'ting**

James C. Ervin has been appointed supervisor of tabulating in the Specialty Component Motor Department, Leslie B. Rivers, supervisor of accounting, announced this week.

Coming to GE in 1951, Mr. Ervin entered payroll to work on setting-up International Business Machines. In 1953 he was named procedure analyst in the Central Payroll Section and had this position until his present appointment.

In 1940 Mr. Ervin completed a course in set-up and operation of IBM equipment at their training schools in New York City and Chicago. He is president of the National Machine Accountants Association at present. The Ervins and their three children reside at 4406 Weisser Park.

**THISA & THATA**  
**BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4**  
by Helen Engle

It seems that Elmer Robbins got a mysterious phone call the other day. Maybe next time you will remember to carry your tray to the conveyor and not leave it for someone else to do. . . . We of Section 401 extend our sympathy to Mary Horman in the death of her father. . . . So sorry to hear that Maradean Bucher is on the sick list. . . . It is good to have Hilda LaCoque back at work after a sick leave. . . . Pat Perry did something no one else can do. She laid an egg on the elevator. . . . We're hoping Agnes Robinson has a birthday often, because the cake was delicious. . . . Congratulations to Ralph Mennewisch on his 35th anniversary with the company. . . . We're going to buy Cal Listenburger a new set of teeth for Christmas so he can eat cookies. . . . Harry Kaehr sat up so late Saturday night that he didn't get to church Sunday. We wonder if he found this ad on his TV? One dollar sq. in. for Kentucky real estate. Quite expensive, Harry! . . . Earl Sexton says it's bad if he makes the GE NEWS and bad if he doesn't! . . . Sam Taylor is either a Scotchman or a thrifty soul. He wanted to be pushed to get started after work. He must be trying to save his battery for future use. . . . Jake Kugler says he was wounded when a few pieces of steel flew through the air a few days ago. Did it remind you of World War I, Jake, or were you too young for that brush with the enemy? . . . Mardo Tobias is back after his third week's vacation. . . . Edith Schriener was on her vacation last week, too. . . . Clara Patterson had a pleasant surprise this week-end when her sister from out of town came for a visit. . . . Serena Slater is moving into her new home this week-end. . . . Lou Howley says her next address might be the city jail. She got picked up for speeding on her way to work. . . . Donna Beck left last week and is now a full time housewife.



Harold N. Lehman

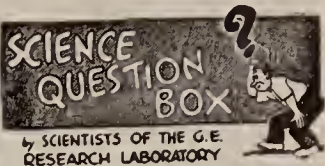
**Apprentice Training**  
**Foreman Appointed**

The appointment of Harold N. Lehman as foreman of apprentice training in the Apprentice School has been announced by Richard Gebert, supervisor of apprentices.

In Jan. 1941 Mr. Lehman came to GE and entered the Apprentice School. After graduation from the machinist-toolmaker course in 1943 he became a toolmaker in the former general toolroom in Bldg. 26-5. From 1944 until 1946 he served in the U. S. Navy and was stationed in the Pacific Theater during that time.

After his discharge from the Service, Mr. Lehman returned to the tool room and in 1951 was named to tool inspection in Bldg. 19-4. From May this year until his present appointment he has been an instructor on milling machines in the Apprentice School.

Mr. Lehman is a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association. The Lehmans and their one son reside at 810 Grace Ave.



- Q. How can I figure the weight of coal in my coal bin?**
- A. Roughly, for home sizes, you can figure the average density of a pile of coal at about 35 cubic feet per ton. Thus, if you get the top of your pile in the bin as level as possible, then measure the height, width and depth in feet, and multiply these together, you will have the volume in cubic feet. Dividing this figure by 35 will give the approximate weight in tons.
- Q. How can one get rid of algae in an outdoor pool?**
- A. The algae are a widely-spread group of plants, which includes most of the seaweeds as well as many fresh-water varieties and some that do not grow in water. They are present in practically all surface water, and may become a nuisance if the temperature is above about 60 F, the water is in sunlight and contains dissolved nutrients for the plants. Copper sulfate ("blue vitriol") may be used to eliminate them. This should be used at the rate of from .5 to 1.0 parts per million of weight. In a pool that contained a thousand gallons of water, this would be about a tenth of an ounce of the chemical.
- Q. Do tides occur in inland lakes?**
- A. Yes, but they are quite small, smaller than variations caused by wind and weather. At Chicago, for example, the range between high and low tide in Lake Michigan is less than two inches.
- Q. Do earthquakes make any noise?**
- A. Yes. In addition to the sounds that may be produced as buildings and other structures are demolished by a severe earthquake, there may be other sounds, even in a region where there are no buildings. Most common is a low and heavy rumbling noise, a deep booming or low moaning, a roaring or a crushing grinding noise. Others have been described like a roaring wind, or a chimney on fire. The sound of an earthquake is generally very deep, almost too low in pitch to be heard at all.
- Q. Could a vacuum-tube amplifier be connected to a crystal-set radio so as to operate a loud-speaker?**
- A. Yes. Although a crystal set ordinarily has to be used with headphones, because of its weak output, it is fairly simple to connect an amplifier using tubes, and increase the volume enough to operate a loud-speaker. For receiving ordinary broadcast programs, however, if tubes are used at all it would probably be better to use one more in place of the crystal detector. This would give greater selectivity between stations received. The chief advantage of a crystal set is that it requires no batteries or other electrical supply, but these are needed if any tubes are employed.

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**TOOL BITS**  
**BLDG. 19-4 and 5**  
by Howard Demsey

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Smith are anticipating a very pleasant meeting Sunday. They are driving to Chicago airport to meet their daughter-in-law and new grandson. Smitty has never met either of them as his son, Edward, is a Yeoman 1st Class in the Navy and has been stationed in Japan while his wife and son have been living in California. . . . The smiles on Herb Thiele's face this week are due to thoughts of the next two weeks he and his wife will spend in the sunny south, Florida, that is! They plan on stopping off at their daughter's in Linton on their way home to spend Christmas. . . . Perry Butts was going to show the two Johns, Stetler and Roemer, where all the rabbits were around Bluffton last Saturday. The total score was two rabbits, both by John Roemer. One excuse given was that Vern Burk and his famous hunting dawgs didn't show up, and the other reason was that there just wasn't any more time to get more rabbits after all the time spent eating first and second breakfasts. . . . The plans of the Del Stickler family to get TV were thrown for a loss when their washer conked out on them. Chet Reynolds offers this sage advice. Forget about the washer, buy a TV set and send the washings

**SICK LIST**

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and dismissed from the hospital:

**Sick List**

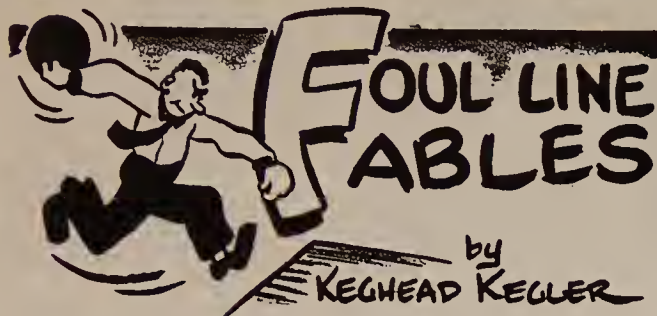
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**Dismissed from Hospital**

Betty Smith, Melvin Henemyer, Edmund Jones, Catherine Brown, Mildred Ditton, and Paul Bowman.

out. . . . Stewart Bohner's son, Edward, is home after spending two years in Korea. . . . Carey Baker almost blew his brains out last week before he discovered the wad of paper in his clarinet. . . . Gene Mittermaier said good-by to the design section last Friday. He is taking a week off before reporting for Army service at the request of a group of his friends and neighbors. . . . Dick Burns spent a week in Pennsylvania for the privilege of taking one shot at a deer. He says the only thing he got was a cold. . . . Milt Ray is taking his vacation this week to catch up on some work at home. . . . Let's all drive extra carefully on "SD" day, December 15.





Apparatus League

Team No. 12, State Farm Mutual, retained its lead by winning three games from luckless Team No. 11. Team No. 12 has won 23 games and lost 10 games. Team No. 6 is still 2½ games off the pace with a 20½ won, 12½ lost record. Team No. 10 is in third place with 18 wins and 15 losses.

Team No. 2 scattered the pins for a big 2904 count to take first place in the high three game division, while Ford Burnau rolled a towering 256 to take top honors in the high single game race. Other 200 scores follow: Marv Van Skyock, 230; Bob Winkler, 211; Tom Anderson, 210; George Waggoner, 209; Wayne (Windy) Boester, 204; Paul Perry, 204; Eddie Reese, 203; Irv Schlotterback, 203; and Max Buckmaster, 202.

George Cowan bent one just right and converted the 4-7-10 split.

## Ladies' Friday Night

Team No. 5 is leading the Friday evening ladies' bowling league with 27 wins and 9 losses. Second place is held by Team No. 3 with 23 wins and 13 losses.

Individual high single games were rolled by D. Schwartz, 187; D. Larimer, 170; L. Shearer, 202; G. Vance, 184; and M. Saxton, 184. C. Stanford rolled a 516 score with games of 185, 184, and 147; T. Williams, 156, 186, and 180.

## GE Office

With 25 wins and 14 losses Reproductions are leading the league. M and G Sales are in second place with 23 wins and 16 losses. Third place goes to Transformer, who have won 22 and lost 17. Steve Nagy kegled a 223; Ed Whipple, 208; Gil Baker, 205; and Dudley Snyder, 202.

## Small Motor

Unlucky 113 and Tommy's Tavern are in a tie for the top spot each with 22 wins and 14 losses. Just one-half game behind the leaders is Drafting with a record of 21½ wins and 14½ losses. A tie for fourth place exists between Hanna St. and 101 Club, each having won 19 while losing 17. Double Century scores were made by Leo Reffelt, 203; Ray Lindemuth, 200; Walt (The Poet) Whonsetter, 200; Don Sexton, 246; Lloyd Pinkerton, 219; Ray Brimeyer, 202; Herman Conrad, 215; Wes Goss, 211; Walt Reitdorf, 203; Dick Seidel, 200 and 203; Tony Koorsen, 234; and Joe Kramer, 212.

## Masonic League

Fellowcraft with a record of 22 wins and 11 losses is leading the

league. Patrols are in second place, having won 20 while losing 13. Doric with 19 wins and 14 losses are in third place. Levels have dropped 15 games while winning 18 and are in fourth place. Frank Quinn came up with counts of 211 and 206 but couldn't quite make the 600 series. Strahlem scored a 226; E. Meyer, 213; Weddle, 212; Crayton, 212; Lauterberg, 206; R. Meyers, 204; Edwards, 202; Fredrich, 202; and Garrett, 200.

## Interdivision League

Old Crown Beer and Ale continued on their winning streak by taking three games from Kinney Koncessions. This makes six wins in a row that the Old Crown team has refused to go down in defeat. In other games the Deadheads took two games from the Pindusters. Five Pins downed Brouwer Tire and Battery two out of three. Transformer took all three from Summit City Heating. Cumfoots won two games from the Tools. Gutterdusters took two games from the Apprentice.

## DECATUR

## Men's Factory League

Bob August came through with a neat 244 to lead the last place Shafts to two wins over second place Stators. Led by Johnny Beery's 212, fourth place Office No. 2 lowered the boom on the fifth place Rotors for all three games. Jim Parent had a 200 for the losers. George Laurent had his ball working and came through with a 679 on games of 208-246-225 to lead the third place Office No. 1 to two wins over the league leading Flanges. Laurent's 679 is high series for the season to date. For the Flanges Milt Hoffman had a 208; Seph Jackson, 212; and Harold Shoaf, 201.

## GE Fraternal

Monroeville Lumber (24-15) jumped to the top by surprising the Riverview Gardens, the previous leaders, and winning all three games. Riverview now is second with 23 wins 16 losses. Teeple Truck Lines with 22½-16½, slipped back to third spot by losing two to the up and coming Elks who now have 16 and 23. Laurent

## Browns Win Mixed Doubles On 1284 Score

by Les Shroyer

The GE Mixed Doubles should be renamed the "Browns Tournament" as they knocked off first place last Saturday with a 1284 on scores of 432-450-402. Justine had games of 176-175-158-509 and Ray had games of 172-191-160-523. Their prize was \$20.

Second place went to Gladys and Hank Vance who had games of 407-429-407-1243 and \$14 for their efforts.

Third place was captured by Winnie Schuerich and Joe Kramer. They had scores of 339-451-439-1229, and took home \$11 for their efforts.

The rest of the prize list is as follows:

Fourth—Mr. and Mrs. Saylor..... 1227 \$8

Fifth—Marge Rollins-Del Bucher 1211 \$5

Sixth—Ilo Motter-Joe Haas.....1196 \$4

Seventh—P. Hoover-Ralph Thomas..1183 \$4

Eighth—Mr. and Mrs. Koorsen.....1182 \$4

Ilo Motter picked up the 6-7-10 split. High scores for the tourney were Gladys Vance, 178; Winnie Schuerich, 193-172; Mrs. Saylor, 183; Del Bucher, 223; and Tony Koorsen, 206.

The next Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held at the GE Club Saturday, Jan. 8, 1955.

had a 636 (179-200-257) for the truckers. Leo Ulman came up with the evening's biggest series, 655, on games of 236-219-200, as the K. of C.'s thumped the West End Restaurant three games which now puts these two teams in fifth and sixth place tie at 17-22. Last place GE Club (15-24) didn't have the final punch in the close games and lost all three to fourth place Peterson Elevator 21½-17½. Al Buuck had a 621 (210-239-172), and Glen Baumgartner 608 (199-243-166) for the tough elevator boys.

## GE Women's League

Those high and mighty High Spots (25½-7½) took three games from the Office (14-19). G. Reynolds topped the High Spots for the evening and also established a new high 565 series on games of 200-205-160. M. J. Gage also had a 170 for the High Spots. M. Miller's 168 was high score for the losers. The Last Frames (17-16) blossomed out to win three games from the last place Spares (9½-23½) and push the Office into third place. Briede's 160 and 179 was tops for the Last Frames.

## BASKETBALL

## Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer



The loop leaders added win number six to their games last week. The Apprentice toyed with the winless Lab team and swamped them 59 to 28. The first stringers once again saw only brief action for the high flying Apprentice boys. Big Les Fanning showed his son how to split the meshes in can-

## GE Owls Edge Indiana Rod

by Howard Colby

In what was by far the tightest game of the season for the GE Club Owl team, they beat Indiana Rod in the last three minutes of play, 52 to 40. They scored 14 points after being tied up 38-all.

The first quarter was a very tight one with GE scoring 10 points, while Indiana Rod hit for eight. Gene Elter connected on two fielders with White, Markey, and Harold Somers tossing one each for a quarter lead of two points.

Indiana Rod out-scored GE 14 to 10 in the second period to gain a half time bulge of 22 to 20.

Baskets by White, H. Somers, and Elter followed by charity pitches each by Dickey and Wilson accounted for the tallies made in this stanza.

Battling on even terms in the third quarter GE scored 11 points with John Anspach dunking the extra bucket to make a tied-up ball game, 31 to 31.

The final period was a dilly with both teams playing great ball, the score see-sawing back and forth being tied 38-all with three minutes to go.

Then Coach Benny Penkul's GE boys really turned on the steam scoring 14 big points while holding the Rod men to just two.

Warren Dickey led this rally connecting on four field goals; H. Somers dumped two fielders and two free throws; Elter two baskets; and Markey one, with Wilson adding a foul shot to nail down a 52 to 40 victory.

## Next Week's Schedule

9 a.m.—Eckrich vs. Zollner.  
10 a.m.—Ind. Rod vs. Salisbury.  
11 a.m.—GE vs. FOP.

## Ski Club to Meet

The Kekionga Ski Club will meet in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Saturday, Stein Eriksen, Olympic Gold Medal champion, will speak to the group. All interested employees are welcome to attend.

ning seven buckets for 14 points. Timbrook picked off 10 for the Lab.

Ken Frankenstein and Gil Carl combined to lead the Squares to a win over a stubborn Cylinder club by a 67 to 58 score. Ken and Gil scored 18 and 17 but took a back seat in scoring honors to the Cylinders' Walker, who pitched in 10 fielders and added five charity heaves for a 25-point total.

Thursday night produced the best game that this writer has ever seen in the GE Club gym, bar none. The Firemen, a vastly improved ball club, and the BTC locked horns and the former won 69 to 54. The score does not tell the story. If statistics would have been computed at the end of the contest, I am sure that both teams would have hit for a fast 75 percent of shots taken. Big Chick Morkoetter bombarded the hoop with five buckets in the first stanza and aided by his mate held a 25 to 10 lead. At the half the score was 32 to 16. No matter who went in the game for either team the caliber of the ball game never changed. Both teams played good clean aggressive basketball. Going into the final session, the Firemen held a lead of 53 to 30 then the BTC boys got busy. Wright and Gerichs took charge and BTC tore the nets off with a 24-point burst. The Firemen added 16 and in all of that period, a very few shots were missed by either team.

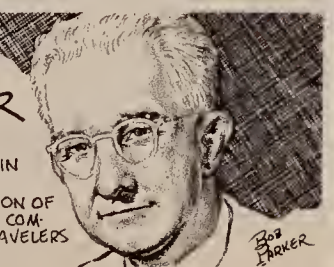
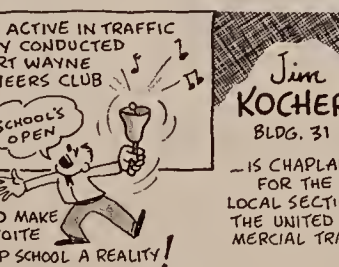
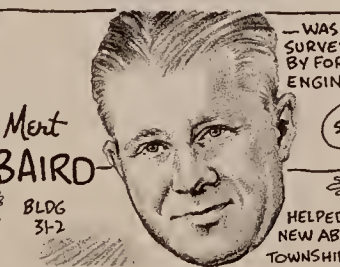
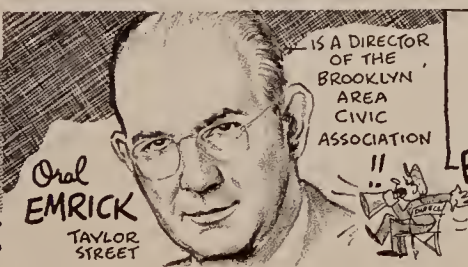
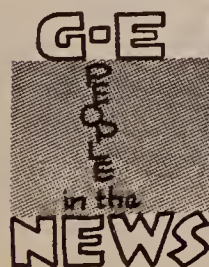
In the evening's final, the Test Engineers played four against four, all that showed up for the Penthouse Dubs, and subdued them 68 to 52. Kinsey and Engelmar accounted for 21 and 20 points for the winners, while Kipfer had a 25 point night for the losers.

## GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Dec. 14  
7:00—BTC vs. Test Engineers.  
8:15—Firemen vs. Penthouse Dubs.  
Tuesday, Dec. 16  
7:00—Cylinders vs. Test Engineers.  
8:15—BTC vs. T. S. Lab.  
Tuesday games rescheduled from Nov. 26. Thursday games rescheduled from Nov. 2.

## STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Apprentice School	6	0
Squares	6	0
Cylinders	3	2
Test Engineers	2	2
Firemen	2	3
Penthouse Dubs	1	4
BTC	0	4
T. St. Lab.	0	5







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APPRENTICE SCHOOL GRADUATION ceremonies were conducted for the first time in Fort Wayne Thursday, Dec. 9. Guest speaker Lisle Hodell, General Purpose Component Motor general manager, presented certificates to 19 graduates. Looking at one of the certificates are (l-r): Thomas McCrea, graduate; Robert Rietdorf, graduate; Robert Wylie, manager of contributing manufacturing, GPM; Mr. Hodell, and Richard E. Gebert, supervisor of the school. See story page 5.

## Aeolian Choir on TV Dec. 24

The Aeolian Choir from the Decatur Plant will be featured in an all-Christmas program Friday, Dec. 24, from 1 to 2 p.m. over WKJG-TV. They will appear as guests of Charlie Powell on the "Here's Charlie" program from 1 to 1:30. Mr. Powell will interview David Embler, director, and the choir will sing two selections.

The program then will be extended for another half hour, during which time the choir will sing traditional and familiar Christmas music.

## Social Security Tax Wage Base Goes Up Jan. 1

Due to the Social Security amendments of 1954, the wage base for computing the social security tax will be increased from \$3600 to \$4200 as of Jan. 1, 1955. This statutory amendment will result in a change in the wage base upon which contributions to the General Electric Pension Plan are based.

Accordingly, on Jan. 1, 1955, that portion of a participant's annual compensation subject to the 2 per cent contribution rate under the GE Pension Plan will automatically rise from \$3600 to \$4200. The 5 per cent contribution rate will then be applicable to that portion of annual compensation in excess of \$4200.

The change in the wage base will also reduce from 5 per cent to 2 per cent the pension contributions on that portion of annual compensation between \$3600 and \$4200 on which the participant will have to pay Social Security tax after Jan. 1, 1955.

While the reduction in the amount of annual compensation subject to the 5 per cent pension contribution will reduce the amount of future pension, the increase in Social Security benefits will more than offset this reduction in all cases where the number of years of future service after Jan. 1, 1955 is up to 39 years and two months, and in some cases up to 50 years.

## Ansel H. Graham Appointed SIM Manager of Engineering

The appointment of Ansel H. Graham as manager of engineering in the Small Integral Motor Department has been announced by Thorn L. Mayes, general manager.

Mr. Graham joined the company in 1939 and went on the Test Engineers Program at Erie. He completed assignments

at Lynn and went to Schenectady in the fall of 1939. At that time he entered the Advanced Engineering Program. One year later he moved to the design engineering group of the former Transportation Motor Engineering Department at Erie.

In 1947 Mr. Graham became design section engineer in DC Armored Motors, Small and Medium Motor Department. The following year he was named manager of engineering in DC Armored Motors. In 1951 he was appointed assistant to the manager of engineering in Small and Medium Motor at Schenectady.

Last year Mr. Graham became manager of advance and development engineering in the Medium Induction Motor Department, Schenectady. This was his position prior to his present appointment.

A 1938 graduate of West Virginia University, Mr. Graham re-

ceived his BSEE degree. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Pennsylvania and is a member of the AIEE. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have two sons.



Ansel H. Graham

## 1955 Vacation Schedule

VACATIONS 1955—SALARIED AND HOURLY RATED EMPLOYEES

All departments and sections of the company in Fort Wayne, in general, plan to close on Saturday, July 30, 1955, for two weeks for vacation purposes, reopening for usual operations on Monday, August 15, 1955.

It is expected that this vacation shutdown will be as near 100 per cent as possible.

Some employees will be required to work during the shutdown period as follows:

1. It will be necessary for some few employees to work in order to protect the plant.
2. It may be necessary for some operating departments to maintain a small skeleton force.
3. It also may be found practical to utilize this shutdown period for the completion of some physical rearrangement of facilities or the accomplishment of some essential maintenance work that cannot be done effectively in the usual working periods.
4. Government defense work may require some operations not known at this time. Where this becomes necessary, as much advance notice as possible will be given to employees.

In all cases, department heads will arrange for this work and will notify those employees who are needed to be present during the shutdown period as far in advance as possible.

In accordance with the vacation plan, employees entitled to a third week of vacation will schedule this week immediately before or after the shutdown period; however, by mutual agreement, the third week may be scheduled at some other time.

Those becoming eligible for vacation allowance after the shutdown period and who were absent during the shutdown will not be required to take additional time off but will receive full payment when they qualify.

*L. C. Swager*

L. C. SWAGER, Manager  
Employee and Plant Community Relations.



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENTS VISIT HERE—John W. Belanger (seated left) and Robert Paxton (right), executive vice presidents, talk with Vice President H. A. MacKinnon (center) and general managers of the product departments during a meeting held here last week. This was Mr. Belanger's first visit to Fort Wayne since succeeding Mr. Paxton as group executive in charge of the Industrial Products and Lamp Group. Mr. Paxton has assumed new responsibilities as group executive in charge of the Apparatus Group. Standing (l-r) are General Managers Carl W. Moeller, Appliance Motor Department; C. Patton Hayes, Ballast Department; and Fred H. Holt, Appliance Control Department; S. J. Prymas, Accounting Services Division; General Managers Ab Martin, Hermetic Motor Department; Jack J. Clark-son, Specialty Component Motor Department; Carl H. Rinne, Specialty Transformer Department; and Lisle D. Hodell, General Purpose Component Motor Department.





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## Winter Driving Rules

The Careful Driver Crusade which was so successfully carried on in Fort Wayne last August has been resumed this month and will continue through New Year's Day.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Police Department, Allen County Sheriff's Department, Indiana State Police and the Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce, the Crusade will place emphasis on winter driving rules, crossing of the yellow center line, keeping the vehicle under control on ice and snow, speeding and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The six basic rules for safe winter driving recommended for safe winter driving are:

1. Accept your responsibility to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident. Be prepared and meet the situation.
2. Get the "feel" of the road. Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.
3. Keep the windshield clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top condition. You have to see danger to avoid it.
4. Use tire chains and good tires. Don't rely on worn-smooth tires. Use tire chains on snow and ice. They cut stopping distance about half, give four to seven times more starting and climbing traction. But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.
5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid.
6. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

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## Worries for Sale

Think your problems are the worst in the world? Chances are if you had an opportunity to exchange your difficulties for those of your next door neighbor, you'd elect to keep your own.

Why is this?

Some people claim it's because our own troubles are familiar to us. There is probably some truth to this, because by and large human beings like to stick to familiar surroundings and situations. However, there is probably another reason; and we may be quite unaware of this.

We all have a way of thinking that our problems are the worst and the only ones in the whole wide world. When we get out of ourselves and talk to our fellow men, we discover that this is not true. Life isn't easy for any of us. We begin to understand that having problems and solving those difficulties is a part of growing both older and wiser. Psychologists call this process maturing.

Learning to recognize a problem and doing something about it is a sign of maturity.

Realizing that the other fellow has as many problems or even more makes our own seem very small. This is known as having perspective. To see our problems in their proper light is very important. We should never minimize a problem nor should we magnify it either. Sometimes such problems tend to grow larger when we put off taking positive action. If we adopt such a negative attitude and refuse to recognize that a problem exists or put off solving the difficulty, just like a snowball rolling down hill, the problem can grow and grow. Best way to maintain good mental health is to:

1. Recognize problems for what they are;
2. Gain perspective in relation to them; and
3. Act promptly in solving them.

## TIPS and QUIPS

BLDG. 31-1

by Don Shultz

Anyone seen limping around the plant undoubtedly hails from Bldg. 31-1. We no more than get our teletype operator off of crutches until we see two more people limping around. Seems the other day Jack Hively, while trying to do his good deed by helping push a stalled car, tore the muscles in his left leg. Doris Olinger is not rushing the season by wearing sandals to work, she tried to part two of her toes on the leg of a chair. . . . The other evening George (Oily) Mannisto was proceeding up Fairfield Ave. in the family car and minding his own business, when what should appear ahead but the rear of a big oil truck with a nice row of faucets on the back. George applied the brakes but didn't make it. He didn't hit very hard but broke off some of the faucets which turned loose 600 gallons of fuel oil. . . . What happened to the Archery Club lately? . . . It seems as though Monroe Brosius had a severe case of homesickness recently. Monroe along with Mike Sorgen went to Erie, Pa. to look over the GE there and to also look around the town. They will be employees of the Erie plant as of January 3. While we are wishing Mike and Monroe a bon voyage, we want to welcome back to Bldg. 31-1 Mr. Harry Brown. . . . Margaret Roth has her share of troubles since she is married. Her walls at home seem to be as rough as the walls at work. In fact, she always has scratched up knuckles. Also what Margaret likes to eat, Danny (her husband) doesn't. You will just have to cook what Danny likes. You know food is the way to a man's heart. . . . Birthday greetings are extended to Charley McAfee, who has a birthday Dec. 22.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Perry Jeffries took an unexpected bath last week. A water pipe broke above his machine. . . . Congratulations to Andy Anderson. He was presented a pin and welcomed into the Quarter Century Club. Andy celebrated by buying a new 21-inch GE TV set. . . . We wish a speedy recovery for Bessie France's daughter who is in the hospital. . . . Perhaps you would be interested to know that the Elex Christmas collection from our floor was a generous \$44.40. Elex thanks you and we're sure the families in need will do the same. . . . Ruth Reed is back with us again after her third week's vacation. . . . I'm very sorry I didn't mention Les Hubart's birthday. It was last May. . . . Ray Snyder owns the only TV set in town that works without plugging it in the socket. . . . With Christmas just around the corner, two of our planners decided they would be Santa's little helpers. Combining their hidden talents, they made a beautiful cardboard tree, all decked with ornaments and complete with a star on top. The tree may not be large, but the spirit of Christmas is there. Thanks to Ralph Obringer and Harold Geise. . . . Rumors are flying that we have a Santa Claus in our midst—John Fitzsimmons, Bldg. 6-3 office trainee. John was unanimously elected because of his "Ho-Ho-Ho" to play the jolly fellow for his friends at the Hermitage. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Aleen Miller and also to Moe Moffiett. Moe says he didn't want anybody to know it because he didn't want his co-workers to buy him any-

thing so close to Christmas. . . . The smile Jenny Hey is wearing is because her beloved Komets beat Cincinnati. . . . Ruth Baker doesn't keep her eye on the clock. Last Monday noon when the lunch whistle blew, she dropped everything and grabbed her coat. Thought it was a fire drill.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

Now that Ned Crum's son Tommy is four months old, everyone was surprised to hear that Ned had never done a diapering job. He probably feels glad that he hasn't gotten stuck with the job but no more so than Tommy is. . . . Eddie Kammeyer is being accused of being in the live bait business since the mouse jumped out of his bench drawer. . . . Speaking of bait, Walt Esterline is going to have to catch his winter's supply of minnows over again. His first 1,000 died. . . . Congratulations to Scott Click on winning a split in the current crossword puzzle contest. . . . Emory Skees is asking Santa for a new alarm clock so he can get to work on time. . . . When the TV repairman looking at Perry Butt's set needed a flashlight, Perry's wife thought that was as good a time as any to present him his Christmas present, a nice three-cell flashlight. . . . No, John Stetler's grandchildren weren't playing Indian, he just fell asleep in the barber chair and woke up in time to save a patch on top. . . . The next time Paul Boedeker hides a gift he's going to remember to also hide the sales slip. . . . Paul Brinkroeger couldn't get out of his jacket with a snarled zipper even with the help of Elmer Auman. He finally threw up his hands in despair and that was all he needed. He slid right out the bottom. . . . Although Carl Einsiedel claims his dog is a full-blooded Manchester, there are others who say it's a Heinz special or a curb stone setter. . . . These two gentlemen



Carey and Ross

shown at the QC outing are Carey Baker, recently honored as being a high class musician in a low price bracket, and Ross (Deerslayer) Cohagen who intends to reduce the deer (we hope) population in the San Fernando Valley next fall. . . . When Hank Wittber found an ad for electric socks he immediately forwarded it to Bernie Byanski and Woody Hursh, the ice fishermen. . . . Kurt Martin was re-elected president of the Maencheror singing club. . . . While some men give their wives an occasional cold shoulder we can hardly sympathize with a man who sets his wife out on the streets of a neighboring town while all the stores were closed and he goes to visit friends. Mrs. Marion More will tell you it was pretty cold in Garrett one night last week. Marion still claims he didn't know the stores were closed. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bennett on the arrival of a baby boy.

## THE WESTERNERS

BLDG. 20-1

by Maxine Patterson

Joe Robinson and Verne Marbaugh are surely having trouble to see who is going to be boss on their jobs. The trouble they both have is that neither one pays any attention to the other one anyway. Joe says Verne just does as he pleases. . . . Wally Reed is taking his third week starting next week before Christmas, and it seems a lot of other people have picked the same week. Chuck Boren, Harold Canfield, Louie Witte, Everett Sink, Junior Essig, Frona Witsche, Ed Meyer, Roy Meeks, and Paul Schoenherr are all going to take vacations that last week. Ross Sills, and Bob Benschong of the office gang will be gone, too. . . . Charles Dunifon is still quite ill, and in the Lutheran Hospital. . . . Chuck Bixby is back from his vacation and can sort of get Everett Sink straightened out before Everett goes on his vacation next week. . . . We just found out a quick way to get Herb Jesse, is just call him Teddy. He was named after the great Teddy Roosevelt. . . . Joe Shovlin can hardly get along without his wife. She went away for a few days, and Joe just couldn't make it to work on time. He forgot to fix the clock so it would ring, he says. . . . Not only is the horse almost extinct, but so are people who work like one.

## SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

WOMEN SUNDAY DRIVERS have taken their share of punning, but the men are now in the lime-light. Sunday morning Max Barrows collected his children to go to Sunday school, but didn't wait for them to get the door closed before backing out the drive. The door flew wide open just in time to connect with the house. . . . BEEF STEAK DENNIS: Dennis Peterschmidt claims that it was someone's elbow that caused that shiner—likely story. . . . CHARGE IT TO THE HOLIDAY RUSH: Last week Bob Ritchey (the good-looking one) parked his car in the parking lot, locked his car, and proceeded to the office. Half way he discovered his keys were missing, so he went back to his car and there they were, locked inside. And here he was, nothing else to do but get home somehow and get his wife's car key, which is exactly what he did. . . . OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY to Jack Cochran who was forced to take precious vacation days to clean up the damage caused by the smoke smog which completely enveloped his basement. Jack wanted to do some work in his basement and started the burner. When he opened the basement door, smoke and smog rushed at him. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jim Walley, Sunday, Dec. 19, and to Harvey von Gunten, Tuesday, Dec. 21. . . . WE WELCOME Bill Rinker to our fold. Bill is a new member of Jim Walley's group. He is a graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute with a BSEE degree. There is a Mrs. Rinker and they call 4504 South Anthony Blvd. their home. . . . WANTED: TAMBOURINE—It seems Pat (the actor) Curtis is in the market for a new or used tambourine. She needs it for the dance she is doing in her modeling school Christmas exhibition. . . . THE CHRISTMAS REINDEER of Bldg. 4-6 is none other than Joan McBride. She came to work Monday with a Santa Claus pin. The Santa Claus pin was equipped with a lighted nose.





**OLD FAN RETIRES**—The owners of a 53-year-old General Electric fan manufactured in 1901 by what is now the Specialty Component Motor Department, recently received a replacement from W. L. Peoples (left) Cleveland GE representative. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shreve live in Wooster, Ohio. M. O. Switzer (right), their local dealer, holds the old fan.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**

**"I MARRIED JOAN"**—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

**GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER**  
—WIN-T  
9 p.m. Sunday

**JANE FROMAN SHOW**—WIN-T  
7:45 p.m. Thursday

**RAY MILLAND SHOW**—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Thursday

**RADIO**

**GATESWAY TO SPORTS**—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
featuring Hilliard Gates

**RAY MILLAND SHOW**—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the  
General Electric Comedy Hour

## Fred Waring Returns to TV Sunday

"Music for Christmas" starring Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, in brilliant color as well as in black and white, is the presentation on "General Electric Theater" Sunday, at 9 p.m. over WIN-T.

Waring and his famous aggregation combine some of the world's favorite Christmas music in a half-hour of singing, dancing and instrumental arrangements designed to bring holiday joy to every member of the family.

A highlight of the show will be selections from the "Nutcracker Suite," with special Waring lyrics set to the music of "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies," "Trepak,"

and "Waltz of the Flowers." Featured soloists in this choreographic segment are Roberta Onigman and Ralph Linn.

There is a group of religious selections, including "Adeste Fidelis," "Cantique de Noel," and "Silent Night." In a street setting, caroleers sing "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "God Rest Ye Merrie, Gentlemen!"

This special Christmas show in color will originate "live" from New York and will be produced by Ernest Walling and directed by Kevin Joe Jonson. Ronald Reagan is program supervisor on "General Electric Theater."

## GE Replaces Fan In Use 53 Years With New Model

One of the oldest electric fans and motors in this area was replaced last week and is headed for a museum berth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shreve, of Wooster, Ohio, were given a 16-inch GE fan to replace the one which has been in service 53 years. The fan came to the attention of General Electric when the Shreves took it to their dealer for its first repair.

It developed that GE could find no part replacements for such a long-service fan of this old style. They then decided the fan should be retired. It will be sent to Fort Wayne for possible use in future advertising by the Specialty Component Motor Department.

## Motter Gives Talk on Radio Interference

D. P. Motter, engineer on radio interference studies in the Laboratory, recently presented a paper entitled "Interference Control in Electrical Machinery," at the Chicago conference on Radio Interference Reduction.

The conference, held Dec. 7-8, at the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology, was sponsored jointly by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics; Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, and the Wright Air Development Center.

## Partizan Party Dec. 21

The home of Bertha Mattes, 1004 Woodview Blvd., will be the scene of Partizan Chapter's Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 21. It will begin at 1 p.m. In addition to entertainment, a one dollar gift exchange will be conducted.

Assisting hostesses are Frances Hart, Edna Tarmon, and Edith Venrick.

## Credit Union Closed Dec. 24

The GE Credit Union will be closed Friday, Dec. 24, for the Christmas holiday. They will be open for business as usual Monday morning, Dec. 27.



**VIEWING COMPETITION**—Two General Purpose Component Motor Section 113 employees, Kenneth Miller and Lloyd Siebern, look over one of six competitors' motors which are currently on exhibit in the department. The mobile display is one of several that are being shown in connection with the concentrated effort being conducted against waste in the department.

## Mobile Display Gives GPM Folks Chance to See Competitors' Products

Employees of General Purpose Component Motor Department are getting a chance to see the competition they face through mobile displays which exhibit six fractional horsepower motors manufactured by GPM competitors.

The displays are being shown in areas throughout the department as part of the concentrated effort being conducted against waste now. By seeing the six different FHP motors, employees have an opportunity to compare the motors they work on with those of competition just as

customers do. The display points out the importance of each employee doing his job well and guarding against waste so that quality will remain high and costs will not rise.

Other displays are being prepared to serve as reminders of where employees can best concentrate their efforts toward reduction of waste. Ideas for these exhibits have been submitted by employees themselves.

## Elex Reception For Irene Meyers

Members of Elex Club will honor their adviser, Irene Meyers, on her retirement with a reception Wednesday, Dec. 22, Georgette Hetzel, president, announced today. The reception will take place in the Bldg. 16-2 dining room from 2 to 5 p.m.

All employees are invited to attend the reception, the president stated. The 1954-55 officers are in charge of arrangements.

## 252 GE Firemen Honor Volunteers For Long Service

A total of 252 GE firemen attended the Volunteer Firemen's Association annual banquet December 9 in the Broadway dining room. Ten members received 10-year service buttons which were presented by Ernie Hanauer, GE fire chief.

Guest speaker, Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of General Purpose Component Motor Department, discussed his 1953 trip to Europe and European industries. He illustrated his discussion with slides.

The 10 firemen who have completed 10 years service each with the association are: Paul Frantz, Bldg. 12-1; William Witmer, Bldg. 19-2; Donald Stephan, Bldg. 4-4; Roy Gallspie, Taylor St.; Robert Deerweiser, Taylor St.; George Ely, Bldg. 10-1; Troy Long, Taylor St.; Harold VanCamp, Bldg. 8-1; Byron Blough, Bldg. 5-1, and Arthur Eizinger, Bldg. 27.



**RECEIVING service awards** from GE Fire Chief Ernie Hanauer, left, are Robert Deerweiser, Taylor St.; George Ely, Bldg. 10-1; Paul Frantz, Bldg. 12-1; and Troy Long, Taylor St. Others not shown who received awards are Harold VanCamp, Bldg. 8-1; Byron Blough, Bldg. 5-1, and Arthur Eizinger, Bldg. 27.



**CONGRATULATIONS** go to GE firemen who received 10-year service buttons from Lisle D. Hodell, left, guest speaker at the firemen's banquet last week. Four of the men honored are: Paul Frantz, Bldg. 12-1; William Witmer, Bldg. 19-2; Donald Stephan, Bldg. 4-4, and Roy Gallspie, Taylor St.



# Six Say Good-by to GE



GRACE COLLINS receives her lifetime membership in the Elex Club from Elex President Georgette Hetzel, during a celebration in her honor the day of her retirement. Mrs. Collins was employed in Bldg. 26-4. Left to right are Blondie Frankhart, Miss Hetzel, Bertha Bannister, Mrs. Collins, Carrie Krauter and Nettie Englebrecht.



ELMER H. EVANS (center) is congratulated on his retirement by Robert E. Hull (left) and John Boyer on his last day of work. Mr. Evans, who joined GE in 1942 as a Bldg. 4-5 employee, worked as a packer in Section 417 at Taylor St. before leaving the company on retirement. (Picture at right.)

EDITH CARDER holds one of the gifts from her co-workers presented her at a retirement party in her honor. Marge Mercer (left) and Mildred Snyder (right) are shown with her. Mrs. Carder was an assembly trainee at Taylor St. when she came to GE in 1943. She was a welder in Section 417 before retiring.



GEORGE STILLMAN, SR. (third from right), had a family celebration on his last day at General Electric before retiring. Left to right are his son, George, Jr., Alta Campbell, his daughter Alice, Mary Linn, Jack Farris, and his son Richard. Mr. Stillman first worked in Bldg. 17-1, and was employed in the cafeteria at Taylor St. before retiring.



C. X. CHARLES (seated right), looks over a scrapbook of his GE activities presented him by his friends during a visit to his home. Seated (l-r) are D. E. Kaiser and E. F. Ginder. Standing (l-r) are J. H. Remmers, E. F. Richter (back), F. J. Kissell, G. A. Lewis, and R. E. Mungovan. Mr. Charles came to GE in 1920 as a draftsman in Bldg. 18-5. He was a drafting designer in Bldg. 31-2 at retirement.



GLENN L. CARNEY sits for the last time at the balancing machine in Bldg. 4-3 where he worked prior to retirement, while Fred Ginzel waits to wish him many happy years in retirement on behalf of his many GE friends. Mr. Carney first joined General Electric in 1919 as a handyman in Bldg. 17-4.



## GE Club Books Impressionist For Kiddies Christmas Party

A fourth act featuring Ron McAdam has been added to the GE Club Kiddies' Christmas party, which takes place tomorrow. McAdam is a satirical impressionist and has appeared twice on the Ed Sullivan show as well as in theaters and clubs around the United States.

There are still a few tickets available for three of the five shows to be presented. Tickets for



Ron McAdam

the 12 o'clock noon, 3:45 and 5:30 p.m. shows may be obtained at the GE Club desk when employees present their membership cards. Times of the other two shows are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Parents accompanying children will need no tickets for themselves. The children will present their tickets when obtaining their gifts after each performance.

## GE DEATHS

### Bertha Bertsch Dies In Lutheran Hospital

A retired employee, Bertha K. Bertsch, 60, died Dec. 10, in the Lutheran Hospital. She had been a patient three months. Services were conducted at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Edwin A. Nerger. Burial was in Leo Cemetery.

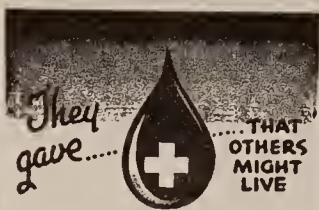
Joining GE in September, 1928, Mrs. Bertsch did armature work in Bldg. 17-2. She worked in Bldg. 17-3 prior to retiring Feb. 27, 1953.

In addition to her husband, Albert, survivors are a son, Walter Droege; three daughters, Mrs. Velma Gill, Mrs. Dorothy Obecný, and Mrs. Ludella Berkshire; two brothers, Martin Kiefer and Herman Kiefer, and five grandchildren.

### Heart Attack Is Fatal To Louis Rosselot, 62

A former employee, Louis Rosselot, 62, died Dec. 9, in the Luckey Hospital, Wolf Lake, where he had been a patient two days. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Rosselot joined the company in 1941 and worked in Bldg. 4-4. He was a machinist in Bldg. 20 prior to leaving the company March 15, 1947.



The following employees from the Specialty Component Motor Department donated blood during the week ending Dec. 3:

Ronnell L. Allen, Harold H. Baker, A. R. Diehl, \*Merthyn Evans, Ilene Hardisty, \*Joseph Iacova, Ruby McBride, Richard B. Parker, Maurice E. Snyder, John Taylor, Jr., Stanley E. Tomkinson, Robert L. Black, Arthur C. Brockmeyer, Oscar H. Bruick, Harold Dimke, Robert K. Drake, George R. Girod, Charles H. Hartman, Thomas E. Lauer, Wilma Linker, Clovis E. Linkous, John C. McMillan, Alberta Maher, Ardola Metker, Stephen Nagy, Robert Reardon, Sr., Leland Shaw, Floyd Shellenberger, Daniel M. Tetlow, Len A. Thaler, Reuben Tschaekofske, and Gerald E. Zehendner.

\*One gallon donors.

### GE Films at Jefferson

The "Atom Goes to Sea," a General Electric produced film, is scheduled to be shown at the Jefferson Theater January 26-29. Another GE produced film, "Story of Light," will be shown at the same theater January 19-22.

Survivors include his wife, Leila; a son, Wayne; one brother, Clarence; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Aumann and Mrs. Alma Ertel, and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted in the St. Joseph Methodist Church by the Rev. James Babbitt. Burial was in Parker Cemetery, Churuhuseo.

### Ruth Ann Gumpper, 30 Dies Sunday at Home

Ruth Ann Gumpper, 30, died Sunday, Dec. 12, at her home, 132 E. Foster Parkway. Services for Miss Gumpper were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Klaehn Funeral Home. The Rev. Willard H. Zinke officiated. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

In March, 1947, Miss Gumpper joined General Electric and went to work in the Bank Building as a stenographer. This was her position in Bldg. 8-1 prior to her death.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ruth H. Gumpper, and two sisters, Mrs. Dale Ferguson and Mrs. James VanBuskirk.

Whether you are walking or driving, darkness is a signal to proceed more cautiously and be more alert, says Indiana Traffic Safety Foundation. Be Alert—Stay Alive.



1954 APPRENTICE GRADUATES—Seated (l-r): Donald Konow, Jimmie Stroble, Louis Dasher, Ronnell Allen, and Jerome Frye. Second row (l-r): Carl McCartney, Myron Auer, Donald Ralstin, Glenn Camp, Richard Fischer, and Thomas McCrea. Third row (l-r): Woodrow Trostel, Jacob Gongaware, Jim Henry, Kenneth Spiker, Jerome Gihson, Donald Batchelder, Richard Reinking, Robert Rietdorf, and Richard Gebert, supervisor of Apprentice School.

## Apprentice School Holds First Graduation Ceremony; 19 Honored

The first graduation ceremony to be conducted by the Fort Wayne GE Apprentice School took place Thursday, Dec. 9, at a luncheon. Nineteen graduates received certificates, enjoyed lunch, and got some good advice and interesting comments from guest speaker, Lisle D. Hodell, general manager

of the General Purpose Component Motor Department.

The ceremony was the first such service since the school was

opened here in 1913. It has been difficult to conduct such programs previously because the students enter and complete training individually at different times, and during

some had their training interrupted when they entered the Armed Forces. Those attending Thursday's program represent all the 1954 graduates.

In speaking to the graduates, Mr. Hodell pointed out that their education is like a tool. It should not be put away and forgotten, he said, but put to use and sharpened each year to remain proficient.

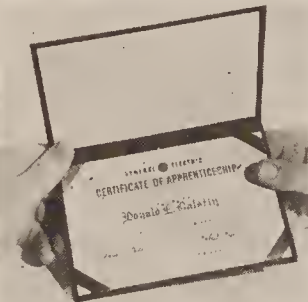
"Success comes to the man who gives more than he receives," Mr. Hodell asserted. "In your everyday living, you give of your talent and energy and by your living you teach others. Don't let this precious life that each of you has become dull like an uncared for tool."

Mr. Hodell also brought out some interesting facts about the 19 graduates. Of the total, 13 are married, 10 have children, eight

are from places other than Fort Wayne, and four are sons of GE employees.

With the present total, there have been 741 graduates of the Apprentice School since it opened here. The local school is one of 24 throughout the company and currently has 151 apprentices enrolled, with Richard Gebert as supervisor of the school.

An apprentice committee has been organized this year by Mr. Gebert for the purpose of determining policy. Members of this group in addition to Mr. Gebert are: Harold F. Staley, Winter St.; A. LeRoy Rediger, Bldg. 18-3; George E. Hicks, Bldg. 4-6; Paul E. Merkey, Taylor St.; Clarence A. Brenner, Bldg. 19-5, and Herman Korte, Bldg. 26-2.



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FRIENDSHIP QUILT with 1600 names embroidered on it was presented Irene Meyers, right, supervisor of women's activities, by El-Par Chapter of Elex Club. The occasion was a party for Miss Meyers, who retires next week. Presenting the quilt are (l-r): Mamie Allen, El-Par president, Doris Reiter and Zella Whittmer, who were chairmen of the project to make the quilt.



### Bieberich Granted First U. S. Patent

Walter A. Bieberich, Bldg. 31-1, was granted his first patent recently by the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. The patent covers an adjustable lead end head block for power operated coil spreaders. This head block forms the leads while the coil is being spread. Previously, the leads were formed by hand as a second operation.

A Direct Current Motor and Generator employee, Bieberich is a methods planner at present. He joined the company in 1940.



## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Congratulations to Neal Dowling who was selected best speaker in Bill Brunner's Effective Presentation class. We hope Neal can win first prize at the final EP banquet. Maybe it will make up for the money he hasn't been winning in the News-Sentinel Jackpost Crossword Puzzle Contest. . . . Al Ulmer is back from a week's vacation. . . . Welcome back to Marilyn Filker. . . . Mildred Quackenbush entertained the office girls with a lovely Christmas party at her home. . . . A member of our sales organization came to work Monday morning wearing lipstick. We place Mrs. Ried Allen at the top of our list for having her lipstick on at 7:30 a.m. . . . Judy Connin,



Judy Connin—

She is president of North Side Polar Y Club also. Judy has spent considerable time at Parkview Memorial Hospital as assistant to the director of volunteers. She was the first nurse at Parkview. She is 17 and will graduate from North Side next year. . . . Neighbors of the Swansons on Oakdale were really in a dither one day recently when they saw a man climbing into Ingrid's bedroom window! Her mother, who was supposed to be in Washington, had returned and was locked out so a city policeman came to the rescue and climbed in to unlock the door.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

WELCOME, Dave Jones, to our Wire Planning Section. Dave is a graduate of the Apprentice School. Hope you will like us, Dave. . . . SANTA CLAUS: Clarence Coulter played Santa Claus at the Union party last Sunday. As good old Santy, Clarence did a fine job, and his singing was really out of this world. Besides not starting with the music, he had a tune all his own—no high notes, no low notes—just notes. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Bill Skinner in his new supervisory position in the Wire Mill. HE SAYS Cleo Crowe is planning to spend his third week of vacation in Florida during the holidays. Since he will not be home at Christmas time to receive Christmas cards, he wants all his friends who planned on sending him cards just to forget about the cards and give him the money they would have spent on the cards and stamps. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Carl (Snuffy) Junk on the arrival of a new heir by the name of Mark Patrick. Snuffy is quite proud of the name Patrick, for he now has a son by the name of Pat and one by the name of Mike. P. S.—Imagine an old sauerkraut eater having sons named Pat and Mike! . . . OUR EDITOR: We really like him," says Bob Shirey and Florence (Wimpy) Lemper (and a few others). He's one of those

guys who doesn't pull any punches. He really reports the news as he sees it, even if it's about himself. What these gentlemen are referring to is the article in last week's GE NEWS about one name being the only name in the hat for the Christmas exchange. Now, our question is this. If these gentlemen really mean what they say, what are they doing about it? Are they seeing to it that we get some kind of an award such as the "Ladies' Home Journal," "Woman's Home Companion," "Who's Who," etc.? If they are, we haven't heard about it.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS

Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

The office Christmas party was held Thursday evening at Goeglein's Barn. After a wonderful dinner, everyone enjoyed dancing and singing carols. . . . Happy birthday to Elmer Griswold and Joseph Rykowski. . . . Betty Debolt is back from her honeymoon of last week. . . . We understand Phil Nearing of IBM is speedily recovering and will soon be back with us. . . . Friends of Ruby Flaugh are wondering where she received her Rose Bowl ticket from, since Ruby hasn't explained anything about it.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

BLDG. 31-2

by

Clara Volz  
Jack Robertson  
Keith Walda

Bill Billue was recently seen on TV, participating in a Civic play. . . . Sorry to hear that Katy Eckenbarger is on the sick list. . . . Don Kees is in the market for some "good" TV tubes. Don, I suggest you see Howard Funk. He is quite an expert on this TV business. . . . Here's a speedy recovery to the wives of Walter Cornelius and Charley Waltemath. They both had operations recently. . . . Welcome back to Sherry Varner of Bldg. 19-3, after a sick leave. . . . Bert Martz celebrated her birthday on Dec. 7. She treated the gang to fudge. . . . Charlie Waltemath has issued an invitation to anyone to come to Blue Lake, and help him get his boat out of the lake. Of course it goes without saying that

refreshments will be provided for the "help." (Correct me if I'm wrong, Charlie.) . . . The dance held at the Coliseum Saturday night turned out to be quite a success. There was one dance in particular that caught everyone's interest. It sounded like a howling dog running loose, but it turned out to be Dave Balser. When questioned why all the howling, he replied, "That's the way they do it back in Pennsylvania." . . . Bob Walworth has returned to work after his mishap. . . . Did you know Al Braun is moving? He is now going to live far, far away over on Maumee. . . . Dick Regel's son, Bob, has just won a three-day trip east with the Zoller Pistons. It seems that he sold the most subscriptions to the Journal-Gazette. He is an eighth grade student at St. John's school. . . . Talk about luck. Last week Bob Braun won an electric coffee maker plus the tray, sugar bowl and creamer.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Congratulations to Ed Bak. He has a new baby son. . . . Our deepest sympathies to Mary Williamson on the death of her husband. . . . Doris Rinehold is our lucky girl this week. She is spending the week in Florida. . . . Larry Ehinger is trying to prove to his sons that he is a good hunter. He even broke his shotgun when he hit one over the head. But alas, no rabbits as yet. . . . Cal Hapner came to work sporting two different shoes. Needless to say, he tried to keep them hidden under the conveyor. . . . To keep up the trend on our floor, Frenchy Chilcote has new lowers and has replaced his upper teeth. . . . One would think Dale Amstutz was in his second childhood. He was seen playing with a dancing toy. Seriously, Dale is an interested party in the Junior Achievement program. . . . The winding section welcomes Beulah Shaffer and Erma Strater. . . . Rose Krieg and her husband have a new Mercury. . . . Congratulations to Nancy McCrea on her birthday. . . . Mildred Leazler and her family didn't have the heart to eat their pet turkey for Thanksgiving. They are going to make another attempt Christmas day. . . . We have heard lots of fish stories but here is one about rabbits. Ray Loveless shot six rabbits and laid three on the ground while he talked to another hunter. When he wanted to pick them up, they had crawled away to a brush pile.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS

BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

Hello again! Thanks to Blanche Cowell, who has written the column for a while. . . . Welcome to Ted Schlup. Did your car stop the other day because of the antifreeze? . . . Leroy Cook is singing a new song to Frank Enderle this week: "I'm Waltzing with My Lois." . . . Merle Byers went hunting opening day, he shot so many rabbits his gun blew up. Wow, what a story! Byers, remember there is a limit on how many rabbits. . . . Why is the paint truck stopping at Joe Burton's house so much lately? . . . What a boo-boo: George Noffze brought Harry Woodward a job. When Harry finished welding it he wondered if George could use the table, too, because it was welded to it. What makes Harry perturbed is that it was one of his best welds. Better luck next time, Harry. . . . Happy birthday to Herb Boltz. . . . If you want to make an easy job seem mighty hard, just keep putting off doing it.

## FROM 26-TOO

by C. A. Krasienko

Clarence Hambrock is back with us after an extended illness. . . . The GE Squares basketball team is well represented by Bldg. 26-2 personnel. Gil Carl, Stan Antalis, Bud Hoppler, Dick Miller, and Jack Webb are helping make the Squares a contender in the Inter-department League. . . . Bouquets to George Owens and Lee Rademaker for getting NO rabbits the first few times out, also to Clyde Nicholson, who again won the weekly bowling prize. This time he won with the lowest third game score, a big 99. . . . In case anyone missed it, Pat Daniels and Sue Snyder recently began sporting diamonds. . . . Welcome to Wayne Weimer's Task Force on M.T.S., a new group located near the west end of Bldg. 26-2. . . . It's an 8 pound 11 ounce girl for the Gil Carls. . . . Getting the day before Christmas off has complicated the office party set-up. Proponents of office parties are up in arms, while others consider it a good thing. . . . Welcome back to Roedean Dowell, formerly of Marketing, who has come back to help out in Engineering while Ruth Fields is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy.

skids under the building, hitch a tractor onto it, and take off for Big Turkey Lake. . . . A few days before Thanksgiving day Eddie Sordelet went in search of a turkey. Entering a super market he selected what he thought to be a dandy. The next evening, his wife in preparing the fowl for the oven, discovered it to be a big goose. He tells us that he now has plenty of goose grease on hand to rub on his chest in event of a chest cold. We would like to suggest that he also brew himself up jug of onion syrup to use along with the goose grease.

## STORMY WEATHER

BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt & Larry Reed

Even though he put rubber pads on the steps, painted them and kept the stairway well lighted, Charley Kensill still managed to fall down the cellar stairs. However, the injuries weren't fatal even though he crippled around for awhile. . . . We were very glad to see two of our pensioners, John Hilsmer and Charlie Crankshaw on a recent visit to the department. . . . Assembling must be an occupational hazard for just after one man burns his hand, Walter Lorenz proceeds to jam a screwdriver in his. . . . According to Clarence Nussel, one good thing will come out of his third week's vacation, that of getting his attic cleaned. . . . Welcome to Bob Rose who has joined our group and may your editor thank each of you for your cooperation and hope that you will give the same help to your new editor, Don Baker. . . . Quotation for the week: "Most men would rather lose ten dollars on a race horse than a quarter through a hole in their pocket."

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Our Christmas season is saddened by the loss of our former co-worker, Bertha Bertsch. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family on the loss of their wife and mother. . . . We extend sympathy to Louie Wyss on the loss of his grandfather. . . . We wish a happy birthday to Hedy Harrison, Bernadine Humbarger, Marcille Harper, and Marcille Ramsey. . . . The twinkle in the eyes of Ethel Keller is from the pretty diamond she received. . . . Hazel Lockwood will be sunning herself in Riviera Beach, Fla. for the next three months. . . . Chet Tulley's little granddaughter is going to have to get her pet Toy Collie a fur coat for Christmas. The other morning she watched her daddy shave. Daddy was a little careless and didn't put his shaver away, so she shaved the dog. . . . Orville Kaufman is glad to be back on days. . . . There are twins at the Eileen Steinacher home. One arrived last week, and one the week before. She has a new automatic washer and dryer now. . . . Seventeenth wedding anniversary congratulations tomorrow to Bob and Ann Kensill.



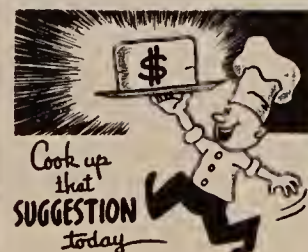
"Viewing it as objectively as is possible to judge one's self, I should say that my conduct has been exemplary"

## TALES from TAYLOR

SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

You no doubt know about Harold Patterson's wood toy production activities. He has as his able assistant Paul Wilcoxson. Last Saturday Harold had Paul working on the rabbit and dog line. He was busy barreling out the bunnies when Harold stopped to check on him and discovered that Paul was cutting the bows off the rabbits' necks. In checking further he also discovered that Paul had whacked the hind legs off of several dogs. . . . The latest development on the Clarence Stove garage moving project: Not having had much success in procuring someone to do this job for him, he has given up the idea of having it moved on wheels and is now praying for a heavy snow. In event of this his plans call for putting







"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS Office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, December 20, 1954

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Yellow gold Bulova watch in Bldg. 4-3 or vicinity. Call New Haven 3674. Reward.

**FOR SALE**

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn, hardly used, but is rusty. \$20. A-49363.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-in., in good condition. E-32791.

TRAIN—Lionel freight, whistle tender and remote coupler. K-4178.

COCKER PUPS—AKC. A-59816.

BICYCLE—Girl's 24-in. Schwinn. Very good condition. E-71401.

TABLE—Mahogany drop leaf, with pads; credenza buffet, four shield back chairs. Reasonable. H-55532.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Good condition, or trade for white gas stove. K-1252.

LADY'S SUIT—Size 9, blue checked, just cleaned. \$5. A-65643.

METRONOME—Electric. H-8423.

COCKER SPANIEL—AKC registered, black male, 11 weeks old. 1209 Van Buren. E-71635.

HOLLYWOOD BED—With box springs and innerspring mattress. A-29093.

GIRL'S GOAT—Tail, zip lining; toast skirt; beige skirt; light blue coat, small fur collar, size 18; oval gate leg antique table. Reasonable. A-16515.

HOUSE—Insulated, three bedrooms, modern older home in Hicksville, Ohio. Large lot, fruit, berries. Close to school. Very reasonable. Gerald Briggs, Hicksville, Ohio.

BARN—Has good frame, 40 ft. H-20299.

GAS STOVE—One year old, 38-in., good as new, \$90. Phone Monroeville, 4141.

TRAIN—Lionel freight, automatic reverse, two transformers, mounted track. \$20. H-02943.

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS—One Westinghouse and one Hoover. H-01315.

BICYCLE—Girl's Schwinn, 26-in. frame, good condition. H-64981.

TABLE CLOTH—Hand crocheted, 72x90, with buffet scarf. \$35. E-67955.

HAND HAIRGLIPPERS—Used, size "000." \$2. H-76454.

ACCORDION—Hohner, 12 bass. \$30. H-31733.

WASHER—Wizard wringer type, four years old, excellent condition, \$30. 2110 Miller Rd. H-03394.

FORMAL—Aqua net and satin, worn once, half price, size 10. E-71481.

GAS STOVE—Garland, table top model, heavy stainless steel trim. \$20. K-1547.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Evenrude, 3 hp, new. H-37945.

CAR—Plymouth 4-door, 1939. Good second car for suburban living. First \$50 takes it. H-20294.

BICYCLE—Boy's 26-in. Schwinn, excellent condition; red snow suit with white wool collar and bonnet, size 4; boy's brown corduroy sheep lined coat, size 10. H-6826.

RADIO—Table model, in good condition. \$10. A-57431.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20-in.; boy's 24-in., good condition; boy's 26-in. Schwinn, like new. 3414 Reed St.

STEEL GUITAR—Supro electric, with case and amplifier, like new, \$60. K-4308.

DINETTE SET—Five-piece, like new, grey and red with chrome legs. \$75. A-26011. Mornings.

ICE SKATES—Boy's, size 7, \$3; two pair girl's ice skates, one pair size 6, one pair size 7, \$3 each. H-8762.

RADIO—And record player, console, Motorola. \$15. A-3515.

PRESSURE COOKER—GE deep well, new six quart capacity, \$17.60. H-19222.

FUR COAT—Brown, ¾ length; cape, black Chinese caracul; black tweed shortie. Size 14. 2614 S. Lafayette St.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago shoe skates, size 3, good condition; lady's jeweled Bulova wrist watch. A-19636.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—O-gauge Lionel, transformer and accessories mounted on portable table. Reasonable. H-79055.

OIL BURNER—Gun type, with control, used one year, suitable for conversion installation. \$45. E-32147.

ELECTRIC SHAVER—Remington "60" Deluxe, practically new. \$19.50. H-60004.

TIRE CHAINS—Never used, 670x15. \$8. H-37169.

PHOTO ENLARGER—Solar Model 120, F-4.5 lense, negative size from 35 mm to 2½ in. x 3½ in. Also case of Shell X-100 motor oil, 10-W. H-68894.

ICE SKATES—Girl's shoe skates, size 6, practically new. \$3. 1135 Broadway.

BASS ACCORDION 111—Light weight, cost \$365, will sell for \$150. A-68993.

PLAYER PIANO—Farrand, excellent condition, \$100. H-76181.

BEAGLE—AKC registered, 10 weeks old, from good hunters. E-68153.

THERMOSTAT—Minneapolis-Honeywell, never used. \$5. H-76454.

RUG—Nearly new, 9x12; apartment gas stove. A-59395.

TABLE—Solid walnut dining room table and six chairs. K-2887.

ICE SKATES—White figure skates, size 7. Like new. Cost \$13, will sell for \$6. H-9656.

FORMALS—Size 9, 12, 14, 16, very cheap; rain coat, size 16, \$5; sweaters, size 38, short sleeves, \$1; bowling bag for shoes, \$1. 1224 Third St. A-49424.

TABLE—Duncan Phyfe with or without two chairs; bicycle, 16-inch, with training wheels, \$10. K-3086.

TIRES—And tubes, two 6.70x16 Allstate Premium, brand new, never mounted on a wheel. H-8496.

TRAIN—American Flyer, station mounted on plywood. \$20. H-9931.

TRAIN—Large Lionel layout mounted on plywood table, with many accessories, remote control switches, excellent condition. H-75662.

ARMY OVERCOAT—Size 40, like new. \$6. H-46863.

PUPS—Want a boy for Christmas. Two seven weeks old black cocker pups. Can bring in Dec. 23, \$1 each. Wier W. Anderson, Avilla.

SPANISH GUITAR—Made by C. F. Martin, very good condition, complete with tuner and case, \$40. World wide stamp album with over 2500 stamps mounted. E-6105.

STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA—Also current events for each coming year in same binding; electric Spanish guitar and amplifier. Reasonable price if both are taken. H-90806.

RIFLE—Remington 22 automatic Model 650. 2132 Brown St.

FRENCH DOORS—Match pair, solid oak, approximately 5 ft. x 7 ft. H-19922.

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE—Push pedal, excellent condition, 4134 S. Hanna St.

FURNITURE—Bed, chest, draperies and curtains, chair, baby bed and chest. Moving. Other odds and ends. H-74081.

BEAGLE PUPS—Two, three months old, can be registered. Would make nice Christmas gifts. Reasonable. K-3172.

BABY BUGGY—Grey collapsible, Thayer; good condition. A-26303.

SWEEPER—Tank type with attachments. Like new. Reasonable. 1214 W. Jefferson St.

TWO FORMALS—Sizes 9 and 11, one red, one salmon color, cleaned. A-50344.

DESK—And chair; tilt back chair and ottoman; maple bed; blonde bedroom suite; large mirror; 9x12 fiber rug; utility table. H-60471.

PROJECTION SCREEN—New Color-master, 40x40. \$25. Phone Churubasco 6790.

TROW RUGS—Hand woven, assorted colors, light and dark, large or small sizes. Beautiful for Christmas or wedding gifts. A-99810.

DEVELOPING OUTFIT—Kodak, cost \$27, will sell for \$15, never used; 26-inch bicycle, boy's Schwinn, like new. 3414 Reed St. H-44435.

FIREPLACE—Blonde, complete with screen and electric log. A-49654.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—And accessories. 1132 Wabash. E-5204.

CAR—Oldsmobile convertible "98", 1946, white sidewall tires, new leather top, black finish, very good condition. \$495. H-19901.

GIRL'S GOAT SET—Three-piece, wool. 18 months to two years, coral, clean; Spanish guitar and case, like new; quilting frame on standard. H-35932.

WEAVER ALUMINUM—Never used, list price, \$89.60, will sell for \$60. 6100 State Road, to Baer Field road, turn east about a quarter mile. Red and white brick house on north side.

GOW GIRL SKIRT—And bolero set, with fringe, size 3 to 4 years; Brownie dress, size 6 years. Both good as new. K-1329.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Revere 8 mm; 30x40-inch Radiant screen; three reels of film. \$125 complete; like new. A-99501.

END TABLES—Two mahogany with two drawers and glass tops; matching coffee table; bronze floor lamp. Reasonable. H-82672.

PIANO—Baldwin spinet, walnut finish, less than year old. Excellent condition. H-90445.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—\$35; all steel trailer with rack, good rubber, \$60; electric incubator (60 eggs), \$15. H-59495.

JACKET—Grey-green plaid, very good condition, size 12, \$5; pair grey corduroy pants, size 12, \$12; boy's ice skates, size 6, \$1. 2240 Nuttman Ave. H-19221.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Dig or cut yourself. E-37206. Langer, St. Joe Road.

DRAPES—Two pair blue taffeta with valances, \$4; two pair peach printed drapes, \$2; bed spread, \$5; chrome shoe rack for door, \$1; two shag rugs, wine, \$4. K-1688.

ELECTRIC ROASTER—GE, cabinet base, baking dishes, good condition. \$25. H-73682.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Marx freight, excellent condition, 40 ft. of .027 track and transformer, locomotive and eight cars, all accessories. All for \$17. Auburn 245-M.

SPINET PIANO—Three years old, excellent condition. 4808 South Wayne Ave.

BICYCLE—Blue, 26-inch, Shooting Star, good condition; balloon tires. H-9489.

MATERNITY DRESS—Size 12, \$3. A-70094.

WONDA CHAIR SET—New, makes into high chair, car seat, table and chair, and stroller. E-36533.

TUXEDO—Size 37, excellent condition, \$10. H-55030.

MOTORCYCLE JACKET—Lady's, size 36. A-1 shape, black. \$10. E-72631.

MIXER—Three-speed Dormeyer with juicer attachment, cost \$23, will take \$10; two 7.60x15 snow tires, make an offer. H-39136.

**FOR RENT**

HOUSE—Unfurnished, newly decorated modern five rooms, gas heat. Close in on bus line. A-50613.

LOWER DUPLEX—Unfurnished, four rooms and bath, basement and automatic heat. Light, clean, and private. Working couple preferred. 1305 Stophlet. \$67.60.

ROOM—Modern. 1304 Scott Ave. H-37945.

HOUSE—Three bedrooms, all modern, newly decorated, three compartment basement. 508 E. Jefferson St., \$75. Inquire at 506 E. Jefferson St.

**WANTED**

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Three speed or 45 rpm; two wheels for 1951 Ford, 16 or 15 inch. H-8428.

GARAGE—For day time parking, east side Broadway, close to GE. H-67691.

TV ANTENNAS—To install. Very reasonable rates. H-65435.

WALL PAPERING JOBS—Ten years experience. E-65901.

STENOTYPE—Must be in good working condition. K-2117.

HAND SAW—Portable, electric. H-3496.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDE WANTED—To Winter St. from 3½ miles north of Bluffton. 7 to 3:30. Winter St. Ext. 215.

RIDE WANTED—From north end St. Marys Ave., 3:30 to 11:48. E-32294 or Ext. 496.

RIDE WANTED—From Taylor St. to 5309 Kyle Road or thereabout. 4:30 p.m. H-53506.

RIDE WANTED—From 1615½ Andrews St. to GE, first trick, 7 to 3:30. Ext. 2798 or E-32111.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

For your GE appliances and TV sets call Kenny Petgen at A-99833.

**THISA & THATA**  
BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4  
by Helen Engle

At the Foremen and Supervisors' party last week at Bill Shuler's home it seems as though several men had a little difficulty finding the house. Could it be because the lights were all out? ... The field section held their Christmas party at the Colonial followed by attending the Wayne King dance. The hostesses for the party were Peggy Bahde and Marie Griffin. ... Louise Sinn lost a yellow gold Bulova wrist watch. If you find it, she works in Bldg. 4-3 in Group 54. ... Billie Gawthrop is the proud mother of twins. She is a former co-worker in the field section. ... George Crickmore is driving a '55 Chevrolet. ... Leon Gurevsky's wife won a basket of groceries from one market and then proceeded on to another to do her shopping. ... Sam Taylor came to work with his hand bandaged up and the fellows in 1x20 wonder if you got your fingers caught in the coke machine trying to get the last drop. ... Charlie Spice was really embarrassed about the unexpected gift he found in his drawer. ... Robert Moberly is enjoying his new Lo Boy TV. ... Hazel Niswonger is on the sick list. ... We extend our sympathy to Ed Hines in the death of his sister; Sammy Warren whose father-in-law died; Glen Gudakunst whose father died; and to Evelyn Grawcock in the death of her 10-month-old granddaughter. ... Paul Arnold was playing so rough he got it in the back and couldn't make it to work. ... Two days before Julius Zumburg got his new car he ran his old one into a post. His wife says she is going to drive the new one. ... It was a funny sight to see Ivan Parrish's feet in the air when his chair slipped out from under him. ... Several people are going on their vacation next week. Al Erwin is going to Florida; Margaret Fuelling, Veva Healy, Hazel Stauffer, Alice Pfluger, Viola Donahue, and Maggie Bopp are all taking their vacations, too.

**WINTER STREET JOTTINGS**  
by Margie Hill

Monday morning certainly started out with a bang with the little black puppy making his entry with the factory workers. Jane Cobb liked the little fellow and took him home, but he had to go the following morning because he cried almost the entire night and Jane had to keep him company in the living room. ... A new face in factory Payroll this week is Betty Spittler, who formerly worked in Sales accounting. ... Some women sure have the right kind of husbands, such as the wife of the head of SIM's cost section. He stayed home and baby-sat with their three children last week-end while his wife went on a week-end pass to Lynn to visit relatives. ... The welcome mat is out this week for Dixie Hogg, taking the place of Harriet Haase, working for John Leininger and Ed Papiez, the new electrical specialist in plant engineering. ... New employees on the second floor: Ruth Lemmon, Wilma Martin, and Jeanette Balser for Don Stewart; Margaret Miller, for Bob Dent; and Alice Dickmeyer, for Marcella Koehn. Bonnie Franklin is now working in Sales Accounting. Bonnie was formerly in Payroll. ... The Finance Section is saying so long to Eileen Salaman and the Engineering Section is saying hello to her. ... We're welcoming transfers from Lynn—D. P. Stewart, production supervisor; and from Schenectady, A. H. Graham, manager of engineering. ... Congratulations to Phil Campbell who got married Saturday, Dec. 11. The lucky gal is from Marblehead, Mass. ... Congrats to Roger Petty and his wife on the arrival of a baby boy. ... We said good-bye Friday to the following TE's who left Winter St. for a new assignment. Frank Enfanger, Dick Lu, and David Engleman. ... Howard Spicer, from Schenectady, is the new electrical engineer on test. ... Bernita Welbaum, Mary Garrard, Anita Slusher, and Millie Steward went ice fishing at Houghton Lake in Michigan this week-end. ... A group of fellows from the Tool Room delivered a pension gift to William Kelsey last Thursday. They gave him a chime clock. We're all sending our best wishes to him. ... Dale Weaver and Pete Liebig are all ready for their vacation. They're going ice fishing. ... Congratulations to Kenneth Spiker, apprentice, who graduated Friday. ... Hoping for a speedy recovery for Tom Boyce who was taken to the hospital this week. ... Opal Miller's husband was supposed to pick her up at 5:30 the other evening after work. When she arrived home, he was sitting in his chair asleep. He woke up and saw her with her hat and coat on and asked her where she was going. ... Ilene Brown left us to return to Taylor St. ... Best wishes to Nellie Parr who celebrated her birthday and treated the whole line with candy. Also happy birthday this week to Ruth Denton. ... We are glad to see Cecil Ferguson back at work after being off sick. ... HERMETICALLY SPEAKING: Edna Koester, Jerry Trautman, Tillie Hatch, Irene Miser, Delores McBride, and Deloris Johnson met recently at Erma Angel's house for their regular sewing circle get-together. ... We have enjoyed the "Grand Ole Opry" second hand. Pat Pepple was a guest in Nashville, Tenn., last Saturday night and really brought a lot of it back. ... Ethel Koontz is happy and ready for Christmas now. Her son

arrived home last week. ... Sympathy is extended to Lela Lines whose mother-in-law died recently. ... Marjorie Hough is celebrating her 22nd wedding anniversary. ... The packers are sorry to see Clarence Saylor leave. ... Harry Meyers is happy to have his wife home from the hospital following surgery. ... Paul Robertson is returning to Broadway. ... Welcome to the following people: Virginia Hall, Betty Blackburn, Beverly Davis, Ireta Gillie, Erma Angel, Glenn Watson, A. J. Huber, Haywood Starnes, Art Connett, John Gadomski, and Ralph Kruse.

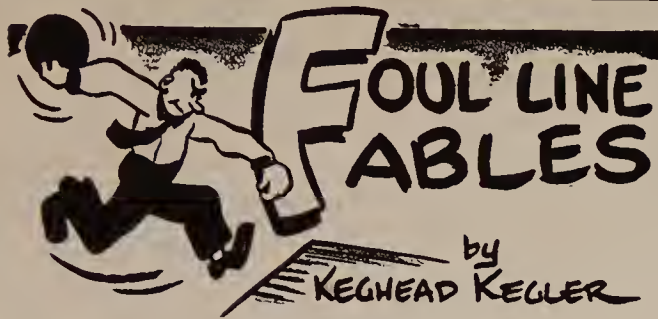
**THE NIGHT WIND**  
SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.  
by Dorothy V. Hart

Jesse Harter and Coy Webber, formerly of Section 417, are back again on second trick. ... Walter Childers was supposed to be back with us last week but had to return to the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. ... We are glad to see Dot Guiff's shining face again. ... Freda Hobrock had a letter from her son Kenneth in Korea stating he would be home soon. ... Michael Klinger, formerly of Bldg. 17-3, is our new packer in Section 21. ... We welcome Peggy Sedlacek from Bldg. 4 as an assembler. ... Welcome to Stan Converse who joined us again. He has been at Winter St. ... Our chuckle: The six sweetest phrases in the language, according to a survey are, "I love you," "Dinner is served," "All is forgiven," "Sleep until noon," "Keep the change," and "Here's that five." ... He who is slack in his work is a brother to him who destroys.

**APPRENTICE BROADCAST**  
by  
Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

This week the Apprentice School is making history! The first apprentice ever to receive an assignment outside of the Fort Wayne Works was Ben Conner. Ben has moved to the new Holland plant. ... Jim "Skyrocket" Schwartz is taking up residence at the DeKalb Plant. Next week Ed Sharp will also be assigned to the DeKalb Plant. ... Pete Zook and Dave Jones also received their final assignment. Good luck, fellows. ... Congratulations to the Apprentice basketball team. Recently they beat the Squares to win the first half of the season. Let's keep it up, fellows. ... The bowling team finally broke their losing streak with a 2 out of 3 victory over Kinney Koncessions. Thanks to George Haggengos who broke into the 600 series. ... There were seven transfers this week. Kenny Braun and Bronnie Reed received their first farm-out assignments. Kenny is going to Bldg. 19-4 and Bronnie to the Die Plant. Max Gollmer was sent to Bldg. 17-4, Jerry Jones to Taylor St., Mel Hutchinson to Bldg. 19-4, and Ned Spehger to Bldg. 19-5. ... Last week Mel Guillaume moved from the south part of Fort Wayne to the north part. A few days later he left work and headed south. ... There is a rumor about that Tim Beitel has a split personality. One half known as Tim and the other as Charlie. ... Bill Scott no longer can compete with Liberace for his pearly smile. But, too bad, 'Scotty, that's life!





Small Motor

Drafting took over top spot in the league with a team standing of 23½ wins and 15½ losses. Unlucky 113 and Tommy's Tavern are tied for second place with 23 wins and 16 losses. Hanna St. has won 21 and lost 18 to land in fourth spot. Kenny Highland kegled a 222 for the night's action. Frank Quinn scored 201 and 223 but couldn't get quite enough pins to make it a 600 series. Wes Goss and Howard Stephen rolled 211 each; Paul Black, 202; Carl Brandt, 201; Tony Koorsen, 205; Art Lantz, 201, and Joe Kramer, 200.

## Masonic League

Fellowcraft are leading the league with 23 wins and 13 losses. Patrols are in second place with 22 wins and 14 losses. Doric has won 21 and lost 15. Kohlenberg rolled a 234; Peters, 231; Thomas, 222; R. Meyers, 202; R. Hickman, 212; Judkins, 212; Wartenbe, 206; Hoelle, 202; Somerville, 201, and Lautzenheiser, 206.

## Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 6 won 21 and lost 15 to hold down top spot. Just one game behind is Team 4 with 20 wins and 16 losses. With 19 wins and 17 losses Team 2 is in third place. Mary Tucker kegled 185 and Marie McDougall, 179.

## Interdivision

The Tools stopped the winning stretch of 18 straight games that the Old Crown Beer and Ale team had last Wednesday eve by defeating the Old Crown team the first game. But, Old Crown came back to win the next two.

The Apprentice Boys, led by George Hagenjos' 612 downed Kinney Koncessions two games out of three. Gutterdusters took two games from the Pindusters. Brouwer Tire and Battery defeated the Deadheads two games. Gumfoots downed the Summit City Heating team by two out of three games. Five Pins won two games from Transformer and tied the last game. Games of 200 were rolled by Arnold, 208; Wilt, 202; Schoenlein, 203; C. Baller, 200; Stuckey, 215; Houser, 213; Franke, 208; Matthews, 200; France, 202, and Sholl, 209.

## Mixed Doubles

Next Mixed Doubles Tourney is set for Saturday evening, Jan. 8. Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Cost is only \$4.25 per couple. This includes bowling and prize money.

## Monday Night Ladies

In first place are the Scatterpins with 31 wins and 11 losses. Second place is held by the Gutterettes with 28 and 14 and close on their heels are the Ranch House Bar B Quers with 27 and 15. High games were D. Murphy, 178; B. Campbell, 180; H. Studler, 170; Kay Bade, 179; P. Hautz, 180; Francis Newman, 167; M. Boner, 195. Kay Bade converted the 4-7-9 split.

## Apparatus League

Team 12, State Farm Mutual is still out in front with 25 wins and

11 losses. Team 6 is 2½ games behind with 22½ games won and 13½ games lost. Team 10 is in third, winning 20 and losing 16.

Joe Kummer rolled into second place in the individual high three-game column with scores of 190-204-228 for a 622 total. Team 5 rolled 2832 to take third place in the team high three games standings. Scores of 200 are Tom Anderson, 208 and 203; Jim Carey, 214; Ross Smith, 209, and Herb Langer, 201.

## Monday Office

The wood used Monday night sure must have been flat on the bottom and loaded with lead, only one double century score—a 201 count by Charlie Fisher. M and G Sales are out in front with a record of 20 wins and 16 losses. Reproductions have won 25 and lost 17 for second spot. Transformers are in third place with 24 wins and 18 losses.

## DECATUR

## Men's Factory League

The Shafts, who have been the doormat for the other teams all season, suddenly fired up and won all three from the fourth place Office No. 2 (17½-21½). The Shafts stepped up to a tie for fifth and sixth with 14 wins and 25 losses.

Office No. 1 (21-18) nosed out the Rotors (14-25) for two wins, as George Laurent rolled a 641 (202-219-220) and Bill Porter came up with a 209 and 201. For the Rotors Will Steele rolled a 222, his first 200 score, and Pat Briede had a 212 game.

The second place Stators (23½-15½) crept a little closer to the league leading Flanges with two wins. The Flanges now have 27 wins and 12 losses. Paul Briede's 214-201 and Gary Schultz's 222 were best for the Stators, while Milt Hoffman's 204 and Seph Jackson's 209 led the Flanges.

## GE Fraternal

Oran Schultz came up with the top series in the league, rolling a nice 645 (207-226-212); his teammate, Mandy Zelt, had a 609 (225-202-182), however their West End Restaurant (18-24) dropped to sixth place by losing two to second place Teeple Truck Lines (24½-17½). Ev Faulkner contributed a 613 (208-205-200) for the truckers.

Riverview Gardens (26-16) regained the lead by taking all three games from last place GE Cluh (15-27).

Peterson Elevator (24½-17½) gained a tie for second place by topping last week's leaders, Mon-

roeville Lumber (24-18) for three games, and dropping the lumbermen to fourth place. Al Buuck's 606 (191-193-222) led the winners; while Dale House had a 605 (204-201-200) for the losers.

K. of C. (20-22) jumped a notch to fifth place by taking all three from the Elks who are in seventh with 16-26. Lee Ulman's 610 (215-191-204) was best for K. of C.

Scores of 200: Baumgartner 210-214; Werling, 209; Leo Hoffman, 218; Reinking, 213; Check Cook, 201; Murphy, 205; Wolpert, 205; Custer, 207; Macklin, 224; D. Gage, 203; J. Beery, 233; Appelman, 225.

## Women's League

The last place Spares (10½-25½) worked up enough steam to win one game (by 2 pins) from those ever leading High Spots (27½-8½). Kleinhenz's 199 was tops for the High Spots and Babcock's 181 was top score for the Spares.

The Office (16-20) stole two games from the Last Frames (18-18). M. Miller had three good games of 179-185-190 for the Office and Briede had a 169 for the Last Frames.

## Owls Swamp FOP 56 to 19

by Howard Colby

With Coach Benny Penkul back at the helm, the Owls won their fourth straight game last Thursday morning by downing a game, but out-classed, F. O. P. squad, 56 to 19.

GE took a 10 to 6 lead in the first quarter on two baskets by Harold Somers, a basket and free throw each by John Anspach and Spice. Butts and Minnich scored the six points for F. O. P. Incidentally, these two boys accounted for the Cops entire 19 points.

In the second period, Spice hit two more field goals, Etter a field goal and a free throw, and Carl Wilson two free throws for nine points, while holding F. O. P. to three points for a half-time lead of 19 to 9.

The pace quickened in the third quarter as Gene Etter connected on three fielders and a free throw, John Anspach, a fielder and free throw, Markey and Wilson, a field goal each with White chipping in a charity toss, as F. O. P. hit for five points, giving GE a 34 to 14 lead going into the final period.

GE kept rolling in the final eight minutes with Wilson scoring eight points, Spice and White four each, a basket apiece by Markey and Al Anspach, with Etter dumping a charity toss, while F. O. P. were again held to five points to wind up the affair 56 to 19 with GE on the long end of the score.

Indiana Rod beat out Zollner 45 to 37 and Salisbury took Eckrich 40 to 28 to complete the morning round.

Next Week's Schedule					
9:00 a.m.	GE-Salisbury.				
10:00 a.m.	F. O. P.-Indiana Rod.				
11:00 a.m.	Eckrich-Zollner.				
GE		F. O. P.		G. F. T.	
J. Anspach	2 2 6	Butts	3 4 10		
Spice	5 1 11	Pequignot	0 0 0		
H. Somers	2 0 4	Minnich	3 3 9		
Markey	2 0 1	Farrell	0 0 0		
A. Anspach	1 0 2	Wilcoxson	0 0 0		
White	1 3 5	Griffith	0 0 0		
Etter	4 3 11				
Wilson	4 4 12				
Dickey	0 0 0				
Totals	21 14 56	Totals	6 7 19		

## BASKETBALL

# Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer



To all intents and purposes the first half is history. The title game between the two league giants lived up to advance notices. The Apprentice School lads are the first half champs. The final score of 44 to 43 pretty much tells the story.

Les Fanning started the scoring by canning the second of a one and one attempt at the free throw line. Ken Frankenstein wiped out the lead with a fielder, but was countered by a bucket pitched in by Young of the Apprentice at the four minute mark. Sloan added to the lead with a side shot to make it 5 to 2. Walley chipped in a free throw for the Squares only to have Sloan dunk another fielder for 7 to 3. Carl and Doepke traded a pair of charity heaves to make it 9 to 5 at the quarter post.

After Young added to the Apprentice lead with a fielder the Squares picked up six straight points to tie the score at 11. Frankenstein made three; Carl, two, and Borah, one to turn the trick with three and a half to go. Spiker put the School boys in the lead again with a drive-in shot. Two free throws by Carl knotted the count again at 13. Doepke, Pinkerton and Linnemeier canned two pointers and at two minutes to go, the score was 19 to 13 Apprentice. Carl, the Squares' stalwart, dumped one in from the outside for 19 to 15. Doepke was fouled and made one. Soder scored a bucket underneath the hoop, but was countered at the horn by a side shot made by expectant papa Pinkerton. The intermission score was 22 to 17 in favor of the Apprentice School.

The Squares picked up three, one by Frankenstein and two by Soder in the third stanza before Big Les Fanning clipped one underneath for a 24 to 20 School lead. Here Carl took charge and made two buckets stick to tie the score at 24. Krigbaum put the Squares ahead with a fielder, but was quickly countered by a Fanning basket. Three free throws, one by Spiker and two by Doepke, put the Apprentice ahead 29 to 26. Carl flipped in two charity heaves to narrow the margin, but Doepke and Fanning made the lead secure with a pair of fielders at the end of the quarter, 33 to 28 Apprentice.

Ron Young added two as the final session began. Carl (that man again) made two free throws but Fanning got them back with a jump shot for a seven point lead 37 to 30. Baskets by Miller and Krigbaum and a pair of free heaves by Carl again narrowed the gap to one point with four minutes to go. Fanning canned a free throw and baskets by Doepke and Fanning put them ahead six points again with two and a half to go. Frankenstein made two free throws good, Fanning and Carl traded points at a minute to go. With a minute left Frankenstein slipped in from the side and laid one in to

cut the Apprentice lead to two points, 43 to 41. Ron Young added a free throw at 40 seconds left. At this point Frankenstein was fouled and failed to cash in on either free throw. Two more charity tosses by Carl failed to pick up the necessary points and the Apprentice walked off the floor first half champions.

The School lads came off the better in the field goal statistics in canning 17 of 47 while the Squares were content with 12 for 49. At the 15-foot stripe the Apprentice made 10 for 22. The Squares 20 for 35. Of that number Gil Carl canned 13 for 17 and he also was high scorer for the game with 21 points. Les Fanning led the winners with 13 tallies.

## Payoff Game Summary

Apprentice		Squares	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Sloan	2 0 4	Frankenstein	3 4 10
Doepke	3 5 11	Krigbaum	2 0 4
Koons	0 0 0	Miller	1 0 2
Fanning	5 3 13	Yealy	1 0 2
Spiker	1 1 3	Soder	2 0 4
Young	3 1 7	Carl	4 13 21
Linnemeier	1 0 2	Walley	0 1 1
Buffenbarger	0 0 0	Borah	0 1 1
Pinkerton	2 0 4		
Totals	17 10 44	Totals	12 20 49

## Other Results of the Week

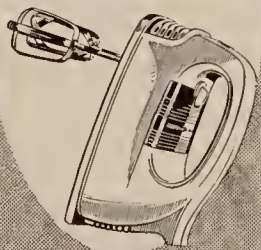
Cylinders, 53; T. St. Lab., 32. Firemen, 43; Test Engineers, 34. BTC, 55; Penthouse Dubs, 45.

The second half will start Tuesday, Jan. 4.

## Pin Boys Wanted

Pin boys are needed for the GE Club alleys. Boys must be at least 16 years of age. Employees' children preferred. Contact Charlie Wilt, GE Club, Ext. 742.

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## GE Directors Elect Three To VP Posts

Election of three General Electric Company vice presidents by the Board of Directors was announced in New York Dec. 22 by GE President Ralph J. Cordiner.

The new vice presidents are Francis K. McCune, general manager of the Atomic Products Division, Schenectady, N. Y., Robert L. Gibson, general manager of the company's Chemical and Metallurgical Division, Pittsfield, Mass., and Willard H. Sahloff, general manager of the Small Appliance Division, Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. McCune, top executive for the company's far-flung atomic energy activities, is a native of Santa Barbara, Calif. He was graduated from the University of California and joined General Electric in 1928, at Schenectady. Since then he has served in executive posts with various divisions of the company. In 1953, he was named general manager of the Atomic Products Division at Schenectady. In this post he is responsible for a vast coast-to-coast 11,000-man organization which includes the Hanford Atomic Products Division at Richland, Wash., the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., now building an atomic submarine power plant, and the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department at Evendale, Ohio, now engaged in developing atomic engines for aircraft. The GE official is also charged with coordinating the company's activities in the nuclear

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CHRISTMAS CUTIES—Pamela, three-year-old daughter of Mary Odom, Bldg. 26-4, and Bobby, two-year-old son of Bill Rutledge, Bldg. 4-6, try to keep themselves busy while waiting for that important visit from St. Nick and his reindeer tomorrow night.

## A Christmas Editorial

### The Light No Curtain Can Hide

In a few hours, a special star will light the Eastern heavens. Wise men will see it and pray. Strong men will see it and wonder. Humble men will see it and hope.

For this is the star of all stars; the light of all light. This is the Star of Faith that has warmed the hearts of peaceful men and seared the souls of tyrants for nearly two thousand years.

There have been times when willful men have dedicated their lives to the extinction of this star and all that it speaks. They have succeeded, at times, for a few years—or even a few centuries. Jealous of the hom-

age paid to the King of Kings, they have punished men who dared to hope and silenced men who dared to speak. In their greed, their lust, their fear of peace and brotherhood, they have drawn curtains around whole races of people—curtains of stone, of iron, of bamboo—seeking to shut out the light of the Star of Faith.

But the light that shines into the hearts of men still shines too high for treacherous men to reach. Sooner or later, the star that heralds again the birth of our Prince of Peace will shine for all men. For this is the star no curtain can hide, nor dictator destroy.

## M&G Folks Receive NSC Merit Award

(Picture Page 4)

The National Safety Council's Award of Merit was presented to employees of the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department last week. The award recognizes the achievement of Fort Wayne and Erie M&G employees in working one million man hours without a lost-time accident.

Presentation of the plaque given with the award took place at a meeting of safety committee representatives and their foremen and supervisors. Oscar L. Dunn, general manager, and Cloyce S. Peden, safety specialist, accepted the plaque on behalf of all employees. Representing the NSC, G. Parker Gee, supervisor of safety engineering, O'Rourke Insurance Co., made the presentation and extended congratulations to employees for their achievement.

Employees at the department's two locations worked from April 26 through November 3 this year to achieve one million man hours without a lost-time accident.

This marks the first time that the department has received such an award. In 1951, the Award of Merit was presented the winding section in Bldg. 19-2, 19-3 of the department.

In accepting the award for his department, General Manager Dunn extended his congratulations to all DC Motor and Generator employees for achieving this record, which signifies that all employees have been on guard against injury to themselves and their co-workers.

## Squares Reveal Plans for Annual New Year's Dance

The GE Squares will hold their annual New Year's Eve Dance in the ballroom of the Van Orman Hotel Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$3.75 per couple and may be obtained from contact men.

Members may bring non-member guests, but since the number of tickets available is limited, members are urged to get their tickets early.

Group table reservations may be made by calling Irv Cirks, Ext. 614. Dress is optional, either semi-formal or formal. Dancing will be to the music of Bob Wiebke's orchestra. Noisemakers, fireproof confetti, hats and favors will be furnished to all attending.

On the committee are Irv Cirks, chairman, Dale Garvey, Guy Bradley, and Jack Amsterdam.

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF STOCK BONUS PLAN

Employees who have U. S. Savings Bonds purchased in 1949 on deposit under the GE employees Savings and Stock Bonus Plan are urged to deliver their custody receipts together with transmittal form TD-374 to their payroll units before the end of the year. It is important that these receipts and the transmittal form be turned in promptly in order to avoid delay in delivery of bonds purchased in 1949 and of the check for income accumulated on the Stock Bonus due at the end of the holding period.

An employee who cannot locate any of his custody receipts should fill in and sign the statement of loss form on the reverse side of the transmittal form TD-374. If a co-owner is named in the bonds, that person should also sign the statement of loss. The form should then be delivered to the payroll unit.





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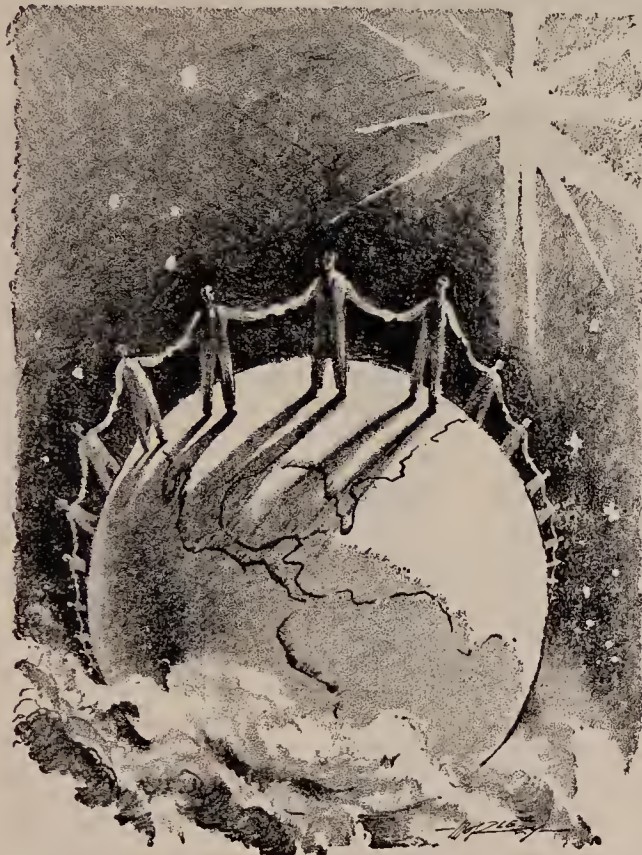
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## Christmas is for Everyone

The family gathered around a glowing Yule log. Friends singing carols around a star-studded tree. Stockings on the hearth. A roast in the oven. Bells ringing from steeples and sleighs in every corner of the world. We've borrowed so many customs from other lands in building our own Christmas traditions that some folks may say there's nothing strictly American about Christmas. But there is a comfort and quiet in our celebrations that less-fortunate families elsewhere must look upon as something straight from a sugar-plum dream.

The small boy building skyscrapers from alphabet blocks. His little sister teaching "Silent Night" to a classroom full of dolls. Dad resting with the new pipe and a fine book of sporting prints he'd never buy for himself. And Mom, who never seems to rest, trying out the new vacuum cleaner on the tattered remnants of once-regal Christmas wrappings.

Having so much ourselves, we might easily forget the humble beginnings of Christmas in a Bethlehem stable. Living in a land where peace, brotherhood, and freedom are year-round experiences, we might casually accept these priceless gifts as something intended for us alone. But we dare not—so long as any of our world neighbors live in fear, privation, or despair. Counting our blessings at Christmas time, we should find time to pray:

*May God in his goodness help us all, during the New Year, to share our peace on earth with all men of good will—wherever Bethlehem's star shines this Christmas Eve.*

## Christmas, Brings Out Our Best

It is always around about Christmas,  
That I weigh all the things I have done;  
It is then that I check with my conscience,  
To see if I've harmed any one.

This doesn't mean checking my conscience  
Should be done only once in the year.  
But it never seems quite so important  
As it does, when Christ's birthday draws near.

"Twould be better I know, if my conscience  
Were cleared at the close of each day,  
For there's no time like when I'm retiring  
To take just one minute to pray.

But at times, and I hope God forgives me,  
I thoughtlessly drop off to sleep,  
With something I have on my conscience—  
Some thought, I'd prefer not to keep.

So I say to myself, "Just forget it,  
It's done, so that's all there is to it."  
That may be the answer for some folks,  
But for me, well I simply can't do it.

I may hide it away in my conscience,  
But forget it, I can't seem to do.  
So that's why around about Christmas,  
I may do something special for you.

Now I don't mean that giving a present  
Can correct something wrong I have done;  
One can't buy forgiveness with presents,  
A gift won't forgive any one.

I mean, when I say something special,  
Some thing I sincerely may do;  
It may be no more than a handshake,  
But one that means something to you.

So much can be found in our actions  
To show how sincerely we feel,  
Some handshakes are offered politely,  
And then there are some that are real.

There is nothing more downright effective,  
And nothing so fine or worthwhile  
As a handshake that feels like you mean it,  
Along with kind words and a smile.

To me Christmas Cards serve a purpose  
When sent to the friends we can't see.  
But cards from the people I work with  
Don't seem too important to me.

I'd much rather feel a warm handshake  
And hear those best wishes to me,  
Than receive among dozens of others,  
A card I may not even see.

It seems so pathetically hollow  
To buy Christmas thoughts for a dime,  
And mail them next door to a neighbor  
Instead of just taking the time

To call and extend him in person,  
Sincerely, your thoughts for the day.  
I may be a little old-fashioned,  
But I feel that's a much better way.

Yes, there's something we feel around Christmas,  
That brings out the best in a man;  
If the birth of our Savior can't do it,  
It's doubtful if anything can.

So that's why with Christmas approaching,  
I want to weigh all that I've done,  
And I hope I don't find in my conscience  
Where I've willfully harmed any one.

If I have, then I hope they'll forgive me,  
For I'm sure that no present could be  
So fine as the gift of forgiveness  
For me under my Christmas tree.

So I close with this Christmas suggestion,  
Cast all malice and ill will away,  
Then with charity, love, and forgiveness,  
Enjoy a real Christmas Day.

—W. L. Whonsetler

## Christmas Round the World

**ENGLAND:** At midnight, bells ring throughout the land to announce the arrival of Christmas. In the morning, children help to bring in the great Yule log. This is usually cut the year before so that it may be thoroughly dry before it is used. It is placed in the fireplace and lighted with a piece of the log hurned the previous year, saved for this purpose.

**GERMANY:** Just before Christmas Eve someone strangely attired calls at each house and inquires if the children have been good. He carries a large bag and a bunch of switches. If the children have been good, he opens a bag and throws nuts about. If a child has not been good, a switch is left to be used in punishing him. This is "Ruprecht." Many children think this is all he does and that the Christ child himself brings their presents.

**HOLLAND:** The little Dutch children think that St. Nicholas drives a white horse. So they clean their wooden shoes, fill them with oats and hay for the white horse, and in the morning wake to find their shoes filled with candy and toys.

**MEXICO:** Christmas goodies are packed in gaily decorated bowls of pinata clay. The bowls are hung in the center of the room and broken with a stick to release the contents. The sweets are shared by all the guests.

**FRANCE:** Santa Claus is called Pere Noel, which means Father Christmas. He visits each home and rewards good children. Ruprecht, who carries switches for children, comes with Noel. Only the children receive presents. They place their shoes in one corner of the room, and in them Noel leaves their gifts.

**SWEDEN:** Swedish birds are made happy, too, during the holiday season. They are given a Christmas tree of their own, made from a sheaf of wheat mounted on a tiny evergreen tree.

**ITALY:** Saint Befano, The Good Fairy of Italian children leaves their toys in the "Urn of Fate" on the Eve of Epiphany. Naughty children find only ashes on Christmas morning.

## The Christmas Story

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrinus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem, being of the family and house of David, to register together with Mary, his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone about them and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them,

"Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all people, for today, in the town of David, a Saviour has been born to you who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you, you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."





**HIS FIRST CHRISTMAS** in the United States comes this week for Paul Abey Sabbah, a native of Nigeria, as he celebrates it with one of the persons who helped to bring him here to study, Chauncey K. Tucker, Bldg. 4-3 employee.

## True Christmas Spirit Found In Kind Hearts of GE Couple

With the pealing of Christmas bells heralding in good will to all men, comes a Christmas story in our own midst.

Twenty-two years ago in the far-off land of Nigeria, a baby was left in a hut without father or mother, or any relative. An American missionary took him to her care.

Along with others of his fellow men, he learned to celebrate the Christian Christmas which his own people, who were Mohammedan, did not observe. He and the others in the missionary camp were happy at this season with their simple gifts given them in tin cans, which were a special treat.

When the boy became old enough, he left the place of his birth and traveled to Liberia and went to school there. The missionary and her husband had since returned to the United States and had been considering the possibility of bringing the boy to the United States where he could go to school. They could not do this alone; and so a couple was sent them, who through the kindness of their hearts, co-sponsored the boy. After much difficulty, the boy arrived in this country. Now his hope is to enter the Fort Wayne Bible College and with the education received there to return to his people, practicing the brotherhood of men which he experienced.

The couple who co-sponsored this boy are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey K. Tucker. Mr. Tucker works in Bldg. 4-3. The boy is a young man whose name is Paul Abey Sabbah. The missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prentice.

### Assures Abey of Home

As an assurance of their good intention and to prove that they would not abandon the young man once he was here, the Tuckers had to sign an affidavit assuring that their home would be open to the young man at all times.

Abey, as the young man likes to be called, makes his home with the Tuckers. He hopes to enter the Bible College in January. For the shy, friendly young man with a

pleasant smile, it is a far different world from the one he left. In Liberia, he attended the Booker T. Washington School where he studied agriculture. Transportation there, as well as in his homeland, is by foot. One of the amazing sights here in Abey's eyes is the number of automobiles. He asks, wonderingly, "Why are so many cars necessary?"

Another amazing item is the quantity of food. He is stunned every time he accompanies the Tuckers on a shopping trip through a supermarket.

### Prepares for Trip

Preparations for his trip to the U. S. are a story of difficulty in getting the necessary papers and proper signatures. A short time before his ship left Liberia, he had to walk over a mile in the rain to get a final paper signed. The procedure is not as swift as in this country.

When his ship, The African Glade, a cargo vessel, docked in New York harbor, he was met by Mr. and Mrs. Prentice. They took him to get a suit of clothes and went on to a meeting that same day at which Abey was a speaker. Since then, he has addressed about a dozen church and civic groups relating his story.

For Mr. and Mrs. Tucker it is not a new experience to aid young people. In addition to their five children, they have helped raise others with no families. Mr. Tucker is also pastor of God's Gospel Tabernacle, which is interdenominational and is in Bluffton.

For Abey and everyone in the Tucker household, this will be a joyous Christmas with good will to all.

## GE Theater Stars Barry Fitzgerald In 'White Steed'

When TV viewers see "The White Steed" on "General Electric Theater" Sunday, Dec. 26, at 9 p.m. over Station WIN-T, Channel 15, and CBS-TV, it will mark the first time that the famed Broadway hit by Paul Vincent Carroll has been adapted for television.

Barry Fitzgerald, who won an Academy Award for his memorable performance in "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby, is seen in his original role of Canon Matt Lavelle.

And Dan O'Herlihy, whose unique portrayal in the title role of the new film, "Robinson Crusoe," has won him overnight fame, appears in the story as Father Shaughnessy, the crusading young priest whose over-zealous soul-saving campaign almost wrecks a parish.

The young priest takes over a parish from Canon Matt Lavelle, crippled with paralysis, and proceeds to start a personal campaign to clean up what he considers moral and spiritual laxity. When he starts indiscriminately to censor books, and orders a defiant librarian, Nora Fintry, out of town,



**BIG FOUR** of the Supervisors Club are the officers who were elected last week. They are, seated (l-r): Bret R. Young, Bldg. 26-2, president, and Wallace E. Beer, Bldg. 18-1, vice president. Standing (l-r): Wilbur K. Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, secretary, and B. L. Shuler, Bldg. 4-4, treasurer.

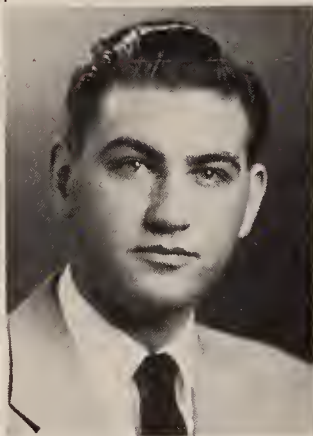
the Canon prays for enough strength to save the girl, as well as his own beloved town. He regains his ability to walk just in time to forestall a book burning which Father Shaughnessy's aggressiveness had instigated.

Sallie Brophy, lovely young newcomer, appears in the leading

feminine assignment. She is presently playing Wendy in "Peter Pan," the musical production of the Barrie play starring Mary Martin, now on Broadway.

Dennis King, Jr., Kathryn Card, Nora Marlowe, Anne O'Neal and Tom Dillon share the other important roles in the play.

## Three Apprentices Complete Course



Jerome W. Gibson



Carl W. McCartney



Thomas E. McCrea

Three graduates of the Apprentice School machinist-toolmaker course were announced today by Richard Gebert, supervisor of the school. They are Carl W. McCartney, Thomas E. McCrea, and Jerome W. Gibson.

McCartney came to the company May 14, 1951 and entered the school then. He graduated from Elmhurst High School in May, 1951. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney reside at 7515 Bluffton Rd.

September 4, 1951 McCrea joined GE and the Apprentice School. He is a May, 1951 graduate of Huntertown High School. The McCreas and their daughter reside at 1711 LaVerne Ave.

Jerome W. Gibson was graduated from the Apprentice School today, according to an announcement by Richard Gebert, supervisor of the school.

Mr. Gibson entered the school when he joined the company July, 1951. He graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course. He is a June, 1950, graduate of Central Catholic High School.

### Elect VP's

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field with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Gibson as head of the Chemical and Metallurgical Division at Pittsfield, Mass., is responsible for five operating departments. They are the Carbonyl Department at Detroit, Mich., Silicone Products, Waterford, N. Y., Laminated and Insulating Products at Coshocton, O., the Plastics Department and the Chemical Materials Department, both at Pittsfield. A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Gibson joined General Electric at Schenectady in 1925, following graduation from Park College, Mo. He served in several publicity posts until 1945 when he was named advertising and sales promotion manager of the Chemical Department in 1948. He was appointed manager of the Plastics Division and in 1951 became general manager of the Chemical Division. When the

Chemical and Metallurgical Division was formed in July of this year from the former Chemical Division and the Carbonyl Department, Mr. Gibson was named general manager.

Mr. Sahloff, general manager of the Small Appliance Division since April 1953, is a native of Kingston, N. Y., and a graduate of Rutgers University. He joined General Electric in January 1950, as general manager of the Radio and Television Department at Syracuse, following years of experience in the merchandising field. Mr. Sahloff served as advertising manager of the Perth Amboy, N. J., Evening News from 1930 to 1933 and later became a buyer for L. Bamberger & Company, Newark, N. J., specializing in housewares and appliances. In 1940, he joined Montgomery Ward in Chicago as a division manager. He served in executive posts there until 1949 when he became president of the National Enameling & Stamping Co.



## Aeolian Choir Gives Christmas Program On WKJG-TV Tomorrow

TV viewers are reminded that the Aeolian Choir from the Decatur Plant will be featured in an all-Christmas program tomorrow from 1 to 2 p.m. over WKJG-TV. They will appear as guests of Charlie Powell on the "Here's Charlie" program.

Director David Embler has selected a program of familiar Christmas music for the performance.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1

BLDG. 31-2

by  
Clara Volz  
Jack Robertson  
Keith Walda

The following lucky persons, Oscar Martin, John Hoelle, Carl Bohde, George Santon and Clyde Ensen will be enjoying their third weeks' vacation during the holidays. . . . If you want to get a whiff of delicious beef pot pie, just go near the test office. George Prince prepares his lunch via the oven on the floor. Smelling all that good food surely gives a person an appetite. . . . When it comes to decorating Christmas trees, Margie Messer and Charlie Fisher have a certain knack that beats all others. The one they have in their office is a fine example. It's "gorgeous." . . . If Art Braun wants to get some extra work from John Hoelle, all Art has to do is feed John pickled herring. . . . As far as GE was concerned, Charlie Waltemath didn't work the week before last. Anyway, when Charlie opened his blue envelope that Friday morning, his check was a blank. After a talk with payroll, things looked a little brighter for our Charlie. . . . It's time to wish you a Merry Christmas, and I mean it from the bottom of my little ole' heart. . . . Harry Rife is home from the hospital, and is doing fine. . . . Beverly Chrysler has finally admitted to being the "dirty bird" that George Gobel always talks about. . . . Wally Chinworth says that his tender nose can't stand the smudge pots and ropes that Eugene Biberstine and John Wolf are burning. . . . Last week Charley Thompson went strutting into the cafeteria and had his coffee. When time came to pay, well you know the rest. He forgot his money. He thought for a while that he was going to do dishes.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and dismissed from the hospital:

### Sick List

Marguerite Kohr, Ernest Gerardot, Hobart Friend, Walter G. Rindchen, William Zierolf, Melvin Tulley, Mabel Cook, Hubert Sherlock, Paul Arnold, Mary Linkhart, Mildred Greene, Hazel Niswonger, L. Orr, Charles Sessler, Louis F. Witte, and Elizabeth Baker.

### Dismissed from Hospital

Myrl Cornelius, Mary Hake, Merlin Gromeaux, Dallas Smith, George Barker, Ernest Gerardot, Harry Rife, Ruth Fields, William Stute, and Charles Dunifon.



AT PRESENTATION of safety award to DC Motor and Generator employees were (l-r): Walter J. Freehill, Harold W. Patterson, Joseph Sweeney, G. Parker Gee, who represents the National Safety Council; Clarence J. Nichter, Willis B. Noll, Clayton R. Dafforn, John C. Donovan, General Manager Oscar L. Dunn, Albert Johnson, Fred Lahrman, and David P. Kelker.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by  
Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

Maurice Weiner is our most recent TE, assigned to Mr. Whearley's group. Maurice hails from New York City and holds an ME degree from New York University. . . . GPM Sales girls enjoyed their annual Christmas party. Even though there were 13 girls on Dec. 13, everything went off as scheduled with Santa, turkey, and all the trimmings. . . . Steve Miles' 29-months-old daughter, Sarah Lee, who recently had a serious eye operation, was very much surprised when her bandages were removed to find that Santa Claus had left her Christmas tree. . . . Don Fry, Mr. Robertson's section, is the newly-elected president of the Technical Program Club. . . . Joe Hartman has tickets for the Rose Bowl Game—what a wonderful way to start the New Year. . . . Ernest A. Roman from Lynn, Mass., is on assignment in the Employee Relations section. He is a graduate of Lowell Institute. . . . Daylight Savings Time appears to be a bit too economical for Marcile Oetting. On one of those really dark mornings she arrived at work only to discover that in the "darkest before the dawn" period, she had gotten her blouse on wrong side out. . . . Merry Christmas to all!

## FROM 26-TOO

by C. A. Krasienko

Correction: Bill Rectanus is the senior bachelor in Engineering, sorry, Bill. Explanation: Bldg. 26-2 columns were written by Norma Arnold and Georgia (Laurent) Doyle in recent years. My reference to a 1949 column pertained to one written by me. Well, anyway, it's good to know that someone is reading this column in spite of the errors. . . . Due to the large number of entries in the "Name this Column Contest," the judges decided to give all entrants two free tickets to the next Fall Revue. Winners please show GE Club Cards to Bob Glenn next Fall. . . . Ray Anderson, Engineering, is taking on two new jobs next year—he's getting married in January and he's leaving the department Feb. 1 for a one-year training period in the General Engineering Lab at Schenectady. . . . Here it

is Christmas season again. We're reminded of it by the ever-increasing commercial enterprises. The mad rush of shoppers; the influx of Santas by helicopter, train, and car; the flood of flimsy toys; the rush to solicit Christmas savings clubs for next year; the idle talk of Christmas shopping to be done. These are all signs that modern Christmas is here. Fortunately, there are enough old-timers around who still remember what Christmas really stands for. It's the season of joy and happiness, of humble appreciation, of helping the needy, and of keeping Christ in Christmas. May you all have the happiest and fullest of holiday seasons and may your Christmas be one of the old-fashioned kind. At this writing, Santa brought the Krasienkos a 9 pound 5 ounce girl who also extends her sincerest wishes to all for a fruitful Holiday Season.

## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Some say there is no Santa,  
But this cannot be true,  
For in one way or another,  
He always comes to you.

He might come in the summer  
Winter, Spring or Fall,  
And maybe not on your Christmas tree,  
Or be toys or a ball.

But Christmas is the time of year,  
When Santa seems to say,  
"Be thankful everybody,  
On this our King's birthday."

So, I'll wish a Merry Christmas  
To everyone on this floor,  
And a very Happy New Year  
And blessings by the score.

—Mary Wright.

Yesterday noon the Elex girls from our floor had a farewell party for Irene Meyers. Now you can bake a cake with that new mixer. We are sorry to see you go, but do wish you lots of luck in your new work. . . . Jess Hahn recently attended a Supervisors of Training Institute at Notre Dame. He is just sure that the South Bend Chinese do not understand the English language. He took his laundry to a Chinese laundry and specified how he wanted his shirts starched. When he got the laundry back, his shirts were not starched at all and his shorts were starched stiff as a board. He could have gone to sleep standing up and not been worried about toppling over. His shorts would have kept him in an upright position. . . . The welcome mat is out for Ralph Reed, the new foreman on Line 4. He comes from Boston, Mass. . . . We light another candle on the cake and wish a happy birthday to Eva Fisher, Luella Masson, Millie Stoffey, Hugh Tigges and

Bill Schrieber. . . . Belated greetings to Stella Kampf. . . . The Bill Martins will celebrate Christmas by driving a new Ford. . . . Pauline Kirchner is on vacation this week. . . . Violet Brower will vacation next week. . . . Fern Smith has been very busy making tiny garments, but not too busy to write an article that was accepted by Reader's Digest. . . . Congratulations to Lucy Alexander on her 32nd wedding anniversary. . . . Mildred McKonkey was almost to the end of Main St. when she asked the conductor if she was on a West Main St. bus. . . . Luella Knoche entertained some of the girls with a Christmas party. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Louie Wyss, who is on the sick list. Our sincere sympathy to Viola Jacobs on the loss of her sister.

## WIRE RAVELINGS

TAYLOR ST.

by Al Hambrock

"Glory be to God in the  
highest and Peace on  
Earth to Men of Good  
Will."

To have a Happy and Merry Christmas, man must have real love and peace in his heart, which comes only from Him who is all Love and the Prince of Peace. Our most sincere wish to you and yours is to have a very Happy and Merry Christmas. Attend the church of your choice and with a prayer on your lips, ask Him to make you love Him as He loves you. "My Lord and my God, I love Thee, and adore all things and for the love of Thee I love my neighbor as myself. Grant that I may love Thee more and more, and give me the grace of final perseverance that I may live a happy life, die a happy death, and glorify Thee eternally in heaven."

MERRY CHRISTMAS! GOD  
LOVE YOU, ONE AND ALL.

## TALES from TAYLOR SECTION 113 TAYLOR ST.

by Harry Parker

On this His day of birth, the whole Christian world prostrates itself in adoration around the crib of Bethlehem and rehearse in accents of love, a history which precedes all time and will endure throughout eternity. So let us prepare our hearts for the coming of the Saviour that His spirit may

reign in our lives. He came that we might live, and live more abundantly. Let us also remember that if Christmas is to retain its radiance, we must think, not of what we receive, but what we give. Let us express our gratitude by thinking of those who still need to be helped in material ways. To be sure we cannot give to each one personally, but we can do it through our church. Surely if we have shared with others, the Christmas stars will shine brighter, the Christmas songs sound sweeter, and a spirit of peace and good will toward all men will fill our hearts.

## 6-4 AIRLINERS

by Moe Satterthwaite

Bill Crain is enjoying Christmas shopping for his little son. He was looking at cowboy hats all ready. Do they make them small enough, Bill? . . . Marie DeVaux has been sewing in her spare time. She made doll clothes for her granddaughter. They sure were cute, Marie. . . . We neglected to mention in the last issue that Mal Lawrence, Bldg. 6-3 Office trainee, will play the part of an elf, helping Santa Claus distribute gifts at the "Hermitage." . . . Thanks to Don Greenler for purchasing a tree for Bldg. 6-3 office and to Marie Kable and Carolyn Warpup for their artistic touch in decorating same. . . . Les Hubartt is enjoying his third week's vacation. . . . Roxie Murray will enjoy her Christmas holidays in Florida visiting her in-laws. . . . Joe Adams went hunting last Saturday to get meat for the Christmas feast but all he came home with was a cigarette lighter he found while looking for rabbits. . . . I hear little Pondo was at the Christmas party with his family. Are congratulations in order, Pondo? . . . Harold Dalman started his third week's vacation last Friday. He was going to Jonesboro, Ark., first to visit some of our former co-workers, namely Ralph Hare, Marv Hamilton, and Harry Crouse. Then he is going on down to the sunny states of Florida and Texas. . . . Andy Anderson started his third week's vacation Monday. He is hoping it gets cold so he can do a lot of ice fishing. . . . From all of us to all of you a very Merry Christmas and a special Merry Christmas to the folks who are off on sick leave from our floor. Herb Bender, Marge DeArmond, Ed Woodward, Deloris Soderquist, Tillie Norris, Marie Bruggentate, Eva Shaffer, Virginia Curtin, Charles Arnett, and Ralph Jones.

## Bldg. 4-2 News

DEAR SANTA:

Marguerite, Bernice, and Ruth  
Would like a diamond ring.  
Maybe they'll be a wedding  
Early in the spring.

Sheets wants a pipe.  
Tracy, a Station hat,  
Everett wants a Buick,  
What do you think of that?

Perhaps a string of pearls  
Would make Joan happy.  
Bring a breakfast set  
For Fern and her pappy.

Doctor, Charlie, and Cliff  
Seem to be good guys.  
They might need a shirt,  
But listen, no neckties.

Don't forget Elizabeth,  
She'd like a scarf and tam,  
A pen for Glusenkamp  
And something nice for Sam.

Floyd, Harry, and Louie  
Are still just little boys,  
Sure would be a lot of fun,  
To fill their sock with toys.

Remember Harry and Ott  
They're sure been fine and dandy.  
No doubt Mary and Alma  
Would enjoy a box of candy.

As for the other folks,  
Don't forget to say,  
Good health and happiness,  
On this Christmas Day.

—Floyd Enos.



# A Treat, A Trick, Old St. Nick Highlight Kiddies Party



**SHOW STEALER**—Paul Gebert and Mary Dahn talk with an old friend at the GE Club party for employees' children. As always, St. Nick stole the show from the professional acts.



**TREAT LINE-UP**—All children of employees less than 12 years old received treats at the show. The entertainment committee packaged treats for more than 4,100 children.



**SOMETHING NEW** for two-year-old Gary Crecelius, son of Bob Crecelius, was his introduction to Mr. S. Claus. He's pleased to meet him (he thinks).



**AN OLD-FASHIONED TREE** holds the attention of Galen Yordy, being held up for a closer look by his father, Elmer Yordy. With them are Gwen Yordy (in checked coat) and a friend, Mary Ann Harper.



**AUDIENCE REACTION**—Thomas Heidenreich, Don Bailey, and Bob Mettler were caught by the photographer during a moment of suspense in the show.



**SORCERER'S APPRENTICE** — Terry Dougherty takes part in one of the five shows as he assists Danny O'Day with one of his feats of magic.



**GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BUCHAN** show their little granddaughter, Barbara Blake, the wonders of the Kiddies' Christmas show at the GE Club. The Buchans, Belle and Buck, are veteran members of the entertainment committee which produces the show.





"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Recepticonist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone. Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address. Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 18-1.

**CLOSING DATE**  
Monday Noon, December 27, 1954

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cuff link, initial "M".  
LOST—Gold earring, round Lucite, valuable.  
LOST—Black Parker "51" pen with silver cap. Reward.  
LOST—Lady's diamond ring; Tiffany mounting, yellow gold. Reward.  
FOUND—Lady's grey striped glove.  
FOUND—Man's brown leather glove.

#### FOR SALE

CAMERA—35 mm. Agfa Karp. Compact rapid shutter, 1 sec. to 1/500 sec. f. 3.5 lens. \$25. Call Columbia City 927-L.  
TOY ROAD GRADER—And earth mover. Was \$15.95, will sell for \$10. Dual exhaust kit with two Hollywood mufflers for '50 to '52 Ford V8. \$10. E-37122.  
WASHER—Apex Wringer type, Deluxe model with electric pump, \$25. H-46532.  
HOUSE—Six rooms, square type, corner location. Automatic gas heat. Living room carpeted, inside newly decorated. Basement, garage. Close to McMillan Park. K-1635.  
METAL BED—Twin size, mattress and springs. Good condition, clean. \$10. E-3930.  
LIONEL TRAIN—Track, two electric switches, one section magnetic track transformer and controls. Bunk bed. Horsehide surcoat, size 40-42. 4-quart pressure cooker. H-28826 after 5 p.m.  
REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, very good condition. Reasonable. 915 High St. E-2888.  
BICYCLE—Boy's. \$20. H-60921.  
SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Girl's. Size 8. Fox fur coat, size 16. \$35. Black Chesterfield coats, 14 and 18; boy's green mackinaw, size 12. \$3.50. E-79213.  
SNOW SUIT—Woman's. Size 14. Blue. Like new. \$10. E-35351.  
LIONEL 027—Freight and extras. Good buy for \$40. H-69144.  
OVERCOAT—Brown curly cloth, size 44, extra length. \$15. Like new. A-3724.  
REMBRANDT LAMPS—Cost \$55, will sell for \$10. H-28632.  
COUNTRY EGGS—Reasonable. Will deliver in northeast section Saturdays. A-96448.  
CORN PICKER—Good condition or will trade for line stock. A-96448.  
LINCOLN CAPRI—1953 hardtop. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Mileage 12,500. Leo 2733.  
ROTO GRILL—Super-electric: oval Menso electric cooker; two-burner electric hot plate, white porcelain. Reasonable. Good condition. H-8837.  
BOWLING BALL—Man's. Ebonite Bates grip. Medium span, 3 fingers bore. \$10. A-59194.  
TRICYCLE—16-inch. \$3; scooter, \$3; No. 8 constructioner erector set with motor, \$5. All in good condition. H-39633.  
DINING ROOM SUITE—Duncan Phyfe, buffet and china cabinet, table, four chairs. A-97290.  
ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel, like new. 630 Greenlawn Ave. A-36334.  
COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS—35½"x80½" and 29½"x80½". A-75121. 1015 Shore Drive.  
ARGOFLEX—Flash and case, \$25. Lady's white shoe ice skates, size 5, \$2.50. Sunbeam shaver, \$10. Teeter-Jebe, \$3. High chair, \$2. Radio-Phono combination. Wringer washer, 1642 Sprunger Ave. E-35597.  
LIONEL TRAIN—With track and accessories. E-1525.  
TWO HORSE TRAILER—Also short sides for easy conversion to utility trailer. Good tires. Also tank heater and shallow well pump. H-45658.  
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Silvertone console, 3 speed, sapphire tipped needle. All new. Sacrifice. H-64273 after 5:30 p.m.  
ICE SKATES—Boy's, black, size 7, worn only few times. Also Hollywood single bed, innerspring mattress, like new. E-71252.  
ANTIQUE OIL LAMP—K-5227.  
CAS STOVE—Magic Chef, good condition, \$35. Inquire 732 E. Jefferson. A-46291.  
TAYLOR TOT—Genuine Taylor Tot. Excellent condition. H-44735 after 5 p.m.  
ICE SKATES—Girl's white shoe skates. Size 3. \$3. A-96713.  
TYPEWRITER—Portable, excellent condition, three-row keyboard. \$10. E-60542.

ERECTOR SET—GE Radio-Phono combination, AC-DC portable radio. 6419 South Hanna St.

CUSHMAN EAGLE SCOOTER—1953 model. For particulars call H-20260.

MIX MASTER—Complete with juicer and attachments. 909 W. Washington.

SKATES—Girls, white Chicago Rollers with case, size 8½, \$12. White shoe ice skates, girl's. \$5. Man's felt ice shoes, size 11-12. \$4. A-97771, 526 Madison St.

HOME—One owner, two story, two bedrooms, colonial with full dry basement, oil heat, and attached garage on corner lot. Immediate possession. \$13,800. 3937 Highland. K-1930.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—A.K.C. registered, black, buff, black and tan. A-69816.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Not full blooded. \$10. E-32137.

SHOTGUNS—One 20-gauge, one 12-gauge; good condition. H-50633.

TV SET—All channel converter, nearly new, \$17.60. A-59241 after five.

CHEMISTRY SET—Large Gilbert set with extras, \$10. Hockey skates, like new, 7½, \$5. Navy pea coat, never worn, size 16. \$4. E-72127.

1939 FORD—Radio and heater, good body and tires. Call A-69944 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER—Or will rent. 1949 model, 23 ft. Superior. Call H-03259 or H-20042.

WASHER—Whirlpool automatic; 5 years old, good condition; agitator type. \$85. A-63771, 1044 E. State.

#### FOR RENT

ROOMS—Sleeping or light housekeeping or use as apartment. Working ladies or students. Laundry, phone furnished; near GE; no smoking or drinking. A-57583, 2117 Meddiller.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, private entrance, parking area. \$70 per month plus lights and gas. 1814 Pontiac. H-64284.

APARTMENT—Nice upper three rooms, bath, closets, storage, light, private entrance. On Broadway bus line. Heat and water furnished. \$50 per month. H-60025.

APARTMENT—Five rooms, electric stove, refrigerator, at Uniondale. \$25 per month. Call Uniondale 37-C or A-59651 after 4 p.m.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath and entrance, garage available. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. At 1216 Orchard St. K-5691.

#### WANTED

PARKA—Used, size 48, good condition. Call A-16733.

TRUNKS—One or two large used trunks. Need soon. E-11383.

GAS RANGE—In good condition. E-77482.

FURNITURE—Dining room table, drop-leaf with matching chairs; living room suite, French provincial coffee and end table; bookcase; bedroom suite. In excellent condition. E-67095.

#### TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—Would like a ride from Van Wert, Ohio, to Taylor St. GE; second shift. Ext. 2526. Josephine Felzer.

#### THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks to my friends and former co-workers for the lovely retirement gift and for all the kindness extended me.—Grace Collins.

A note of thanks to my co-workers and to the Exch Club for the assistance given me and my family after the loss we had due to fire.—Doris Garr, Bldg. 4-2.

## THE NIGHT WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Dorothy V. Hart

Lura Kogin reports that she is very glad to be back at work after a five-month lay-off. She says she was tired of eating beans. . . . Violet Rinkenberger's son went to California to live, but found he missed Indiana so he returned to Hoosierland. . . . Bob Hull has moved to his new residence on East Rudisill Boulevard. A very nice Christmas present, Bob. . . . Orval Tracy says that Louise Rinehart is as handy with a GE hand truck as he would be with a baby carriage. . . . Virginia Free will be busy during the Christmas season. She plans to entertain 26 guests. . . . We are glad to have Fred Pyle back with us on second shift. . . . Everyone was sorry to learn that there was a fire at Mary Brown's house recently. There was quite a lot of damage. . . . Anyone who wishes a Yuletide gift for their dogs should see Marie Torst. . . . Marcella Goyer has a new Mercury and Vera Flesher is the owner of a Ford station wagon. . . . Louise Rinehart will travel to Paulding, Ohio for Christmas with her relatives. . . . The GE Orphans Saturday bowling league invites you to join us for the rest of the season. If anyone is interested, they may contact Lura Kogin, Section 417-660 Taylor St.

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

### A CHRISTMAS POEM

May this Christmas season bring  
to you  
A stocking filled with cheer,  
And happiness and the best of  
health,  
And be with you all the year.

May all your joys be great,  
And all your sorrows few,  
Just keep the Christmas spirit,  
Alive the whole year through.  
Merry Christmas to one and all.

## TIPS and QUIPS BLDG. 31-1

by Don Shultz

George Momper stopped at my desk the other day. As he explained the reason for his visit, he kept glancing at his desk. Noting our questioning look, he explained, "I am expecting an outside call. I brought my wife into Fort Wayne with me this morning and left her downtown. When I arrived at work, I discovered her purse in my pocket; don't know how it got there. Anyway, she is somewhere downtown without a cent of money." In our sympathetic manner, we explained that perhaps he was so money conscious that he grabbed anything which looked like it might contain a dollar. Later we learned that Mrs. Momper found a free phone and made arrangements for the return of her property, thus ending George's hoarding for the day. . . . Congratulations to the new father, Gene Whitacre, a former co-worker here, became the "proud poppa" of a baby girl Saturday, Dec. 11. . . . I guess some people can stop traffic. At least LaVerne Thompson can. The other evening while motoring home, her car stopped without warning. After several attempts to start the engine failed, she decided she was out of gas. In the end she had to have her car towed into the garage. The reason: Too much water, not enough gas. . . . Happy vacation to Esther Dalman, Ruth Schafenacker, Mike Sorgan, and George Murray. . . . We have received many compliments and words of approval concerning our new column which replaces "Motor-Generator Static." This is your column and its success or failure rests entirely with you. My co-worker, Gladys Fox, who has helped write the column, and I, now wish you all a very Merry Christmas. . . . Happy birthday to Bernice Fortman, Mary Ann Walker, Mary Middleton, and Susy Waggoner who celebrate this week.

## RACONTEUR SECTION 114 TAYLOR ST.

by Luana Oehlhaften

Christmas is here again, how time flies! Doesn't it seem like you just took last year's tree down? . . . Tomorrow night anxious little eyes will find it hard to stay closed. Parents will be questioned as to whether reindeer can really fly and does Santa really live at the North Pole. . . . Christmas trees will be going up, and probably some glass balls will be broken. Mistletoe will be found all over, in the living room, dining room and maybe even the kitchen. . . . Ah, mistletoe—a wonderful custom. . . . It's really an exciting season with everyone doing that last-minute shopping, receiving Christmas

cards and figuring out where to hide Dad's present. . . . Then Christmas Eve takes on a little more meaning. You sit around in front of the fireplace singing carols and then you go to church. You listen to the story of the first Christmas, and it seems more beautiful every time you hear it. On the way home you sort of get a glow, and you thank God that your family and you were born in this country. Christmas morning—the kids are up at 4 a.m. You talk them into going back to bed. By 5 a.m. there's no holding them, so you struggle out of bed and down to the living room. Wasn't it worth getting up that early to see their delighted faces? And Mom is so surprised with the gift she has been hinting for the last six months. Then it's into the kitchen with Mom. She just knows that her dressing will be too dry, but it turns out perfect just like always. . . . Soon friends and relatives start dropping in. The kids get together and mayhem breaks loose. Then it's outdoors to try out the new sleds and skates. . . . Now comes the fun, picking up paper and ribbons, sweeping up the broken lights, etc. You just get set down to rest and WHAM the kids are back in. And you wonder, is it worth it. . . . That night as you climb wearily into bed you know it was worth it, because the kids run in for an extra hug and kiss. . . . The reporters join me in wishing you the merriest Christmas ever.

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

Lucy Cartan has been floating around on clouds this week, with her husband coming home this week-end on leave from the Army. . . . The sparkle in Jerry Coyne's eyes is from her diamond. The wedding date is set for February 19. . . . Marcella Koehn received the most beautiful red roses from her Unit for her birthday, December 19. Everyone in SIM is wishing you many more happy years of success, Marc, along with good wishes and happiness. . . . The factory (second floor) did their little bit in contributing to the Christmas spirit by placing a home-made Santa Claus on the Factory-Office door. . . . The three pretty Christmas trees belong to Marcella Koehn's unit, Payroll and Accounting and Cost are sharing a tree. . . . Familiar faces on new jobs are those of Mary Ann Berghoff and Melrose Bryson. They are taking over the jobs of Pearl Baughman and Jackie Frey, who are leaving us Jan. 7 to anticipate baby-sitting in the spring. . . . Everett Keese is getting all ready for next summer. He has a new fibre glass boat just raring to go. . . . Lucky Ellis Bleke is on his second week vacation in Florida. . . . Ed Sharp is leaving SIM to work at the DeKalb Plant. Ed worked in Plant Engineering. . . . Bob Gross has a new '55 Buick. . . . We're saying good-by to Harriet Haase this Friday as she, too, is just dying to baby sit. . . . We would like to express our sympathy to Jane Cusenberry on the recent loss of her mother. . . . Tom Rockhill visited in the Tool Room last Monday and is really looking good. . . . Retired Carl Speckman visited us also last Tuesday. . . . Ed Ehrman is on vacation this week. . . . Art Hickman is off this week due to sickness.

HERMETICALLY SPEAKING: Lela Line, Agnes Wolfe, Mary Jane Bakle and Jerry Nahrwald have all been on our sick list. . . .

Anne Robinson wants to thank all the girls who bought cookies, in behalf of the White Shrine, for their State School Christmas party. . . . Welcome to the new girls in the Hermetic Room: Leona Hollis, Agnes Shane, Betty Magers, Dotia Jett, Anna Bixler, Mary Rizzo, Mildred Dailey, Ruth Nahrwald, and Margaret Curless. . . . Doty Clinger will be spending Christmas in Muncie. . . . Madonna and Irene want to thank all who contributed toward the Christmas treat offering and those who brought in lights and decorations. . . . Clarene Saylor and Paul Robinson have left us to go back to Broadway.

POLYPHASE LINE: Ruth Denton is the proud owner of a new Ford this week. Santa came a little early. . . . Deane Goshert made an early Christmas visit to her father, who lives at Warsaw on a farm, to make final plans for their annual Christmas dinner. . . . Geneva Harter is entertaining company from Evansville this week. . . . Hugh Reynolds made all the girls jewelry this week. . . . Vivian Curran looks real cute with her new hair-do. . . . Annie Jackson had a nice trip to Cincinnati this last week-end. . . . Mistletoe—What's that? Look out, fellows and girls, remember last year? . . . On behalf of all contributing reporters and myself, we would like to wish everyone the merriest Christmas ever.

## SHAFT SHAVINGS BLDG. 19-3

by Sherry Varner

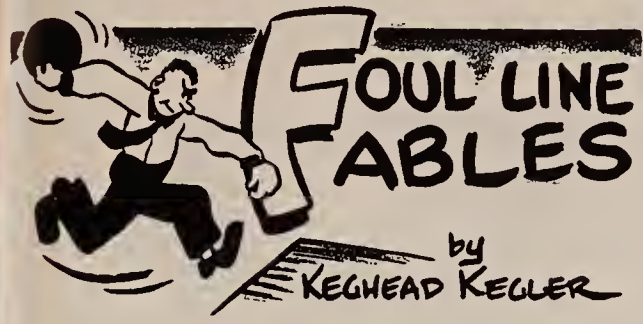
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hart on the addition of a little girl. She was born Dec. 14 and answers to the name of Gloria Jean. . . . Rudy Rastenburg was ill for a few days, but he only got 150 bushels to the acre. . . . Happy birthday to Frank Kartholl. . . . Paul "Nature Boy" Lichtsin left early Wednesday because he thought that a storm was brewing and his Plymouth wouldn't get home. . . . Frank Enderle was so engrossed in a conversation at noon the other day he didn't remember eating his pie. The question is, was it chocolate, butterscotch, or lemon. . . . Dorothy Whonsetler and Blanche Cowell are in the Christmas spirit by wearing tree ornaments in their ears. . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE.

## THE BIG WIND SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Mel Kestner finally got the new car licensed so he can drive it; but now his wife won't let him have it to go hunting. . . . Woody Richardson has acclaimed a new name, "Fluffo, the Frisco Kid." . . . Bill Harrison and Fredia Flaugh both are proud owners of new cars now. . . . Butch Castel should feed his little boy more and then he wouldn't be eating the bathroom fixtures. . . . Harry Kissler was in Missouri on a visit and came back with a bruised cheek. Was it a Missouri mule, Harry? . . . We are sorry to see Loretta Hause leave us for a while but good luck. . . . Laura Krausphaf and Kate O'Connor have joined the TV fans now. . . . Marguerite Stahl went to Chicago Saturday to get her son who is enjoying a 15-day pass from the Army. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Sarah Reinhardt's mother who is quite ill. . . . We wish to welcome back all the new girls and old ones, too. Hope your stay will be a pleasant one.





Masonic

The inter-division basketball menu for the holiday season is almost as empty as Santa's sack will be the day after Christmas. The second half is scheduled to start Tuesday, Jan. 4. There were two ball games last week that were make-up games. The Firemen, looking better at every outing, Fellowcraft are in a tie for second place, each having won 23 and lost 16. Levels have won 21 while losing 18 which puts them in fourth place.

Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon

Team No. 6 is leading the league with 23 wins and 16 losses. In a tie for second place are teams No. 2 and No. 4, each having won 21 and lost 18. Team No. 3 is in fourth place with a record of 18 wins and 21 losses. M. Nute has the high single game, a 203 score, and J. Gladioux has kegled a 514 series for high in the league. M. Bischoff carries the high league average, a 144.

Small Motor

Unlucky 113 kegled into top spot in the Small Motor league with a record of 26 wins and 16 losses. Drafting dropped to second place with 24½ wins and 17½ losses. Tommy's Tavern is in third place, 24 wins and 18 losses. Chicken winners were H. Fletter, D. Sheets, D. Gordon, P. Merkert, E. Schaefer, G. Cowan.

Saturday Morning Owl

Alfred DeGregory, Jess Hulwick, R. Junk rolled the most pins over their averages and won the chickens in the Saturday morning Owl league which were donated by the GE Club. Team No. 1 dropped three games but still continues to lead the league with a record of 24 wins and 15 losses. In second place, just one game behind, is team No. 3 with 23 wins and 16 losses. Team No. 5 is in third place with 20½ wins and 18½ losses.

Mixed Doubles

Now is the time to get your entry in for the mixed doubles tournament to be held Jan. 8, 1955. Squads will roll at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Cost is only \$4.25 per couple.

SPECIALTY MOTORS  
Shipping—Receiving—Order  
Service

by Mabel Fisher

Suppose you could have reigned as king.  
But chose to give your life?  
Could you look down on mortal man  
With all his toils and strife,  
And say, "Yes, it was worth it;  
My blessed children have a life that is redeeming—  
A life I'm glad to give."  
The thought oft leaves me wroth.  
For I know that I am far  
From the ideals that were born  
'Neath Bethlehem's shining star.  
But still I keep on striving  
For the Savior up above.  
How magnificent and wonderful,  
His everlasting love.

GE Owls Win  
Fifth Straight

by Howard Colby

GE ran their string to five last Thursday morning at the expense of Eckrich, 43 to 25. The Owls took a first quarter lead of 9 to 6 on two baskets and a foul shot by Gene Etter and a basket each by Dickey and White.

Scoring in the second period for GE were Carl Wilson and Warren Dickey who hit two fielders along with a charity toss each, and Ron Blodgett added a field goal to run the Club's half-time score to 21.

Eckrich came back in the third quarter to within four points of GE holding the Owls to three baskets, one each by Blodgett, Etter, and John Anspach to make it 27 to 23.

The Owls pulled away in the final period led by Carl Wilson who hit for five points; Etter and Dickey, four each; Ron Blodgett, two, and Benny Penkel added a free throw, while they held Eckrich to just a pair of free throws, making the final score GE 43, Eckrich 25.

Next Thursday Schedule

9 a.m.—Zollner-GE.			
10 a.m.—Salisbury-Eckrich.			
11 a.m.—Indiana Rod-F. O. P.			
GE			
Dickey	G. F. T.	Eckrich	G. F. T.
White	5 1 11	Godfrey	1 2 4
Wilson	1 0 2	Kurtz	7 0 14
Wilson	3 4 10	McMahon	0 1 1
Marker	0 0 0	Chevron	0 2 2
Etter	5 1 11	Crane	2 0 4
J. Anspach	1 0 2	Alt	0 0 0
Penkel	0 1 1	Tony	0 0 0
Blodgett	3 0 6		
Totals	18 7 43	Totals	10 5 25

... We all wish Bob Benz lots of luck in his new job as supervisor of design at the Dekalb Plant. ... Paul Chronister has been laying hardwood floors in his new home at Decatur. On one of his hammer swings he missed the nail, but the floor wasn't damaged because his knee stopped the hammer. Paul says his knee doesn't work quite so good as it used to, though. ... We're sorry to hear that Rufus Niblick's wife fell and injured her back and is in the hospital. We hope she gets along all right and goes home real soon. ... Eugene Lenz has been elected to the finance board of his church. ... Happy third week vacations to Woody Hursh, Bill Akers, Dick Peohler, Eddie Kammeyer, Eric Bluhm, Jim Duff, Clarence Meeks and Lloyd Welbaum. ... It wasn't because Jim Buchheit is such a music lover that he stopped to play a few notes and left his lunch on top of the piano at home. He just remembered he had some left-over party sandwiches in it. ... Carl Einsiedel is looking for plans for a TV antenna made from two beer cans. ... The lathe section Bldg. 19-4, welcomes Gene Sider to their group. ... Rumor has it that Henry Frey is celebrating his birthday on the 24th by having the whole gang over for breakfast. ... MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Our deepest sympathies to Ralph Bradtmiller on the death of his mother. ... After shopping for two weeks, Frank Clifton finally broke down and bought a GE TV set. ... It would be worth your time to ask Jim McGill or Shorty Pequignot to see the postcards they received from Lawrence

BASKETBALL

Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer



Those lucky chicken winners in the Masonic league were Anderberg with 126 pins over, Rodenberg 76 pins over, Schwartz 48 pins over, Strahlem 57 pins over, Braden 24 pins over, and Jones 61 pins over their averages. Patrols are leading the league with 25 wins and 14 losses, Doris and clobbered the Penthouse Dubs, 74 to 48. The Test Engineers took the measure of the BTC lads in the other encounter, 47 to 33.

"Big Chick" Morkoetter dumped in eight baskets to lead the Firemen while Dick Kipfer picked up 13 for the Dubs.

Kermit Quanbeck, one of the niftiest players in this league, played his last game for the Test Engineers and as per usual led his team in scoring. This time with 19 points. Kerm goes to the Navy in the near future. Dick Farnbaugh picked up 11 for the BTC lads.

Tip Off Stauffer wishes everybody a very Merry Christmas.

BTC			
G. F. T.	Quack	G. F. T.	Quack
Lund	3 4 10	Quack	7 5 19
Williams	0 0 0	Kinsey	3 0 6
Johnson	0 0 0	Peschmidt	1 1 3
Gerichs	2 0 4	Uhen	1 0 2
Meyers	3 0 6	Engelman	7 1 15
Michaels	0 0 0	Gillespie	0 2 2
Oberholtzer	0 0 0	Spicer	0 0 0
Farnbaugh	4 3 11	McMillen	0 0 0
Wright	1 0 2		
Totals	13 7 33	Totals	19 9 47

Firemen			
G. F. T.	Happel	G. F. T.	Happel
Furman	4 0 8	Happel	3 0 6
Beatty	1 0 2	Feber	3 5 11
Whele	5 2 12	Kipfer	6 1 13
Bier	0 2 2	Kennard	0 0 0
Somers	3 1 7	Pauffman	2 1 5
Morkoetter	8 0 16	Grogan	2 1 5
Stemmler	5 0 10	Gill	0 0 0
Reitdorf	5 0 10	Perry	2 1 8
Huddleston	2 3 7		
Totals	33 8 74	Totals	18 12 48

Schuster from Florida. ... We wish a merry Christmas and a speedy recovery to Herman Curry, who has been ill for some time. ... A happy vacation to Nellie Wendt, Emma Meyer, Gertrude Kummerant, Luella Lahmeyer, Zelma Kuyoth, Dorcas Colbert, Lonnie Rockstroh, Erma Werling and Art Breiner. Art is Florida bound. ... From the looks of Cal Hapner's jaw, we are wondering if a stray bullet from his TV set hit him. Cal loves those cowboy movies. ... We have two sleepy people in the sample shop. Joe Gomez and Jean Fry. Joe blames it on a flying trip to Chicago and back in one evening and Jean blames it on TV. ... After Nancy McCrea stood in line a long time, she found out check stubs cannot be cashed. ... Our Christmas potlucks were wonderful and we hope everyone enjoyed them. ... Almetta Till doesn't like to ride with Louise since Rose has her new car. ... Art Pequignot had Ed Lauer worried when he set a pair of roller skates on his desk. They were just too small. ... Someone should tell Lonnie Rockstroh it is customary to remove all clothing before taking a shower. ... Rose Krieg should be a mechanic. When their new car failed to run, she raised the hood, gave it a general overhaul, and proceeded to arrive home from Chicago all intact. ... Lena Forker surprised us all by coming in at 10 minutes til 7 the other morning. ... Here's wishing a very Merry Christmas to all!

APPRENTICE  
BROADCAST

by  
Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

Everyone is really in the Christmas spirit here at the school. ... Paul Greenlee got locked outside one cold day last week. When finally rescued, he looked like Rudolph. ... We understand that Bob Barnes is doing his part in this glad season by playing the part of Santa Claus at the Wallen grade school. ... Christmas cards are another important part of this season. Gene Bair is especially anxious about his Christmas mail. ... Everyone in the grinder section will agree that a good present for Jim Preston would be a butterfly net to catch the pieces as they fly off his grinder. ... Plans have been made for a potluck dinner here at the Apprentice School Thursday noon to celebrate Christmas. ... Bob Barnes and Carl Johnson are both enjoying a week's vacation. Last week there was a meeting to discuss the assignment of duties pertaining to their respective jobs during their absence. It has been rumored it took 20 minutes to assign Carl Johnson's duties and only two minutes to assign Bob Barnes' duties. ... Pete Zook had a stag party at his house for the members of his class. We hear it was a real success and Al Olson's pictures of his deer hunting trip in Pennsylvania were a big hit. ... Myron Auer, Tom McCrea, Dick Buffenbarger, and Mel Guillaume have taken up an interesting and dangerous hobby. They are basketball referees. ... We want to wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Betty Rose Dec. 24. ... JOINING UNCLE SAM: We say farewell to Kermit Quanbeck and Lane Hinkley. ... HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Irv Cirks today, and to Gerry Zehender Sunday, and Bob Knepple, Tuesday, Dec. 28. ... CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin who, last Tuesday, became the happy parents of 10 lb. 5 oz. Jack Daniel. That's my boy! says Gene—"he gained 6 ounces in a few days." ... WE SAY GOOD-BY to Jack Parker, TE in Bob Loveland's group. Jack left the middle of last week to start his two weeks' vacation before starting on his next assignment. ... WE WISH A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to Carl Leitch, who has been absent from our midst since the last of September due to illness.





TO EACH GENERAL  
ELECTRIC EMPLOYEE:

It is my sincere wish that you and your family have a most enjoyable Christmas and that the coming year will be your happiest.

*Ralph J. Cordiner*

President.



DEAR FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

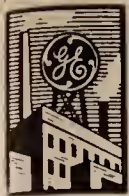
At this holiday time I take pleasure in expressing our sincere appreciation of the cooperation and cordial relations we have enjoyed in the year which is just closing. It is an added pleasure to extend friendly greetings of the season and warm good wishes for the success and prosperity of you and your family in the ensuing year.

*H. A. Mackinnon*

Vice President.

*Merry  
Christmas*





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Calvin D. Pease



David W. Day

## Transformer Marketing Announces Appointments of Two Managers

Appointment of two managers in the Specialty Transformer Department has been announced by Joseph P. Coughlin, manager of marketing. David W. Day has been appointed manager of marketing research and product planning. Calvin D. Pease has been appointed manager of marketing administration and promotional planning.

In July, 1952, Mr. Day joined the company and became supervisor of marketing research in the former Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. Last year he assumed the position of supervisor of marketing research and product planning in Specialty Transformer.

Mr. Day received his BEE degree from the University of Minnesota in 1946. He received his master's degree in marketing in 1948 from the State University of Iowa and

in 1951 received his Ph.D in general business from the latter university. He is a member of FWAGEE, the Supervisors Club, GE Squares, and is a Junior Achievement adviser. The Days and their four sons reside at 1018 Northwood Blvd.

When he came to GE in January, 1949, Mr. Pease entered the News Bureau at Schenectady as a technical publicist. The following year he went to the New York sales district as a district advertising and sales promotion specialist. In November, 1951, he came to Fort Wayne and was promotional service supervisor for STAB. He was supervisor of promotional planning in Specialty Transformer prior to his present appointment.

A graduate of Millikin University, Mr. Pease received his BA

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## November Suggesters Earn \$3,804; Klage Big Winner

A total of \$3,804 was paid to suggesters in November, according to reports issued by suggestion secretaries. Heading the list was a \$500 award paid to Paul Klage, Bldg. 6-3, (GE NEWS, Nov. 26). Klage earned his award for suggesting that a lower tariff rate be applied for on shipments between Fort Wayne and Chicago because of the trucking volume between these two points.

Three high awards from the Specialty Transformer Department also appeared on the list (GE NEWS, Dec. 3). Doyle Miller, Bldg. 26-1, received two awards totaling \$490, and Emmet Bobay and Fred Hess shared a joint award of \$600. Bobay and Hess work in Bldg. 24.

A Section 114, Taylor St. man, Richard C. Nix, was \$295 richer because of his suggestion for an improved method of casting rotors which eliminated air pockets causing waste. His idea effected savings in defective rotors.

Herbert C. Langer, Bldg. 17-2, took home a \$255 check for suggesting the elimination of the matrix groove in all rotor repunch dies.

In the Direct Current Motor and Generator Department, John G. Momper, Bldg. 31-1, found that money could be saved by making certain armature flanges from cast iron instead of steel. He was awarded \$115 for his suggestion.

Violet Yarnan, Bldg. 26-4, was presented with a \$65 suggestion award for suggesting a special tool for notching coil spools, which resulted in labor savings.

The following people earned awards of less than \$50 in amount during November:

Everett Ehle, Taylor St., \$45; Willard C. Hughes, Bldg. 31-2, \$45; Clarence Hartman, Linton



STARTS NEW YEAR RIGHT—Richard C. Nix (center) wound up 1954 with a \$295 award for suggesting an improved method of casting rotors. Congratulating him are F. G. Campbell, Neil Allen, Henry Carnall, and Ewald Stinsmuehlen. Nix is employed in Section 114 at Taylor St.

Plant, \$44; Roland W. Ross, Section 114 Taylor St., \$40; Russell James, Bldg. 26-4, \$40; Raymond Farrell, Bldg. 26-1, \$30.

Receiving \$25 awards were Herman Keller, Milton L. Hoffman, Richard Schafer, Betty Reichert, all of the Decatur Plant, and Harvey Reed, Bldg. 26-1.

There were 128 awards totaling \$1,065 which were less than \$25.

## Blood Donations Top 1953 Total By 499 Pints

GE employees of the three Fort Wayne plants donated 1,270 pints of blood at the Red Cross Regional Blood Center during 1954. The donations were scheduled through the GE Blood Donor Program. This year's donation is 499 pints greater than the 1953 total.

Employees who are members of the GE program have cards on file with representatives in each of the six departments. Appointments to give blood at the Red Cross Center are made through these representatives. Any employee who is not enrolled in this program and wishes to donate blood should contact the representative in his or her department, who are listed below.

General Purpose Component Motor, Adelia Forsythe, Ext. 630.

Hermetic Motor, Ann Wible, Ext. 2805.

DC Motor & Generator, Joyce Grieser, Ext. 2836.

Specialty Component Motor, Ann Rastetter, Ext. 2213.

Specialty Transformer, Nancy Brooks, Ext. 547.

Small Integral Motor, Betty French, Ext. 321.

Since the GE Blood Donor Program was established in 1951, em-

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## Hoosier Humorist to Entertain Supervisors at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Supervisors Club will take place Monday, Jan. 10 in the Van Orman Hotel beginning at 6 p.m. Richard F. Mills, Indianapolis attorney and noted humorist, will be the guest speaker. His topic is "Soap and Water."

Newly elected officers will be installed at the dinner meeting. Co-chairman of the event are Arthur W. Bireley, Taylor St., retiring president, and Russell H. Carpenter, Taylor St. Annual reports will be presented at the meeting.

Reservations should be made with contact men by December 30.

New officers are: Bret R. Young, president; Wallace E. Beer, vice president; B. L. Shuler, treasurer, and Wilbur K. Boltz, secretary. Newly elected administrators for the organization are: Walter L. Leifheit, W. H. Wyckoff, W. K.



Richard F. Mills

Gregg, Mr. Shuler, H. C. Grueb, and Mr. Beer.



FIRST SUCCESSFUL SUBMERSIBLE MOTOR for gasoline pumps is being shown here to representatives of a west coast pump manufacturer. Announced by the General Purpose Component Motor Department last month, the gasoline lubricated motor has created considerable interest among pump manufacturers. It is the newest addition to GPM's line and is also the first production motor to have an "encapsulated" winding, one completely cased in an epoxy resin. John Carroccio, GPM application engineer (left) explains a feature of the new motor to J. E. Lynch and J. L. Dymas, Johnston Pump Co., Pasadena, Calif., (with badges), while J. J. Kessler and R. D. Abraham of GPM sales staff observe.





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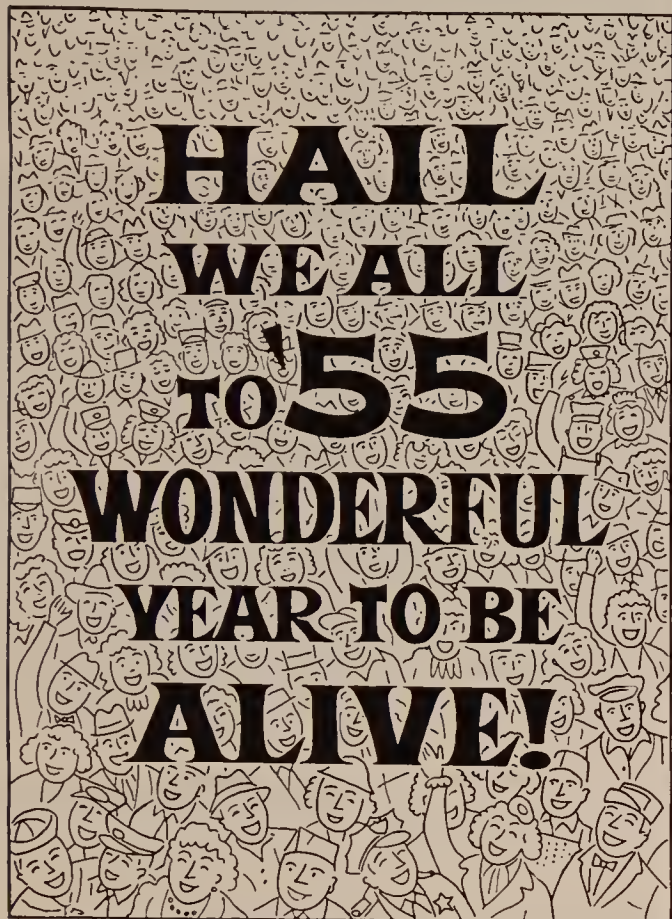
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## What Do You Do About A Problem?

Say you have a problem. Perhaps it's a simple one like whether or not to buy a new car. Maybe it's a more complicated one in human relationships—a family-problem or trouble with your fellow workers or the boss.

What do you do about such worries? Some people sit by and say to themselves or even to others, "I'll let things take care of themselves." It's smart to remember though that real "things" never take care of themselves. Only fanciful things vanish in thin air. Then too, if we let other people solve our problems, we should not complain about the results. We all know people who seem to be in a constant "stew" about their problems. They spend so much time with petty fears and even talking about their indecisions that they keep themselves constantly keyed up and confused.

Emotionally well-adjusted humans—mentally healthy people, in other words—once they have analyzed problems can come to grips with them and work out their difficulties. If they wonder whether to order a new car, they must explore not only their financial setup, but also the new and used car market and possible design changes. By exercising careful judgment they usually arrive at a sound conclusion. And once the decision is made wisely they dismiss the matter from their minds.

It is often hard to correct difficulties in the area of human relationships. However, there are competent authorities who can help and who should often be consulted by those who are having trouble either at home or at work. The family physician is one of these. A clergyman is another. Should additional help be necessary these individuals can usually recommend a good marriage counselor or domestic relations counselor, a trained social or personnel worker. Supervisors can usually help to solve the difficulties that are concerned with work. The plant physician or plant nurse can help with the solution of health problems.

If you ever have a severe difficulty, don't be afraid to seek competent help. While it is good to talk out your problems with a close friend, it is even better to get the advice of people who have had training in solving such problems.

By making every effort to solve your problems you'll be rewarded with greater satisfaction both at home and on your job. You'll like to get up in the morning and come to work and enjoy going home at night to be with your family.

## PICK-UPS from 26-3

by Maxine Jordan

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryant. It's a baby girl, named Judy Lynn. . . . When Morris Mastin decides between blonde or mahogany wood, he will buy a TV set. We expect a decision soon. . . . Frank Clifton is using a new kind of powder called "Mexene." Could it be the "Mexene Chili Powder?" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dale Amstutz celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary Dec. 21. Dale composed a poem of their life together and we might add the poem was very good. Also, Dale was late to work that morning. . . . Charlie Bailey was nearly late one morning. He and his son were over half the morning paper route before they discovered an extra section for that issue. . . . Congratulations to Jack Sweet, a former co-worker and his wife, who have an 8 lb. 5 oz. son. . . . Happy birthday to Emma Meyer, Dec. 30. . . . Frank Clifton's wife hid the cookie jar from him so when he wants a cookie, he watches his sons and follows them right to it. . . . Louise Lengerich found the price of Christmas trees a little steep this year. She asked the man to cut a couple dollars worth off and lo and behold, he did! . . . That strange noise from the lead section was Cornelia Glass trying to play "Silent Night" on her toy horn. . . . Erma Werling was hitching rides last week. We have to renew that piece of paper every two years, Erma. . . . Art Pequignot crooned louder as Christmas drew nearer. . . . Bob Heyn shared our Christmas potluck with us. Welcome home, Bob. . . . We hope Mac McCray didn't crack anything when he took that graceful fall one morning. . . . Happy New Year to all!

## WINTER STREET JOTTINGS

by Margie Hill

Happy birthday to Mary White-lock. . . . Patty Schrader is leaving us Thursday for motherhood duties. We hope it's a boy too, Patty. . . . Alice Chandler visited us last week one day and brought in pictures of her three-month-old son, Kim. . . . We all hope Don Poland will be back with us soon. . . . Jack Skevington has been acting head of the Tool Room while Ed Ehrman is on vacation. . . . Congratulations to Gene Janney for the assembly of his fender onto his car. . . . Dorothy Crawford is taking a week's vacation during the holidays. . . . We hope the following people will be able to come to work after spending New Year's skiing on Boyne Mountains in northern Michigan: Sharon Portman, Cliff Havens, Eileen Scheffer, Doris McDaniel, Bob Doelling and Jerry Levinson. . . . There are many new sparkles in SIM since Christmas. One of them is down in Marketing. Congratulations, Emily. . . . Getting ready in a hurry for church last Sunday, Berneta Welbaum's hair wouldn't stay in place so she grabbed in a hurry for her hair spray and came up with the insect bomb. . . . The Christmas trees are so pretty in the office, but don't think for one minute the factory didn't decorate a little, too. Wait until John Braden hears about this. The Specialty section decorated all their safety glasses. . . . From the Tool Room gang comes the news that "Stinke" Poling is very happy this week. He bought a brand new Del Roy Chevrolet coupe. . . . Mart

Thullin (retired) visited the tool room last Wednesday. . . . Wehler Porsch is on vacation this week. . . . The Winter St. Tool Room received a very nice personal letter from Ronald Reagan. When he was going through our plant on his tour of Fort Wayne, it just so happened to be football time and of course many pools were being held. To make a long story short, he ended up winning \$10. He wrote the letter expressing his thanks to the tool room fellows for sending him his winnings. A real nice letter. The fellows have it hanging out in the Tool Room, so if any of you would like to read it you can. . . . Jim Hunt is following his wife and family around the country, as usual this time of year. They are visiting her folks in Nebraska. . . . Word has it this week that Tom Rockhill is getting along fine. Many good cheer wishes are going out to him. . . . HERMETICALLY SPEAKING: Gift exchanges and potluck dinners were the order of the day last Thursday in the Hermetic Room and everyone enjoyed the Christmas spirit. . . . Gwen Robinson's son in the Air Force is home for the holidays. . . . Idamae Ernst spent Christmas at her home in Michigan; Betty Coomer went to Muncie; Elmore Ness to Columbia City, and Ruby Stuckey to Berne and Decatur. . . . Ada Gebhart's new Pontiac finally arrived just in time to be a Christmas present. . . . Winnie Hile has a new grandson. . . . Welcome to the new placers on Don's line: Violet Yarman, Hilda Doehrmann, Mildred Koehler, and Anna Allman. . . . Flo Cochran is back to work after being ill. Madeline Keel is on the sick list, and Doren Tully's husband is ill. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . Dick Getty's dad was here for Christmas; Maggie Lowe had relatives visiting, and Rachel Jackson's son all were here from New Jersey. . . . Mildred Briggs and her riders had a flat tire on the way to work Thursday and when they went to put on the spare, it was flat too. . . . On behalf of all contributing reporters and myself, we would like to wish everyone a very Happy New Year. And remember, if you're going to a party, make the "one you have for the road" coffee.

## Words by Walt

"IRENE"

Some folks are remembered  
Long after they're dead,  
For something important  
That they may have said.

And then there are those  
Who had nothing to say  
Who are often forgotten  
When they're laid away.

Now you may sort of wonder  
What this is about,  
But keep right on reading  
And you will find out.

I often start poems  
Leaving people in doubt  
As to what I'm referring  
And what it's about.

But some place along  
Toward the end you will find  
The thought and the subject  
That I have in mind.

Is it animal, vegetable,  
Mineral or what?  
Well, that's a good question,  
So here's what we've got.

It is animal, two legs,  
It's female and walks,  
It is quite understanding,  
And Lord, how it talks.

It loves and is loved,  
And has human emotions;  
It leads and is followed  
In feminine notions.

It serves as a tonic  
For those in the dumps,  
It helps troubled women  
Get over the humps.

It's modest, it's pleasant,  
Appreciates fun,  
So from that it would seem  
It could be only one.

It is only one  
So with that for a clue  
The answer is simple  
Irene, IT IS YOU.

I hope my beginning  
Which now you have read  
Won't disturb you, because  
You're a long way from dead.

And 'twas nothing but a filler  
That caused me to say  
Some folks are forgotten  
When they're laid away.

There is nothing about you  
To cause any fears  
That you won't be around  
For a good many years.

Of course, not around  
Like so long you have been  
But at least not so far  
That we all now and then

Can't be privileged to see you  
And chat for a while,  
And again be inspired  
By your wonderful smile.

Yes, you may be remembered  
For something you've said  
By the thousands of girls  
That, so long you have led.

But I'd sooner believe  
That the reason by far  
Will be simply because  
You're the girl that you are.

—W. L. Whonsetler.

## A Citizen's Checklist

A yardstick which may help you decide whether or not a law, expenditure, or other government proposal is good for you and your fellow citizens.

1. Is it necessary? Or is it something that is not really needed or, perhaps, already being provided by a private or public group?
2. Can we afford it? Remember, there is no limit to what we would like, but there is a limit to what we can afford.
3. What will it cost ultimately? Many proposals are like icebergs—only a small fraction of the total cost is apparent on the surface.
4. How will it affect basic liberties? If it imposes unreasonable or illegal restraints on your life or that of others, it should be vigorously opposed.
5. Is it in the balanced best interest of all? If it is designed to benefit a small group or special interests while taking unfair advantage of others, work for its defeat.
6. Is it a "foot-in-the-door" proposition? Compromising a little now may bring an oppressive burden later either in more regulations or more taxes or a combination of both.
7. Does it place too much power in the hands of one individual or group? Once decisive power is granted to a non-elected public official, a commission or a municipal authority, the private citizens lose effective control.
8. Does it recognize the importance of the individual and the minority? This is a cornerstone of our Republic.
9. Is its appeal based on emotional propaganda or facts? The farther a proposition gets away from facts, the more critical one should be.
10. Does it square with your moral convictions? If so, fight for it. If not, oppose it.



An Interview with Lee R. Beard:

Purpose of Product Engineering Is Waste Reduction, GP Manager Says

Reducing waste is part of the job in all phases of business, but it is especially the goal of men in engineering. As Lee R. Beard, manager of General Purpose Component Motor engineering, states it, "Product engineering has one primary purpose in life—to reduce waste."

We know, Mr. Beard says, that every extra ounce of material designed into a product is waste material; every use of a more expensive material than necessary in a product is waste. Now customers are more and more choosing products which are designed with a minimum of waste.

"In designing the present line of



Lee Beard

GPM motors, we had as our objective to eliminate wasteful material and processes. The whole human effort and millions of dollars of expense which went into our present line of motors was an investment to achieve this goal," the engineering manager explains.

At present, the objective of GP engineering is to obtain a product which will allow a smooth and

consistent production flow. Mr. Beard states that those items which are difficult to produce or have a high manufacturing loss are being examined with one purpose in mind—waste reduction. He explains that peculiar side effects are involved also; such as the amount of electrical power necessary for the processing of parts and the complete motor.

For example, the electrical power required for drying the paint is substantial. Anything that can be done to lower the temperature in drying will eliminate wasted kilowatt hours. A reduction in the necessary annealing will eliminate thousands of wasted cubic feet of gas.

Many other areas are involved if the effort of our section to reduce waste is to be a thorough one, Mr. Beard adds. "Time required to correct errors is wasted time and particularly bad if it involves a customer and causes him to waste time also. Every unnecessary piece of paper issued; every print or drawing issued which does not have a real need; every trip, telephone call, or letter which does not contribute to the production of motors or field position, and every sample motor which is built but does not obtain more business for us are items of waste in engineering."

As we tear down waste, we build up our business and our jobs and this is the goal of product engineering, Mr. Beard states.

240 Employees Become Eligible For Quarter Century Club in 1955

A total of 240 employees here will become eligible for Quarter Century Club membership in 1955, Edward J. O'Neill, president, Bldg. 8-2, reported today. The current membership is 2,680, including 554 retired members.

O'Neill, along with other officers elected to the QC outing in September, will take office as of January 1. Other officers for the 1955 year are: Charles Winans, vice president, Taylor St.; Kenneth Redding, secretary, Taylor St.; Gerald C. Michael, treasurer, Taylor St., and Sam E. Baumgardner, director, Bldg. 27.

Four directors who will continue in office through the coming year are: George Buckley, Decatur; Arthur Kabisch, Bldg. 8-2; Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4, and Hilda Walda, Bldg. 4-2. Each director holds office for five years.

The new officers and directors will make plans for the fall outing celebrating the 41st anniversary of the organization in Fort Wayne.

A. C. Hume, 62, Dies After Brief Illness

Arthur Carlyle Hume, 62, died Monday, Dec. 27, in St. Joseph Hospital. He had been a patient there since Wednesday, Dec. 22, when he suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 29, in the Chalfant-Perry Funeral Home by Dr. Gerald H. Jones. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hume joined the company in 1922 and entered a training course. Later he was a grinder and prior to death operated an annealing furnace at Winter St. His last day at work was Tuesday, Dec. 21. He was a Quarter Century Club member and member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association at Winter St. He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; two sons, James K. and Max R.; one sister, Mrs. Harry Erwin, and one grandson.



Garfield I. Iverson



Mark H. Tam



Orrell L. Hess

Iverson, Tam, Hess Named to New Posts In Contributing Manufacturing Section

Three appointments in the Contributing Manufacturing Section of General Purpose Component Motor Department have been announced by Robert L. Whitaker, engineer—buildings and utilities.

Garfield I. Iverson has been appointed supervisor of buildings and grounds engineering. Mark H. Tam has been named supervisor of electrical and power plant facilities engineering. Orrell L. Hess has been appointed general foreman of power plant operations at Broadway and Taylor St.

Garfield I. Iverson

In 1940 Mr. Iverson joined GE and entered Motor and Generator as a student engineer. Later he went into drafting in the same location. He entered Plant Engineering where he worked in the mechanical section, of which he was named supervisor. Prior to his present appointment, he was in the mechanical section of buildings and utilities.

Graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1939 Mr. Iverson received his BSME degree. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and Supervisors Club. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana.

The Iversons have one son and reside at 2611 Reed St.

Mark H. Tam

Joining the company in 1925 Mr. Tam worked in the former Apparatus Department cutting insulation. He later entered general service electrical maintenance and in 1930 became a tester in refrigeration. After entering the power plant he was a switchboard operator and later became foreman of the Broadway power plant and in 1941 was named general foreman of the Taylor St. power plant. In 1945 he became an engineer in plant engineering's electrical section. He was an engineer in buildings and utilities until his present appointment.

In 1932 Mr. Tam graduated from Purdue University receiving his BSEE degree. He is a registered

professional engineer in the State of Indiana. He is a member of NSPE, FWAGEE, GE Squares, and Fort Wayne Engineers Club.

The Tams have two children and live at 5606 Covington Rd.

Orrell L. Hess

When he came with GE in 1925 Mr. Hess was a meter tester. Later he entered the power plant and was a switchboard operator and was named a foreman of the Broadway power plant in 1942. This was his position until his present appointment.

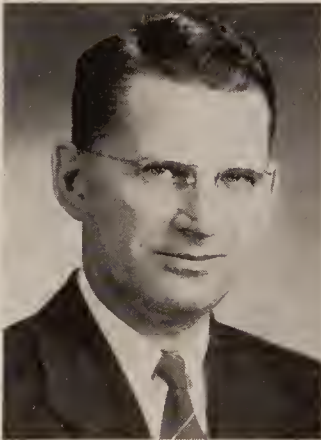
In 1924 Mr. Hess completed a course in practical electricity at the Coine Electrical School in Chicago. He is a member of the Foremen's Association. Mr. and Mrs. Hess reside at 1416 Spring St.



Jim Henry

Jim F. Henry was graduated from the GE Apprentice School today, Richard Gebert, supervisor of the school, announced. Mr. Henry completed the drafting course.

In July, 1951 Mr. Henry entered GE and the Apprentice School. He graduated from Central High School June 7, 1951.



C. J. Herman



Ralph D. Hodges

Two Engineers Granted Joint U.S. Patent on 'Insulated Conductor'

Ralph D. Hodges, Bldg. 28-2, and C. J. Herman, Bldg. 4-6, have been granted a joint patent by the U. S. Patent Office.

The patent entitled "Insulated Conductor and Process of Making Same," covers an invention of a magnet wire type of conductor which has insulation of minimum thickness for winding into electrical equipment and capable of withstanding service temperature of at least 200 C. and possessing other desirable properties.

Mr. Hodges is supervising engineer in the Chemical Insulation Unit of the Fort Wayne laboratory. He joined the company in

1929 and entered the laboratory. In 1949 he received a joint Coffin Award with W. G. Skinner for development of a solvent recovery system in the magnet wire department. He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1927 with a degree in chemical engineering. This is Mr. Hodges' first patent.

Mr. Herman is group leader in Specialty Component Motor insulation and finishes unit of Advanced Engineering Development Section. He joined GE in 1937. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he received his BSEE degree in 1929. This is the fifth patent assigned Mr. Herman.





**GIFT FOR IRENE** from her General Electric friends was the television set and cedar chest presented by (l-r): Georgette Hetzel, Elex president; Peggy Bandt, 2nd vice president, and Maxine DiGregory, 1st vice president.

## TOP FLOOR TOPICS BLDG. 26-5

by Val Sitcler and Polly Auer

Jack Lea wrote our column for some time and I bet no one ever thought to thank him for his time and effort. He did a wonderful job, so let us all tell him so the next time we see him. . . . We hope Agnes Reinking gets her own coat from now on. . . . The stackers wish to say so long to Dortha Gaff and Vi Schnepf and hi to the new girls, Gladys Bracht, Norma Smith, Evelyn Ervin, and Lenna Ferguson. . . . I guess Webster will have to put out a new

dictionary so Virginia Speaks will use different words around our new foreman. . . . It really wasn't Santa Claus, only Bill Mills with his ho-ho-ho. . . . Flash—Don't get excited. The new RED streak we see around town is our own Jack Lea in his new Pontiac. . . . Look out, fellow workers, for we believe Louie Sordelet will crack the whip after Christmas. I guess by now Ceal Pranger knows you either sit down or grab a hold on our city buses. . . . Welcome to Wimpy Blalock to first trick. . . . We wonder what Bill Braun would look like fat. . . . Happy New Year.

## WIRE RAVELINGS TAYLOR ST. by Al Hambrock

**JURY DUTY:** Charley Brubaker was called for jury duty but was not accepted. Rumors were that Charley's I. Q. was too low. However, when the actual facts became known, it was because Charley said he knew Leo (Hillbilly) Elward. . . . **SILENT NIGHT,** says Carl (Snuffy) Junk is everything but that since little Pat has his days and nights mixed up. Carl is now working two shifts each day, one as set-up man for wire enameling, the other as set-up man rocking little Pat back to sleep. Be thankful you don't have to pay any income tax on that baby sitting job, Snuffy. . . . **CONGRATULATIONS** to Louis Dasher on his son, Louis, Jr., who was graduated from the Apprentice School. . . . **17 PACKAGES,** the value of which cannot be estimated, are what your old editor received in the Christmas exchange. To let you in on just a few (and we mean a very few) of the gifts, he received the following: a used rat trap, two holey umbrellas with their ribs broken,



**NEW YEAR'S EVE: MADE TO ORDER FOR JOAN**—Joan Davis, whose zany antics embellish almost any one of her "I Married Joan" episodes, celebrates the New Year in character with her TV husband, Jim Backus. The comedienne, star of the WKJG-TV, 8 p.m., Wednesday series, has a more-of-the-same on tap for Joan Davis fans in '55.

## GE ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

**"I MARRIED JOAN"**—WKJG-TV.  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Starring Joan Davis

**GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER**  
—WIN-T  
9 p.m. Sunday

**JANE FROMAN SHOW**—WIN-T  
7:45 p.m. Thursday

**RAY MILLAND SHOW**—WIN-T  
8 p.m. Thursday

**RADIO**  
**GATESWAY TO SPORTS**—WKJG  
6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, featuring Hilliard Gates

**RAY MILLAND SHOW**—WANE  
9 p.m. Thursday  
Starring Ray Milland in the General Electric Comedy Hour

## 'Irene' Honored By GE Friends At Elex Reception

More than 2,000 GE friends of Irene Meyers attended a reception in her honor last week to say good-by and wish her well in her years ahead. The reception in her honor was given by the Elex Club in the Bldg. 16-2 cafeteria honoring the woman who for more than 20 years had served as counsel and leader of the organization.

Many gifts and expressions of gratitude came to Miss Meyers, who through her 35 years with General Electric had made helping those in need and in trouble the one ambition of her life.

All her General Electric friends presented her with a television set and a cedar chest. Other gifts poured in from individuals who worked with and knew the warmth of her friendship during her 35 years with General Electric.

A native of Fort Wayne, Irene joined the company in 1919 as a clerk and later transferred to the factory. For the past 20 years she has served as supervisor of women's activities and adviser to the Elex Club.

She received the Charles A. Coffin Award in 1950 in recognition of outstanding contributions toward company progress through unusual and meritorious accomplishments made in the name of better relations. She was twice named Fort Wayne's "Citizen of the Week."

After her retirement this month under the optional provisions of the retirement plan, she plans to devote her time to lecturing and speaking engagements.

a rusty old used corn picker, two pair of used gloves—one red pair and one gray pair—a used necktie, a spray gun (used), flea powder, mole remover, a used flower pot (with dirt), china bowls, toilet tissue (½ roll), bottle openers (new), a deck of used cards, used coffee grounds, a pair of old, moldy shoe laces, and many more articles too numerous to mention. As was said before, the value cannot be estimated since it is not what you give or how much you give, but the spirit in which it is given. We all had a lot of fun and laughter opening these packages. To all of you who contributed so generously of your time and effort, together with the fine wrapping paper, your editor says "Thank you, from the bottom of my shoe soles."

## DITTIES FROM DISTRIBUTION

by Ruth Sorg

Happy birthday this week to Millie Kouder. . . . Mary Ann Laurent is enjoying a week's vacation. . . . Congratulations to Pat Fuhrman who has a sparkle in her eyes and a sparkler on the third finger of her left hand. . . . Virginia Olson is getting younger every day. She came to work wearing a Hopalong Cassidy wrist watch. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Logan are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Wednesday. . . . Lots of fun was had over the exchange last Thursday. Anyone wishing to travel should see Marie Dunn, as she received the latest in cars.



**LOOKING AHEAD** to her speaking engagements, Irene Meyers, supervisor of women's activities and adviser of Elex Club, reminisces with her former supervisor I. H. Freeman, left, who retired in 1952; K. W. Michael, and L. C. Swager, her supervisor prior to her retirement this month.

## SPECIALTY MOTORS Shipping—Receiving—Order Service

by Mabel Fisher

Best Wishes for a New Year,  
That's filled with Happiness.  
Good Luck, Good Health, God  
bless you,  
May this year be the best.

## Blood

(Continued from Page 1)

ployees have made appointments through representatives to donate blood at the Center, 406 W. Berry St. Actual donation time is about 45 minutes from the time the donor enters the Center until he leaves it. Through donations of local citizens, blood plasma is available free of charge to members of the com-

munity in times of illness and accidents. The need for blood is a constant one in the fight to save human lives. There are those who depend upon regular transfusions to keep them alive and doctors use blood for treatment of shock and serious diseases such as infantile paralysis and cancer.

## Transformer

(Continued from Page 1)

degree in 1948. He completed one year of work on his master's degree at Columbia University, majoring in radio and television.

From 1943 until 1946 Mr. Pease served in the U. S. Air Force and was stationed in the European Theater of operations during that period. He is a member of the Supervisors Club and GE Squares. Mr. and Mrs. Pease and their two children reside at 4510 S. Colonial Drive.



**IN THE MONEY**—Herbert Langer (second from right) suggested the elimination of the matrix groove in all rotor repunch dies to earn \$225 during November. Shown with him are (l-r) Harold Hohman, John Lewis, and Carl Clevenger. Langer is a mold and die repair man in Bldg. 17-2.



# TWENTY JOIN QUARTER CENTURY RANKS



CLIFFORD GELLER  
Bldg. 9



CLARENCE R. NUSSEL  
Bldg. 17-4



A. DALE SPIETH  
Taylor St.



ALBERT A. BEARMAN  
Bldg. 26-1



WALLACE L. CLAYTON  
Bldg. 4-6



WILLIAM J. WEHRLE  
Bldg. 6-2



KENNETH M. HYMAN  
Bldg. 2-2



BERTHA A. WITTE  
Taylor St.



GLENN D. STAPLETON  
Bldg. 4-6



LUTHER C. MCCONNEHEY  
Bldg. 26-1



LUTHER L. PUTMAN  
Taylor St.



C. DOYLE JOHNSON  
Hanna St.



H. ELDRIDGE GILLUM  
Taylor St.



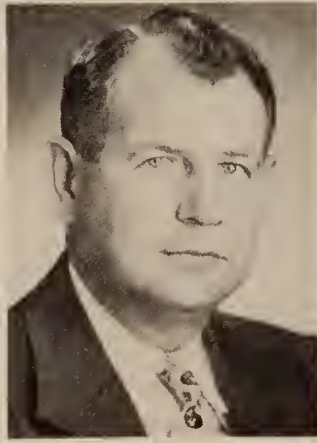
LUCY M. ROSKUSKI  
Bldg. 17-4



WILLIAM J. SCOTT  
Bldg. 8-1



FRED J. AHLERSMEYER  
Bldg. 6-2



LESTER E. GREEN  
Bldg. 6-2



RALPH V. ROCKHILL  
Bldg. 19-1



ORTON B. ANDERSON, JR.  
Bldg. 4-3



LESLIE E. RICHTER  
Bldg. 4-4





George B. Reker



Clifton D. Havens

## Reker and Havens Assume New Posts In SIM Manufacturing at Winter St.

Two appointments in Small Integral Motor manufacturing have been announced by J. Herbert Behm, manager of manufacturing. George B. Reker has been appointed general foreman of the special motor line. Clifton D. Havens has been named inventory control and systems specialist in the materials section.

In 1912 Mr. Reker became a GE employee and started as a machine operator in the former Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. Later he moved to Motor and Generator on the same type of work and went to Winter St. in 1925 when he entered the toolroom. Appointed a machine shop

foreman in 1929 he had this position until 1939. At that time he went to FHP where he was a foreman. He was a foreman in Section 113, Taylor St. prior to his present appointment.

A member of the Foremen's Association, Mr. Reker resides at 932 W. Berry St.

When he came to the company in September, 1950, Mr. Havens went into material moving at the Burlington, Vermont plant. The following year he went to Schenectady where he was a member of the Aeronautic and Ordnance Systems Division production training program. He completed this at Johnson City in 1953. At that time he was appointed inventory control analyst in Burlington. He had this position until his present assignment.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Mr. Havens received his BS degree in industrial education in 1950. He served in the U. S. Army Air Corps from April, 1945 until December, 1945. He resides at R. R. 15, Lincoln Highway W.

## OVER OUR WAY

BLDG. 19-1  
BLDG. 31-2

by  
Clara Volz  
Jack Robertson  
Keith Walda

Arnold White of the Erie plant visited with his former co-workers last Thursday. . . . I hear that Joe Laisure is quite a carpenter. I don't know if he is a good one, but he certainly is loud. His office is directly above ours, and Joe had a little repair job, covering up a crack on their floor. As a result, we got in on the party. . . . Now I know why Jim Blake is so proud of his daughter Barbara. Her picture was in the GE NEWS last week. She's a doll. Jim. . . . The Assembly gang had a real for sure Christmas dinner. Ham and all the trimmings was served. Chalmer Steele brought in a tape recorder, and a nice talk was given by Kenny Strong. . . . We hope that everyone had a very enjoyable Christmas. . . . John Wolf wishes to thank everyone for his generous contributions in the Christmas pool. . . . Julia Rice also was very pleased for the perfume she received from the "milk getters." . . . Harold Garrett is spending the holidays in Tampa, Fla. . . . Bill Ryerson will spend the Christmas holidays with his folks in Muskegon, Mich. . . . Robert Braun is sporting a different car. He now drives a '52 Ford. He's really getting up in this world, but he still insists on a Ford. . . . Not long ago a couple of the young fellows made the transfer over to the apprentice program. We neglected to mention Al Smith's name. Congratulations, Al. . . . One of our younger apprentices received a home-made knit pair of argyles. Who would it be? . . . We would like to wish everyone the happiest of all New Years.

## TOOL BITS

BLDG. 19-4 and 5

by Howard Demsey

George Hartman, for one person, hasn't recovered from the Christmas rush. The last we saw of him he was still limping from the effects of decorating the Christmas tree. He wasn't trying to hang himself on the tree, he just leaned over too far on the stepladder. . . . Everyone is happy that Frank Glenn has returned to work after a prolonged illness. . . . John Bendel and John Henry were often seen working together before John Henry retired. To continue the tradition, John Bendel was seen drilling for oil (and striking it) in Bldg. 19-4 while his former partner is in Texas where the real oil is. . . . Paul "Smiley" Schroeder pestered Glenn Brendel for weeks for a small amount "just a brush full", of a certain kind of paint. Glenn finally sent him an old dried up paint brush full of paint, C.O.D. \$1.50. . . . The Production section welcomes Thelma Fields and the Cost section welcomes Beverly Willig. . . . Les Hines rushed to the barber shop last Wednesday and hurried home to get to a Christmas party on time. He made it—the party was Thursday night. . . . Warren Antoine is the first one to work now since he moved to Hale Avenue. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gattton on the birth of a baby girl. . . . There was a bunch of mistletoe hanging above Ken Smith's chair, but all it attracted was a couple of male co-workers. . . . Elmer Anderson's Christmas will be far better than his Thanksgiving as he has his teeth again. He didn't have to dig up the sewer, he bought a new set. . . . More vacation are being enjoyed by Elmer Davidson, Ray Steinacker, Del Rehm, and Rufus Niblick. . . . Anyone having the opportunity of making a trip to California for New Year's day should see Art Jenne. He has a ticket to the Rose Bowl he will be glad to let you have. . . . Ed Ellenburg is starting his new year by answering a draft notice Jan. 6. . . . Chet Burgette finally fell victim to the TV craze and got a set in time for Christmas. . . . The Planning section caused the disruption of many diets with their "cornucopia" of fruit, candy and nuts. . . . Hayden Rice is mighty proud of his son Dick, the star of the Wolf Lake basketball team. He



\$65 AWARD—Violet Yarman earned \$65 for suggesting a special tool for notching coil spools. Looking over her suggestion are (l-r) W. L. Heniser, W. H. Crouse, R. D. Groves, and Thurman Fuhrman. Mrs. Yarman is a coil placer at the Winter St. plant at the present time.

scored 30 points in the last game. . . . Henry Frey's birthday was the 24th. Kurt Martin had the boys out for ham sandwiches and schnapps to celebrate the occasion. . . . After Mart Walsh locked his keys in his car he had to commandeer Carl Einsiedel's Cadillac to get an extra set from home. After this was all over, Mart decided to take his two dogs, Willie and Joe, to the dog pound. Later, Mart's wife changed her mind and wanted the dogs back, so Mart reluctantly went back to the pound, hoping the chicken killers would be settled in new homes by then. You guessed it—no one would have them but the Walshes. . . . Walter Greiner's section made two machinists Christmas trees this year. One for Walt's desk and one for the Dutch Colony. They also thank Mrs. Greiner for the cookies. . . . Lloyd Welbaum spent Christmas with his daughter in New York City. . . . Clyde Spangler took part in the Christmas play at Huntertown even though he was only a voice from behind the curtain. . . . Happy New Year.

## BLOOD DONORS

The following employees from the General Purpose Component Department donated blood during the week ending Dec. 10:

Waveland Bernardin, Joseph T. Hill, Adrian F. Libing, John Margerum, Eugene T. O'Keefe, George Elmo Wilson, Robert A. Anderson, Carey L. Baker, John Carroccio, Mirwood G. Dunlap, James Fatzinger, Roy Gawthrop, Marvin R. Gehl, Margaret K. Geroff, Robert E. Gotschall, Enoch Hursh, W. C. Kruekeberg, Courtland G. Miller, Richard Nix, Clarence D. Porter, Leland E. Richardson, and Freeman G. Rohlfing.

The following employees from the Hermetic Motor Department and the DC Motor and Generator Department donated blood during the week ending Dec. 17:

Floyd E. Garland, Roger I. Good, Joseph A. Haas, Robert W. Lagemann, Eugene D. Biberstine, Edwin A. Blough, Alice Brockmeyer, R. F. Cheesman, Shirley Cunningham, William B. Gallmeyer, Richard Hartigan, Harry Hill, C. T. Johnson, Edna Knight, Wilbur C. Kurtz, James S. Linzell, Richard A. Madden, \*Frank A. Newport, Catherine Schaefer, Albert C. Stilwell, Richard J. Wehrle, Jack E. Welch, and Robert Zigler.

\*One gallon donor.

## THISA & THATA

BLDG. 4-3 and 4-4

by Helen Engle

Al Middaugh made his debut Wednesday over WIN-T. Al says, "Me and Cactus Jack." I think he was the man behind the whiskers. . . . The cost of living is so high that Clarence Rump carries his lunch, quit smoking and to top it off he walked to his home five miles away. . . . Bill Schultz would have made a great athlete had he discovered his fast take off and stamina in time. It was brought to light only a few days ago when he dropped a box on the floor and saw Hazel Stauffer heading his way with a peculiar gleam in her eye. . . . We wonder just how did John Willitt hurt his toe? There are rumors that he did it one morning by kicking his wife out of bed to get him off to work. . . . Wonder why it is that when a set-up man on the riveting machines is off that it takes two men to take his place. Could it be that Sam and Julius are slow on the set-up? . . . If Loyd Dolan would take a few square dance lessons maybe the caller wouldn't sound like an auctioneer. . . . There are some more new babies: Eugene Pinkerton has his first, a daughter, and Don Mason has his fifth, a son. That makes four boys in the Mason family. . . . Joyce Schroeder left to await a second bundle from heaven. . . . Embarrassing moments are when you split your skirt from top to bottom in the back, and right in front of some strange people like Alice Claymiller did! . . . Dick Blust has really hit the candy machine heavy since he quit smoking. . . . Oh, yes, the Leon Shellbourns have a new baby girl, their sixth child. . . . We know that Glen Carney is going to enjoy his pension doing just what he wants to do. . . . Wayne Nicoles has achieved a life-long ambition. He bought his two-month-old son an electric train for Christmas. . . . They are really going to have music in the Commutator section with Ralph Menne-wisch playing his harmonica after eating bird seed. . . . Cal Listenberger really likes hard cookies. He even got new teeth with which to eat them. . . . Bill Widdelfield now needs no one to scratch his back. He got a back scratcher from Santa. . . . Francis Harter lived the life of a fisherman last week on his vacation. . . . Edna Rohrbach is on her vacation, too. . . . May each and every one of you have a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

American families are having twice as many second babies today as was the case a decade ago.



IDEA WORTH \$115—George Momper (seated right) explains to H. F. Mertenx (seated left) and R. L. Dicke and E. C. Reese how he earned \$115 for suggesting that certain armature flanges be made from cast iron instead of steel. Momper is a cost estimator in Bldg. 31-1.



BASKETBALL

Tip Off

by Earl Stauffer

The first half of the Interdivision Basketball league is history and ended in a flurry. The flurry was a pair of games that looked like all four teams were battling for the championship.

The BTC lads tried to toy with the T. St. Lab team, but found that they had to go all out in the third stanza to settle the issue. Wright canned five fielders to aid his mates to a 13 point cushion 45-32 going into the final period. BTC won the game 51 to 45. Farnhauch led the scoring for the winners with 16 but both Schrock and Timbrook of the losers topped him with 21 and 18, respectively.

Kermit Quanbeck left for the Navy so Dave Engelman replaced his ace with newcomer Bob Meyers and he promptly took over where Quanbeck left off and aided the Test Engineers to subdue a clever Cylinder quintet by the score of 53 to 51. This was a rough, tough encounter with 18 fouls being called on the Cylinders and 15 on the TE's.

The TE's led at each quarter post 10-7, 25-24, 43-36, but then had to stave off a determined rally by the Cylinders in the last quarter to gain the win. Big Dave Engelman was the big gun for the winners. Along with scoring 18 big points Dave held Phil Smith, the Cylinder center, scoreless. John Frey with a nine-point last stanza matched Engelman's output of 18 points. The new TE, Meyers, tallied 16.

The second half of league play will start Tuesday, Jan. 4. The first week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 4—  
7:00 P.M.—Firemen vs. Cylinders.  
8:15 P.M.—T. St. Lab. vs. TE's.

Thursday, Jan. 6—  
7:00 P.M.—Penthouse Duhs vs. Apprentice.  
8:15 P.M.—Squares vs. BTC.

ROLLER ICE SKATES—Size 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11			T. St. Lab.		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
Lund	3	1	Timbrook	9	0
Meyers	3	3	Houlikan	1	0
Williams	1	1	Schrock	8	5
Johnson	0	0	Smith	0	0
Michaels	1	0	Gonzalez	0	0
Wright	6	0	Huggins	1	2
Farnhauch	7	2			
Oberholtzer	1	0			
Totals	22	7	Totals	19	7
ICE SKATES—Men's hockey skates, size 9, 9 1/4. Lady's white figure skates, size 6, 6 3/8, Cal-H-9508 or A-49464 in mornings.			TE's		
GARMENT BAGS—Car-Pal Deluxe			G. F. T.		
Pravel garment bags, plaid, one men's size and one women's size, never used, both for \$25. (37 value.) H-91502.			G. F. T.		
GAS STOVE—Tappan, Universal, good condition, \$35. K-4642.			Myers		
1951 DESOTO—Convertible, good top, good condition, green finish, priced right. Can arrange financing. A-49844.			Peterschmidt		
TOY MANCHESTER—One year old.			Engelman		
			Uhen		
			Kinsey		
			Gillespie		
			Totals		
			Totals		

TIPS and QUIPS

BLDG. 31-1

by Don Shultz

We are happy to report that Jack Hively is able to travel without his cane. Jack is our Planning Section Boy Scout who injured his leg while assisting friends to start their car a few weeks ago. . . . One of life's tragedies: Bill Meyer makes an egg sandwich for lunch and forgets to place the egg between two slices of bread. . . . We are glad to see Merrill Melton back from Schenectady for the holidays. . . . Christmas potlucks were a real success. A real good time was had. . . . News is scarce this week, however, we wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

GE Quintet Hold Owl League Lead; Edge Salisbury

by Howard Colby

The GE Owls, coached by Benny Penkul, continued on their winning way last week by taking a good ball game from a very tough Salisbury ball club, 51 to 40.

The first quarter was close all the way with GE holding a one point lead at 9 to 8. Dickey and White scored two baskets each and Carl Wilson a free throw to account for GE's nine points.

The second period found GE steadily pulling away as Harold Somers hit three field goals; Anspach, one; Markey, a fielder and a free throw. Blodgett canned a pair of foul shots, and White, one. Salisbury was held to five points for a half-time score of 23 to 13.

Gene Etter set the scoring pace for GE in the third quarter, netting eight points; Dickey, three; and White, two for a quarter total of 36, while Salisbury posted 25.

In the final eight minutes of play both teams matched each other point for point, getting 15 each to wind up the ball game with GE on top 51 and Salisbury 40.

In the second game of the morning Indiana Rod beat F.O.P. 37 to 34. Eckrich downed Zollner 37 to 27 in the third and last game of the morning.

GE			Salisbury		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
Wilson	0	4	Haney	3	2
White	3	3	Bachelor	2	4
Blodgett	3	4	Bowers	1	0
Dickey	4	1	McAlhoney	5	3
Etter	3	2	Rudney	0	3
J. Anspach	1	0	En'hisier	0	0
H. Somers	3	0	Monner	0	0
Markey	1	1	Wefel	0	0
Spice	0	0	Manes	0	0
			Stetzel	1	4
Totals	18	15	Totals	12	16

SLEUTHING in 4-6

by Al Happel

Happy birthdays to Norma Miller and Bill Rinker on the last day of 1954; to Cal Wheeler, on the first day of 1955; and to Betty Puff, Jan. 7. . . . We wish to thank Mr. Carter for the popcorn, candy, and cigars. . . . The riddle was solved. We couldn't find our GE NEWS until late last Friday. The reason, so we hear, is that Bill Rutledge was so very proud of his young son's picture on the front page that he confiscated all the copies. We finally found some left over up in the front corridor of Bldg. 4-6. . . . We said good-by last Thursday to John Lutteringer, TE in Bill Rutledge's group, and to Dick Berard (TE in Bob Loveland's group) last Wednesday. Today we bid farewell to Jim Miller, TE in Max Barrow's group. . . . We have the welcome mat out for John Duvall, TE assigned to Bob Loveland for the next three months. John is married and is a graduate of S. W. Louisiana Institute with a BSEE degree. His home town is Jefferson Island, La. This is his third test and he likes photography for a hobby. . . . Pat Miller and Joan McBride seem to be all smiles now that their boyfriends are home for the holidays. . . . Helen Smith played the part of Old Mother Hubbard over the Christmas week-end by buying her poor dogs a bone. . . . We wish you all a very Happy New Year.

FOUL LINE FABLES

by KEGHEAD KEGLER

Margaret Rollins kegled a 199 score and won a chicken for Christmas. Joan Armstrong and Stella Ostrowski were the other chicken winners in the Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon League. Team No. 6 is leading the league with a record of 24 wins and 18 losses. Just one game behind is team No. 2 with 23 wins and 19 losses. Team No. 4 has won 22 and lost 20. Jeanne Gladieux scored with a 170 count.

**Masonic League**  
C. Biedenweg scored a 619 series which included a 238 single game count. N. Boerger rolled a 223; H. Habig, 208; B. Quillen, 203; and C. Lauterberg, 200. Patrols have won 28 and lost 14; Doric has won 26 and lost 16. Fellowcraft is the team in third place with a record of 25 wins and 17 losses.

**Small Motor**  
Drafting has taken over top spot in the league with a record of 27½ wins and 17½ losses. Unlucky 113 dropped to second place with 26 wins and 19 losses. Tommy's Tavern is in third place with 25 wins and 20 losses. In fourth place is Tommy's Lunch with 24½ wins and 20½ losses. Double century scores were made by Herm Conrad, 222; Sid Hanson, 207; Lloyd Pinkerton, 202; and Joe Kramer, 211.

**Ladies' Monday Night**  
The Scatterpins are still leading by two games with 32 wins and 13 losses. Close behind are the Gutterettes with 30 wins and 15 losses. In third place by only ½ game is the Keglerettes with 27½ wins and 17½ losses. Tied for fourth place with 27 and 18 records are the Ranch House Bar-B-Ques and the Gutterbells. Chicken winners were Francis Newman, Arlene Dellinger, Ann Amstutz, Beth Moore, Dorothy Dabler, and Joan Gausepahl. High games rolled were Kay Bade, 174, and Betty Thompson, 174. T/C 5's rolled a ladder series of 604, 605, and 606.

**Apparatus League**  
Team No. 12, State Farm Mutual, with 29 wins and 13 losses, is still leading the league. Team No. 6 is in second place, winning 26½ and losing 15½ games. Teams No. 8 and No. 10 are tied for third place with a 23 won and 19 lost record.

Tonight was chicken night and Don Greener made sure of his with a count of 611 on games of 204, 199, 208. Other chicken winners were: Cliff Dunten, Glenn Goshorn, Kenny Vonderau, Robert Dicke and John Meyer. The following players rolled 200 or better: Bill Piercy, 209; Bob Dicke, 206; Vic Rump, 200; Herb Langer, 200; Charlie (Pappy) Briggs, 222; Eddie Reece, 211 and 210; Kenny Fosnaugh, 200 and 207; Pete Dannecker, 212; Ford Burnau, 215, and Jim Carey, 205. Tom Anderson rolled scores of 201, 205, and 209 for a 615 series.

**GE Women's League**  
There's just no beating those High Spots (30½-8½), they took three games from second place Last Frames (18-21). Briede's 169 was high score for the losers and G. Reynolds' 164-184, and A. Reynolds' 163 was tops for the High Spots.

The Spares (13½-25½) were in there plugging again this week and managed to take three games from the Office (16-23). Babcock led the Spares with 178-161, and Mary Miller led the Office with 172.

FOR SALE  
WANTED  
FOR RENT  
LOST & FOUND

AD-  
ILETS

"Lost" and "Found" articles must be cleared through the Plant Protection Office, Bldg. 10-2, or the Plant Receptionist, who will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted. Each ad must be limited to 20 words and cannot be repeated. All articles mentioned must be personal property of the employee. Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by the name, pay number, and division of the employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads, only the home telephone number or address.

Send all ads to GE NEWS office, Bldg. 10-1.

CLOSING DATE  
Monday Noon, January 3, 1955

LOST

LOST Brown wool glove with leather palm.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED—To all car pool from Waynedale to Broadway, 8 a.m. to 4:30. Call H-83262 or Ext. 706.

WANTED

DEMONSTRATOR—Middle aged lady to prepare food for cooking ware demonstrations. Approximately two nights per week. Call H-77761 after 5 p.m.

RECORD CHANGER—Reasonable. A-7774 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

TWO STORM DOORS—One 2 ft. 8 in., x 6 ft. 8 in. and one 3 ft. x 6 ft. 8 in. Metal windrobe and record player with radio. E-72213.

HIGH CHAIR—Chrome and leather. One Taylor Tot. Lady's or girl's amethyst ring, also crocheted cigarette cases and handkerchiefs. A-86304.

ROLLER ICE SKATES—Size 9, \$5. E-68593.

ICE SKATES—Men's hockey skates, size 9, \$4. Lady's white figure skates, size 6, \$3.50. Call H-9508 or A-49464 in mornings. E-72213.

GARMENT BAGS—Car-Pal Deluxe Travel garment bags, plaid, one men's size and one women's size, never used, both for \$25. (\$37 value.) H-91592.

GAS STOVE—Tappan, Visulite, good condition, \$35. K-4642.

1951 DESOTO—Convertible, good top, good condition, green finish, priced right. Can arrange financing. A-49844.

TOY MANCHESTER—One year old. Call H-9852 after 4 p.m.

BOWLING SHOES—Brown and tan, women's size 6½B, good condition, only worn one season. Also brown bowling shoe bag. Call A-56581.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms, utilities, automatic heat, employed lady. K-4308.

APARTMENT—Modern, all private, lower rear, three rooms, bath, automatic heat, laundry facilities, close to bus. Employed couple. 1135 Jones St. Phone A-56619 for appointment.

ROOM—Warm sleeping room, kitchen privileges if desired, two closets, near GE. A-63555, 2119 Nelson St.

UPPER DUPLEX—Three large rooms and bath, private entrance, closets, cupboards, hardwood floors, automatic heat, wired for stove, nice decorations. Adults. A-36684, 648 3rd St.

APARTMENT—Upper, living and sleeping room combined, bath, dinette, kitchenette, bus stop. H-1633, 1006 Stophlet St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Garage, five rooms and bath. 923 Third St. A-97523.

ROOM—Near GE, in quiet one family house, 1216 Taylor St. A-78072, \$6.50 per week.



## 17-3 NEWSIES

by Wilhelmina Beeth

Happy New Year, everybody. . . . We thought some on our floor had been attending a street fair after seeing all of the cotton candy. The boys on fourth floor were experimenting with a cotton candy machine. But just why did Joe Bell put his cotton candy in a sack? . . . Leona Scott spent the Christmas holidays in Florida. . . . Margaret Zumbrun was in Michigan. . . . Mary Murphy went to Kentucky. . . . Congratulations to Marlene Miller on her third wedding anniversary. . . . It's a happy birthday to Lorena Buuck. . . . Violet Brower decided to change the color of the rims of her glasses. She did it with Rit. She used navy blue and they came out a pretty shade of brown. She said she liked brown better anyway. . . . Eileen Steinacher isn't used to her new clothes dryer yet. She took the clothes out the other day and they were still wet. She forgot to turn on the juice. . . . Walter Kryder is getting a son this week-end. His daughter, Arlene, is going to middle-aisle it. We wish them lots of happiness.

## APPRENTICE BROADCAST

by  
Jim Kennard  
Mel Guillaume

All the apprentices in Bldg. 12 enjoyed the Christmas meal last Thursday noon immensely. Gene Bair wanted to be sure he got enough to eat, so he brought his lunch, too. . . . Everyone will agree that Jack Olinske bakes a very good cake. . . . The Apprentice School had two distinguished visitors at that time. They were Walter Wolf and Santa Claus. We understand that Dick Gebert had trouble talking "Santa" Barnes into visiting the school. After the boys saw how pleasurable certain phases of Santa's job are, Dick reports he has many applications from fellows who want to be Santa in 1955. . . . Max Witzgreuter became engaged to Barbara Snowball on Christmas day. Congratulations, Max. Congratulations also to Jerry Gibson, Tom McCrea, and Carl McCartney. They graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course. . . . Last Wednesday was a lucky day for Ron Davis. He won \$20. . . . Last Thursday John Kalb took a chance on a used GE washer from Bill Owen. Later Bill informed John he had won and immediately presented him with a one-inch flat washer. . . . There is a rumor that Jim Paxson has been experimenting with a new type internal grinding wheel. . . . There were several transfers this week. Dick Hess and Luther Schrock returned to Bldg. 12-2 from Bldg. 19-5 and Jim Paxson went from Bldg. 12-2 to Bldg. 4-2. . . . It was announced last week that Myron Auer will be leaving us next month to take a job in Bldg. 4-2. We will all miss Myron, and we want to wish him the best of luck on his new job. . . . Bill Cox got so excited about a euchre recently that he fell off his chair. . . . Harold Lehman was seen buying an electric train last week for his son. We all hope Harold will have a lot of fun with it. . . . We want to wish everyone a very Happy New Year. . . . Welcome to Mary Ann Walker who joins the office staff.

## 1955 FISCAL CALENDAR 1955

Mo	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Wk	Mo	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Wk
FIRST QUARTER									THIRD QUARTER								
JAN	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	JUL	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	27
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	2		11	12	13	14	15	16	17	28
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	3		18	19	20	21	22	23	24	29
WKS	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	4	WKS	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	30
FEB	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	5	AUG	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	31
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	6		8	9	10	11	12	13	14	32
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	7		15	16	17	18	19	20	21	33
WKS	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	8	WKS	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	34
MAR	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	9	SEP	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	35
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	10		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	36
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	37
WKS	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	12	WKS	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	38
	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	13		26	27	28	29	30	1	2	39
SECOND QUARTER									FOURTH QUARTER								
APR	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	14	OCT	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	40
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	41
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16		17	18	19	20	21	22	23	42
WKS	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	17	WKS	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	43
MAY	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	18	NOV	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	44
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	19		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	45
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20		14	15	16	17	18	19	20	46
WKS	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	21	WKS	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	47
JUN	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	22	DEC	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	48
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	23		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	49
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	24		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	50
WKS	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	25	WKS	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	51
	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	26		26	27	28	29	30	31	1	52
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MU-478-C  
MU-478-B  
MU-478-A



- A.F. OF L. UNION DUES



- I.U.E. - C.I.O. UNION DUES



- G.E. PAID-UP INSURANCE

## FROM 26-TOO

by C. A. Krasienko

It's number five for Walt Hein. This one was a girl, and it's boys for Larry Bishop and Garland Roby. . . . Things are getting pretty tough. Wilson Sims sold a parcel of his Texas land to Chet Ellis last July. Anybody interested in this land, see Chet. . . . Sad Story: Bob Rowe got so tired of beating Stan Antalis at horseshoes last fall that he had to buy a horse to get his money out of the horseshoes. Bob hasn't figured out yet how to switch from oats and timothy to sawdust and shavings. . . . Since this is the last edition of the year, the following New Year's resolutions have been sent to me: Resolved: Dean Lockwood to quit buying cokes for everyone. George Knoll to continue opening the south windows in the winter time. Everybody else to continue shutting the south windows two minutes later. Dora Augenbaugh to either keep that cat penned up or to buy cat food by the case from Del Hartman. Clyde Nicholson to improve averages by interchanging bowling and golf scores. Larry Bishop to pray hard-

er for a girl to keep his four boys company. Lee Rademaker not to dislocate his shoulder, especially at a picnic. Harry Kellogg to beat Harold, Jr., at bowling on just one of the next few Saturday mornings. . . . Russ Clark to go out and shoot his own rabbits instead of picking up wounded rabbits at his back door. Ez Hill and Bob Rowe to continue their good work with the Girl Scouts and Junior Achievement groups, respectively. . . . Merle Marsh to pick up his FWAGEE anti-freeze before Easter. . . . Happy New Year to all.

## TAYLOR TRIAD

by

Kathryn Pfister  
Marylis Lenz  
Edith Robertson

GPM Marketing Group really enjoyed the noon Christmas party held the Thursday before Christmas. The committee in charge did a "bang up" job. Doc Ditton, who has just completed 35 years with GE was our honored guest at the party. . . . Tom Duffey leaves us

this week for the Detroit office. . . . Tom Krigbaum, appearing with the Light Opera Festival Group last Friday evening, is our TV celebrity of the week. Tom has returned to Marketing recently, after completing an assignment in Engineering. . . . Charlotte and Jim Jellison announce the Christmas Day arrival of a baby boy, James Logan Jellison III. Both Charlotte and Jim were formerly in GPM Marketing. . . . Adelia Forsythe transferred from the Employee Relations Section to Mr. Wefel's cost group in Section 417. . . . Thelma Bentley is back at work after her recent illness. . . . Some collision in the factory the other day—a pedestrian ran into a pedestrian! John Laymon was nearly knocked out. Guess we need a speed limit on pedestrians. . . . Everyone in the GPM Department had a very Merry Christmas. Glen Rout went home to Anderson. . . . Jim Capps had an open house Christmas night. A good time was had by all. . . . Norma Poling had an emergency appendectomy. We wish her a speedy recovery. . . . GPM Engineering had their annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Everyone had a good time.

STORMY WEATHER  
BLDG. 17-4

by Bill Hurtt &amp; Larry Reed

We wonder if Joe Prezbindowski thanked Don Thomas? It seems that Joe left his car parked in the wrong place Friday. If Don hadn't tipped Joe off, his car might have been towed away at the owner's expense. Anyway, Joe's speed in getting there would have done credit to a GE fireman. . . . Russ Noll likes his spuds well done it seems. Anyway, when you leave them in the oven for four days, they're bound to be pretty well done. . . . This floor had all the earmarks of a county fair Tuesday. The test department had the job of testing a cotton candy maker and as usual, we all had to test the results. It was a little messy, but good. . . . We wonder if Clarence Nussel got all the cobwebs cleaned out of his attic? He looks pretty well rested after last week's vacation. We don't believe he could do all the work he said he was going to do and come back looking so refreshed. . . . Congratulations to Joe Prezbindowski on the birth of a son, "Tommy." . . . We hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and we wish every one a safe and Happy New Year. . . . Sage Sayings: "In the old days the biggest grab from a man's pay envelope took place after he got home."

THE BIG WIND  
SECTION 417 TAYLOR ST.

by Rachel Mounsey

Roger Beber, the bird from the gilded cage, just flew the coop and came back to die cast. . . . Rachel Milligan spent Christmas in Iowa. . . . Goldie Tuck sure believes in measuring every piece of pie in the cafeteria at noon. Then she takes the biggest just to get her money's worth. . . . Mel Kestner didn't quite get all his breakfast off his chin Monday morning. Was he in that much of a hurry? . . . We are wondering if Irene Winniki is as tired as she looks here lately. . . . Marge Mercer gave a box of candy to a married man and his wife ate it. . . . Alberta Watt gave a Christmas party for the girls the other night—Bernadine Warner, Louise Sinn, Kathryn Chilcote, Kathryn Meyer, and Betty Bertch. Everyone had a wonderful time. . . . Earl Glass is spending his third week vacation hunting. . . . Eddy Andrews reformed lately just so Santa would come and see him, but look out now that Christmas is all over.

## SICK LIST

The following employees have been reported on the sick list, and dismissed from the hospital:

## Sick List

Tom Boyce, Ruby DeBolt, Tena Donderoo, Martha Essex, Lela Line, Rowland Parker, Clara Thomas, Martin Wells, Florence Weimer, Agnes Wolfe, Edward Price, Loretta Hause, Norma Poling, Jacob Allstetter, Dorothy Klug, Betty L. Johnson, Mary Ann Brown, Arlene Helberg, Maude Mountz, Kenneth E. Miller, and Leah Coolman.

## Dismissed from Hospital

M. Bradtmiller, L. Brayton, Virdo Jones, D. B. Poland, T. Rockhill, Walter Hoepfner, Marguerite Kohr, William Zierolf, Norma Poling, and George Taylor.















